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THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

Published by the Faculty and Students of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, and devoted to the interests of the School, and of Education in general.

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(4 NUMBERS.)

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Again we have to record the successful completion of one busy term and the opening of another under most favorable auspices.

One of the gratifying signs of the times is the eagerness manifested by the young people of our state to grasp the educational opportunities lying before them. In consequence of this the liberal provision of laboratories, material equipment and teaching force, made by the Bloomsburg Normal School far in advance of the temporary demand has brought its logical result, and every department of the school will have a full quota of students during the coming term.

The prospective teachers of our state are evidently well aware of the advanced position taken by our school in preparing for the work of the new course long before the necessity of doing so was fully apparent. While other schools have been obliged to use valuable time in equipping laboratories and developing courses of instruction, the work has gone on at Bloomsburg without interruption or delay, in courses previously mapped out and developed, in laboratories already more completely equipped, as we are informed, than those of any other Normal School in the state.

The science work at Bloomsburg is from start to finish laboratory work in its latest and most approved development.

A Bulletin of the Physical Training Department has recently appeared explaining the work of the department in an attractive manner and outlining a previously developed and highly successful course of instruction. Such repeated demands have been made upon the school authorities to recommend young men and young women capable of conducting physical culture classes that the course was planned to supply the demand and a number of students are now in training for these positions. The educational world has not failed to require certain moral and intellectual as well as muscular qualifications in its physical

directors and it is to meet this need that the new course has been planned.

The course, as outlined, requires two years for its completion and includes instruction in Psychology, Pedagogy and Methods of Teaching as well as the scientific subjects closely connected with such a course.

Graduates of the course will be fully competent to take charge of physical work as carried on in the schools and colleges of the country. A number of our graduates are already occupying remunerative positions of this kind.

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Twice during the past term has the angel of death laid its hand upon members of our school. The past winter has seemed to be especially productive of diseases occasioned by exposure, and tho the school has continued to maintain its almost unequalled record for the healthfulness of its students, a most unfortunate disregard of precautions against undue exposure is responsible for the sad break in our numbers.

Both students were among the most capable and industrious members of the Junior class and the school is conscious of a sad loss in their death.

Pedagogical.

Some Results of Child Study.

"Common sense agrees with all the pedagogies that you should know as much as possible about the children you have in charge. Hence child study is to help teach mother and child the high interests they have in common, and to supplement common sense."—DR. W. L. BRYAN.

The period of poking fun at the child study movement as a whole is past. Ten years ago fairly intelligent schoolmen might have found an excuse in thinking it a fad.

To-day the teacher or parent who does not know and apply some of the results, is either behind the times in educational thought or helplessly bound by his educational prejudices. Few educators are still so ignorant or biased that they do not see that this movement has been one of the greatest factors in the educational progress of the closing years of the century.

However there are two conditions which partially excuse some of the attacks that have been made; first, child study stands not for a simple movement, but represents an attempt to bring together, and unify, and apply all the knowledge of the child which we now possess or can discover; second, though the attempt to increase and apply this information has already reached gigantic proportions, the real student recognizes that only a beginning has been made on a world moving problem.

The movement includes the study of individual children by scientists like Preyer and Darwin; the study by specialists of problems of school hygiene, such as of eyesight by Cohn in Germany and by many others in different lands, the relation of general health to school work by Key in Denmark and Bowditch in Boston, growth by many noted anthropologists in this country and elsewhere, fatigue by Germans, Italians, Frenchmen and Americans. Added to these are the experimental studies carried on in many of the psychological laboratories, and the wealth of insight into child life revealed by the questionnaire studies of Dr. Hall and Earle Barnes. Child study clubs, mothers' clubs, educational associations, and educational publications have widened and popularized and often falsified the movement by extravagant and fanciful claims. Worse than all, charlatans with smatterings of information have talked learnedly on the "new fad," and thereby disgusted many earnest minds. Still the

work has gone on until to the names given above thousands have been added as contributors to the fund of helpful information about the child.

Child study has unquestionably given a better balance to educational theory, is as a consequence making methods more rational, school life more hygienic, the teacher's work less of a drudgery, and is uniting the home and the school in their common work.

The theorizing is better, perhaps, because the child study movement is but an outgrowth of the spirit of scientific search for truth, for actual conditions before one draws conclusions. Impatient but short sighted schoolmen have often demanded immediate solutions to the most fundamental questions. They have repeatedly denounced the whole movement as fruitless and a failure because men who with humble minds have at great personal sacrifice tried to test some fundamental questions, have hesitated to make sweeping conclusions before the evidence was all in.

Many an ancient nation founded its theory of an education on the needs of the state and consequently educated the man that he might be a good citizen according to its ideal. The same philosophy is found in spirit in the modern demands that the schools make patriotic citizens; the ideal varies according as a German, French, or American citizen is to be produced. The christian church for centuries saw the human being only as "a pilgrim here." They educated him consequently not for this world but for the next. Convent and monastery, sisterhood and brotherhood, vows of renunciation and celibacy were the result.

The education of the nobility and of the townsmen of the middle ages were influenced each by the particular life of the class to which they belonged. In modern life each class in society has its own phil-

osophy determined by its conditions of living. As Rousseau said years ago: "The wisest men confine themselves to what it is important men should know, without considering what children are in condition to understand. They always seek for the man in the child without thinking of what he is before becoming a man."

The time came when reformers began to recognize this fact, and tried to bring teaching more in accord with nature. Ratic, Comenius, Locke, Pestalozzi and Froebel are the benefactors of every school child. Because they lived and thought, his school life is more pleasant and richer today. They pointed the way and suggested many changes, but at best their work was only the shrewd guesses, almost divine intuitions of keen observers of child life in school environment. Comenius, indeed, emphasized the thought of the development of the child, but it was largely a development based on a false analogy to the development of some form of animal life which, if followed closely, could not be other than misleading. Froebel gave us a more perfect philosophy. He directed attention to the process of education by self activity, a development by unfolding. But this unfolding of the child in his kindergarten followed the analogy of the plant in the garden. At best it is only rough analogy overlaid with a mystic symbolism drawn from the German philosophy of his day and from the crystallization of minerals, a favorite study.

The child, however, is neither an animal, plant nor crystal, and does not demand the identical conditions of either for its development. The kindergarten will stay, the principle of growth from within will leave schools more and more; but the kindergarten of the future will be more hygienic than at present, will be guided less by the doctrines of symbolism and more by the known facts of child life. The educational philosophy of the future is forming, and one of its main sources is the ever increasing mass of information in regard to child life. T. R. CROSWELL.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Tabular Statement Prepared by American Isthmus Shipping Canal Company Showing Difference Between Mandingo, Panama, and Nicaragua Routes.

Length of Canals.	MANDINGO, 29.5 Miles.	PANAMA, 49.00 Miles.	NICARAGUA, 183.66 Miles.
Curves and Courses.	The Mandingo is a perfectly straight line at the narrowest part of the Isthmus, and normal to the coast.	779° 39' of curvature, 29 curves, in all 22.85 miles of curves. This curvature equals 46.54 per cent. of the entire length of route. The line crosses the Chagres River 28 times.	2339° 50' of curvature, 56 curves, in all 49.29 miles of curves. This curvature equals 26.83 per cent. of the entire length of route.
Terminal Harbors.	Perfect natural harbors at both ends, large enough and deep enough for the greatest demands of commerce.	Good harbor at Panama but not so good at Colon, while at the latter place sailing vessels are often embarrassed by northers and at Panama by calms.	No harbor at all at either end. It would be necessary to make artificial harbors, at an enormous expense, which, when made would be costly and difficult to maintain.
Locks and Gates and Dams.	A sea-level canal without locks or tide gates, essentially a portion of the ocean, where shipping can pass without hindrance or delay.	A complicated system of locks, with a total lift of 92 feet. Many dams of large extent and doubtful maintenance; Normal lift, 85 feet; maximum lift 92 feet.	A complicated system of locks and tide-gates, with a maximum lift of 112 feet. Many dams of large extent and doubtful maintenance.
Water Supply.	The united waters of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.	Rain water impounded by dams in lakes, with all the contingencies of deficient or excessive rainfall. The rains are so sudden and violent that the construction of permanent and satisfactory basins, must be a feat of the utmost doubt and difficulty.	The same difficulties exist at Nicaragua as at Panama, increased, however, by the greater lengths of the water way, demanding a greater supply of impounded water.
Time of Construction.	Can be done in 3 years.	Eight or ten years.	As estimated by Canal Commission 8 years, by others, 15 to 20 years.
Capacity of Canals.	Under all conditions of tide and weather 288 ships per day with a headway of 1 mile.	In both the Panama and Nicaragua Canals, transit of any ships at all depends upon rainfall and success in saving it. If water be plenty and locks work perfectly, 24 to 26 ships per day might go through.	

MANDINGO,

PANAMA,

NICARAGUA,

Method of Transit.	Electric trolley, controlling absolutely the movement of ships.	No method of propulsion being proposed for either of these canals, an expensive system of tugboats would seem to be required, or steamships by their own power.	
Time of Transit.	Five hours for sailing ships and others by trolley towage; exceptionally, steamers by their own power might go through in three hours.	Uncertain. If there be enough water, and locks and machinery act properly, it is possible that the time named by the commission, 11½ hours, may be realized, but for delay where towing is needed, and for difficulty with locks, a liberal allowance should be made. Mr. Choron, chief engineer of the New Panama Canal Co., estimates 15 hours as a minimum.	Most favorable conditions as to water supply and machinery might realize the estimate of 33 hours, but allowances must be made for detention at curves and for delay caused by imperfect action of locks.
Distance from Ports in the United States.	From all Atlantic and Gulf ports, a considerable gain both as to distance and time. To all North Pacific and insular ports, a valuable gain in time.	Suffers but slightly in comparison with Mandingo if delay from water supply and uncertainty of locks be eliminated.	To South Pacific ports far behind both the others as to both time and distance. To North Pacific ports an advantage in distance which is more than balanced by the difference in time of transit.
Incidents of Traffic and Maintenance.	Transit presents no dangers of collision, on account of trolley control, has little machinery to be deranged, and no delays from curvature or locks.	No certainty of transit can be counted on as to fact or time, since all machinery is liable to become deranged, and it is not improbable that the line will be impassable from this reason for greater or less periods. The expense of maintaining machinery must be very great.	Same is true of Nicaragua as of Panama, and to this must be added the expense and difficulty of maintaining the artificial harbors. Storms upon Lake Nicaragua are frequent and severe.
Permanence of Waterway.	Constructed practically through primitive rock, banks will not wash and there can be no silting. Destructive earthquakes are unknown.	Very much of the line must be dug through mud and sand, which will have to be kept dredged at a continual expense, interfering with mercantile traffic and increasing cost of maintenance, while the danger of a broken dam, with all its fearful consequences, can never be absent.	The preliminary report of the Isthmian Canal Commission shows some of the dangers to the permanence of this waterway, where 'the canal line passes over swampy sections.' Again, we have the fearful risk of dams, and finally the Nicaragua location experiences frequent and severe seismic disturbances.

The American Isthmus Ship Canal Company asks no money from the United States Treasury. It proposes to build the canal itself, asking the United States Government to guarantee its bonds in exchange for free transit for 100 years for the national ships.

Financial.

If this line is adopted the rights of the several French corporations, together with their concessionary complications in Colombia, must be determined accurately and such rights and concessions paid for at a cost of \$40,000,000, as estimated by the Commission, and \$144,000,000 more for public money spent to finish the canal, which estimate is considered by many authorities much too low.

Here the government must expend, according to the estimate of the Commission, upwards of \$189,000,000, raised by taxation, while other authorities maintain that the ultimate expense will be much greater.

EXPLANATORY NOTE.

In view of the fact that there are at present so many articles appearing in the various magazines, and elsewhere, bearing upon the question of an Isthmian waterway, and each one advancing what the respective writers deem strong arguments for their favored routes, it occurred to me that a carefully prepared summary of the report recently submitted by the American Isthmus Ship Canal Company, might be of much interest to our readers. I therefore, submit the preceding as gathered from recent numbers of the Geographical Magazine. C. H. ALBERT.

Biological Department.

What Biological Sciences Are Doing for the World at the Beginning of the XXth Century.

ADDRESS DELIVERED BEFORE POTTSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL, FEBRUARY 27, 1902.

In the book, "The Wonderful Century" recently published by Alfred Russel Wallace, he makes a comparison of the Nineteenth Century with all preceding Ages. He places in parallel columns statements of the Epoch-making achievements of the two periods. Twenty-four great discoveries are placed to the credit of the XIXth, while fifteen of equal grade are set down for all preceding ages.

Of the twenty-four that distinguished the XIXth, six, one-fourth of them, are Biological.

Before we can consider the question "What are the Biological Sciences doing for the World?" it will be well for us to come to an understanding of the term Biological Sciences. We have them for the two modes of life, plant and animal, the sciences of Botany and Zoology as members of the group; and in each we have to do with form and activity; hence, *Morphology*, the science of form; and *Physiology*, the study of activity. We come to a knowledge of Morphology by a study of the science of anatomy, the study of structure, of histology, microscopic anatomy, of Taxonomy, the science of classification of living things; of Distribution; in space, Geographical Zoology and Geographical Botany; in time, Paleontology, Paleozoology, and Paleobotany; Ecology, the study of relations to environments.

The study of physiology leads us into the special science of function in health and disease, hence includes all of Medical Science; the science of Psychology, of mental phenomena and therefore into the teaching science; into Sociology; the science

of community life and all its intricate maze of sub-division and special sciences. You will notice that all of these excepting possibly the physiological studies of psychology and sociology find their materials in both Botany and Zoology. The two lines of study, morphology and physiology, with their subdivisions meet in Embryology, the science of development from the germ.

I have named more than a dozen and indicated that each has a body of facts in both departments of life; several include groups of sciences. Now all these are included under the term Biological Sciences.

Manifestly it will be impossible for us even to glance at what is being done for the world in each of these departments of activity. I have chosen, therefore, to point out a few of the more striking things that are being done for the world and then discuss more in detail one of the great things that is coming to pass because of all this wonderful biological activity.

One of the most impressive benefactions of the Biological Sciences to humanity is in the development of an immense body of knowledge that has led to the amazing mitigation of human suffering for which the century is distinguished.

The knowledge of the structure of the human body and the laws of its growth, its actions upon environments and their reactions upon environments, its responses to stimuli which has made possible the marvellous feats of surgery that are now so common as to fail to excite wonder; the removal of a rebellious stomach that has for years made life miserable for its owner and those who had to live with him and the consequent restoration to happy and congenial living for him and his friends; the permanent relief from the agonies of intestinal cramps by the excision of the appendix vermiciformis; the removal of distressing tumors that had been making life more and more of a burden; the opening of

the skull-sutures to allow the normal development of the brain and therefore the rescue of a soul from the blight of idiocy; and all these with less pain than the conditions themselves involve; these and hundreds such as these—restoration of sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, speech to the dumb—a veritable fulfilment of the promise of the race's greatest Benefactor, "Verily, verily, I say unto you, he that believeth on me, the work that I do shall he do also; and greater works than these shall he do: because I go unto my Father." John 14:12—these are doings that merit the profoundest gratitude of Humanity.

In Christ's time on earth one of his greatest works was the cure of the dreadful scourge of Humanity of those times—the cleansing of the leper. Small wonder! Quite fittingly one of the latest and strongest stories using the incidents of His life to entertain, to instruct, and to inspire, reaches its climax in the beautiful scene of the release from the living death of Ben Hur's mother and Sister. Its prevalence in those and earlier times in the East, the world's best civilization then, was frightful.

It was a crushing weight upon the human race. Now it is almost wiped from the face of the earth. The Black Death that slew its hundreds of thousands periodically, is no more. Yellow fever, cholera, small-pox, the horrors of hydrophobia and tetanus, before all of whom Humanity was helpless, but a few years ago, are all slowly but surely yielding mastery to mar their former victim. And it takes but a glance at the doings of the Biologists and remembrance of man's unconquerable, everlasting sigh for more worlds to conquer, to realize that dread pneumonia, relentless consumption, raging typhoid, cruel diphtheria, scarlet fever, and their ilk are all going the same way—are all doomed.

But these doings are more than a series

of battles in which Biologists come off victorious. In waging the warfare to effect the cure of the smitten they come to a knowledge of conditions that make these diseases possible; the removal of these conditions, therefore, makes the very existence of the diseases impossible; it is literally a case of man's becoming invested with authority to issue an edict to his enemies to "Get off of the Earth," and with power to enforce. A striking confirmation of this is found in the statistics of the late census, which prove that, because of intelligent activity by Boards of Health in cities and towns, sanitary conditions there have been improved to such an extent that the death rate from all kinds of contagious diseases is lower than that in the country districts, where greater carelessness in respect to sanitation exists. Evidently we are on the right road. It is no longer a question of *kind*. It is a matter of degree. It is no small doing that releases man from bondage to the monster Disease.

Another phase of Biological activity that is steadily ministering to man for his improvement is in the line of botanical study that results in the production of better foods, not only by the improvement of the grains and fruits and vegetables now so used but by the production of absolutely new kinds. Just as many years ago from a rose tree with an exceptionally thick fleshy seed pod, was developed the apple, with its many and constantly increasing varieties; from an unsatisfactory almond, the luscious peach; from members of the deadly night-shade family the tomato and the potato, so now Biologists of this sort are giving us from inferior stock the seedless orange, the seedless grape, and what is yet to be produced from fruits now despised remains to be seen.

To most of the interesting, intricate and laborious Biological studies and what's to come of them, that now occupy the hosts

of bright, vigorous young men and young women of the universities of our and other lands, led by the great biologists in each, we shall not have time to pay even passing respects. Among these might be mentioned the efforts of the German Biologist to establish a mode of procedure for the determination of sex; the startling results obtained by the great physiologist Dr. Loeb, of the University of Chicago, in his work on the sea urchin egg, the significance of which has not yet dawned upon us. Dr. Matthew's and Prof. Loeb's discoveries in and consequent new theory of nerve action; the remarkable activity of scores of young men and young women led by Dr. Davenport of the University of Chicago in this country; by the great Mathematical Biologist Francis Galton in England; by Dr. Duncker in Germany; who are wrestling with the problem of species, its significance, its determination, and the numerous other questions which grow out of it.

But all these have to do with the human on the physical side. Much has been done to make living conditions easier, life more successful and happier, by this learning of life, its nature, method, power, meaning, environment, and the release from the haunting fear of pain and death that comes with the knowledge. And results are already apparent, tho so much remains to be done. Dr. Hillis, in one of his lectures, refers to the measurements of ancient armor in the Halls of England, and corresponding measurements of the average man of to-day; comparison shows that the modern man is too big for the armor. It was made for the brawniest men of those times. Also to measurements for dresses for women invited to the inaugural ball of Washington's administration and corresponding measurements of women of to-day. The modern woman is too big for those dresses. Comparisons of other features which I dare not stop to give, yield satisfying evidence that

physically man has tremendously improved. And mental and moral improvement, no one questions. Too much weight can hardly be given to the tendency toward improvement given by the release from the constant fear of death and dread of disease with which our ancestors were burdened on their march down the centuries to the present time. But much has been done to make life easier. You see that much is being done, and that much remains to be done.

But the service, par excellence, of Biological Sciences to the world, is that which Wallace says, "in popular estimation and perhaps in real importance, may be held to be the great scientific work of the ninth century—the establishment of the general theory of evolution, by means of the special theory of the development of the organic world thru the struggle for existence and its necessary outcome, natural selection." I speak of it as "the service par excellence," because it furnishes the last, strongest, most beautiful, most convincing link in the chain of evidence that proves the truth of the postulate that the evolutionary process is the creature process. And knowledge of this, as LeConte says, "affects profoundly the foundations of philosophy, and, therefore, the whole domain of thought. It determines the whole attitude of the mind toward nature and God." It gives new and beautiful meaning to life, a larger, grander view of the universe, a nobler conception of God and his relations to us, ours to Him, and our relations to our fellow creatures. Because it does all this, and because it is least frequently discussed in such meetings as this, I felt that I ought to lay the emphasis of the discussion on *this* in this outline of the doings of the Biological Sciences.

Let us then spend the remainder of our time together in getting a clear conception of this law of evolution, that has such far-

reaching effects, for "it is only necessary to conceive it clearly, to accept it unhesitatingly," and we can avoid all controversial elements, tho these might be interesting enough. Probably the best known, most frequently quoted definition of evolution is that by LeConte: "Evolution is continuous progressive change, according to certain laws, by means of resident forces."

The type of evolution as thus defined is the development of all of the higher forms of animals, as man, or any mammal, or vertebrate, and plants from a single cell—the fertilized egg, to the adult form. Here is continuous, progressive change, a constant adding of cell to cell, tissue to tissue, organ to organ, system to system, according to certain laws, and by means of resident forces. No one who understands the series of changes that produce from the tiny microscopic spherule of protoplasm a complex many celled body like that of a man, an elephant, an oak, doubts that the process is an evolution. This series of evolutionary steps we call the Embryonic or Ontogenic series.

There is another. A study of the entire animal and the entire plant kingdoms show that the members in each exist in graded groups, beginning with one-celled forms, passing on to forms becoming gradually more and more complex 'till we get to the top of the series—the vertebrate—man. It looks as if all had been started on the road toward the development of highly complex forms, like the elephant, man, the dog, the cat, the pine, and had got only part of the way and halted, either permanently because they found living congenial in these body forms, or temporarily before passing on to the next higher stage, before reaching which, we caught them. The forms of the series resemble in a most remarkable manner those of the embryonic series. This, too, is an evolu-

tion series, tho the members are not genetically connected. Here, too, there is continuous, progressive change, according to certain laws, by means of resident forces; we call it the Taxonomic or Classification series.

But there is yet another. A study of remains of life forms embedded in rocks, beginning with the lowest, therefore the oldest, reveals in the oldest only the simplest forms of life and successively higher forms in successively higher and later rocks up to the present time, in which we find the highest. Here, too, is a continuous, progressive change, according to certain laws, by means of resident forces. Here, too, is evolution. This is the Geologic or Phylogenic series. "According to the evolution theory the terms of the series also are genetically connected. Furthermore, it is the most fundamental of the three series, because it is the cause of the other two. The Ontogenic series is like it because it is a brief recapitulation thru heredity, as it were from memory, of its main points; the taxonomic series is like it, because the rate of advance along different lines was different in every degree, and every stage in the advance is still represented in a general way among existing forms."

In the last series we find the elements that furnish the material for dispute. This is held in the popular mind as the substance of evolution. To bring this idea of evolution more clearly before you let me quote Dr. Conn's definition. The idea is contained in the synonymous terms, or phrases, *organic evolution*, the *theory of descent*. And by these we understand the theory that "all species of animals and plants existing to-day have been derived from others living in the past, by direct descent, and that they will themselves give rise in the future to other still different species." "It further implies that if the

histories of animals living to-day could be traced backward, they would all be found to converge, until finally they met at a common point of union, which would represent a common ancestor, living in the remote past. Evolution is chiefly a denial of the former belief that species were independently created, and the replacement of the belief just stated with the belief in independent creation. It assumes that no species is an independent creation, but that all are derived from past forms now mostly extinct." Of course, belief in this as the method of creation may imply several things. (1) Disbelief in the theory of creation worked out from the creation stories in Genesis. (2) Professed agnosticism with reference to a God in the universe or indifference to speculation about such a being. (3) Positive disbelief in the existence of such a being—Atheism.

Because of the necessity of the first implication and of the very curious belief that has sprung up and been very carefully fostered with reference to the necessity of the absolute inerrancy of the Hebrew literature which we call the Bible, i. e., the books, the popular mind has been quite certain that belief in evolution destroys belief in God altogether and therefore all forms of religion. So far from getting such results we may confidently expect the same kind of consequences, only to a higher degree, that came to us at several similar epochs in the development of knowledge and religion, viz: a glorious exaltation and grand ennobling of our conception of nature, ourselves, and God.

Everybody knows the fear and trembling and rage of the leaders of popular religious thought, when they were called upon to forsake their geocentric theory of the planetary system and substitute the heliocentric; and their angry dealings with the heretics who showed them that the earth was not the center of the universe for

whose sake sun, moon, and stars were created and the whole universe existed. That they felt sure was contrary to the teaching of the Bible and therefore led to Atheism. But who to-day does not know that instead of bringing us to such results, it is not only true, because we know it true, our notions of the universe and God have been amazingly enlarged, enriched, and dignified.

The same conditions and results confront us at the history of the establishment of the law of gravitation, the antiquity of the earth and of the cosmos, and the antiquity of man. Each time angry disputings and worse, the abandonment of childish beliefs, the acceptance of large new truth and the slow realization of the wealth of grandeur and dignity they brought to the true elements of our conceptions of God and His way of working, and their amazing improvement by casting off the crude.

And we now are in the midst of the terrors and angry disputings brought on by the attempt to establish in the popular mind the conception of God creating by evolutionary process. This seems to many like absolute materialism, incompatible with belief in God, therefore with any kind of religion whatsoever. But only to those who have inadequate conceptions of it. Scientists, philosophers, many theologians, and students have already accepted it and rejoice in their larger, nobler conceptions of nature and of God.

What, then, is the Evolutionist's conception of God to which Biological science is surely leading us? Not much is clear yet. We are still in the dust and smoke of conflict. But this much we can surely say: We must give up our crude notions of a carpenter God and think of a God working by law in space and law in time; we must give up our idea of the God described by Carlyle as "an absentee God sitting idle ever since the first sabbath, at the out side

of his universe, and seeing it go," and think of God immanent in the universe, filling and thrilling the whole universe with quivering, throbbing energy, with universal life; from whom all things literally have their being, in whom all things literally exist.

Invested with a personality? Fiske says. *Yes*, tho he realizes that this is anthropomorphic and seems like limitation upon Infinity. But "now we see thru a glass darkly; then face to face; now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known." Meantime let us lay aside our childish, toy conceptions of God and the universe. "When I was a child, I understood as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things."

To substitute this Athanasian idea of God for the Augustinian, and all that the substitution involves, which Biological science is inevitably doing, is destined to be Biology's greatest service to mankind.

D. S. HARTLINE.

Alumni.

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this a personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No. 373.

'74, Bittenbender, John K., who, for some time has been connected with the *Bloomsburg Daily*, has accepted a position in the government printing office at Washington, D. C. His family remain for the present in Bloomsburg.

'75, Armstrong, Will K. (Special course) until recently in the drug business at Milton, has purchased the well known I. W. Hile pharmacy at Sunbury and has already taken possession of same. Mr. Armstrong contemplates improving and enlarging the store in all its departments, making it one of the most complete and up-to-date pharmacies in that section.

'78, Strauss, I. Hess. The Wilkes-Barre

Record has the following :

Isaac H. Strauss, who for a number of years has been the freight agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. in this city, will leave today to take the position of superintendent of the Pittsburg Transfer, a position which the *Record* announced a couple of months ago that he had taken. The new position is more desirable financially and otherwise than the one he has had here and he is bettering himself in every way.

Mr. Strauss has been connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for upwards of twenty years and before going with the Pennsylvania was with the D. L. & W. for several years. He is a native of Bloomsburg, Columbia County, and during his residence in Wilkes-Barre has been popular with many friends. His headquarters will be at Pitcairn, sixteen miles east of Pittsburg, which is said to be the largest transfer station in the world. Mr. Strauss will have more than 600 subordinates under him. His family will continue to make its residence in this city until April 1.

'79, Breece, Hannah, is stationed at the Fort Lewis Indian School, Breen, Colorado. We are certain she will forgive us if we take a few extracts from a letter not intended for publication. "This is considered quite a good appointment. When I received it, I supposed it was only a common Western Agency, as it was my first attempt at work among the Indians. I knew I had to go where Uncle Sam sent me and I came on. I soon discovered it to be a very desirable school. The scenery is grand.

My work here is very fascinating. I like it just as well as I expected. Every one is very kind to me, and we have nice little social times. The teachers study and recite psychology, Roman history, and history of pedagogy. I begin the study of Spanish next week. Many of these pupils speak the Spanish language. We have quite a number of Navahoes, they are more

reliable than the mixed Spanish-Indian children. I like the children very much as they are very affectionate and grateful when one tries to do them good. If any of you have any little cards or old pictures that children could cut out just remember these poor little "Injuns." The government does much for them but of course, nothing of this kind. There are five thousand Indians on the reservation and two hundred and sixty-six children in the school."

'82, Werkheiser, Charles L., (Special course), has for about seventeen years been chief clerk in the forwarding department at the Coxton yard of the Lehigh Valley R. R. Company. To the surprise of his many friends he recently resigned and accepted a position in the Pittston office of C. C. Bowman. Charlie has been so long at Coxton that it was thought he was a fixture. He has a lovely home at West Pittston, brightened by the presence of one child.

'85, Laudig, O. O., on January 1st was appointed Superintendent of the Blast Furnaces at the South Works of the Illinois Steel Company at Chicago. There are ten furnaces with a capacity of about 3600 tons per day. They are increasing the same as rapidly as possible and expect by 1903 to have the largest plant in the world. He will be glad to hear from old B. S. N. S. friends. Address him as above.

'85, Moore and Petty, (W. A. Moore and C. M. Petty) are the leading grocers of Madera, Cal. They also take an active part in other affairs. Mr. Petty is a horticulture Commissioner of the county and Vice President of the Pacific Match Co. Mr. Moore is Treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce and also of the Pacific Match Co.

'86, Williams, W. L., continues to hold the principalship of the Madera, Cal. schools and is the President of the County Board of Education.

'87, Conner, (Petty), May S., is still

teaching. She has a kindergarten class of three pupils. No long vacations interrupt her work and the children are progressing nicely.

The foregoing with W. S. Conner '85 constitute the B. S. N. S. colony of Madera.

'88, Reese, (O'Boyle), Hannah is now living in Sunbury. Her husband, the Rev. Dr. O'Boyle, is pastor of the First Reformed church of that city.

'89, Berninger, Martha, after an absence of six years in Missionary work in China and Japan, returned to this country on the Kronprinz Wilhelm.

'89, Hassler, Dr. Samuel F., has a large practice in Harrisburg. He was recently the nominee of the Republican party, for Mayor of the city, but the other fellow got the most votes, and the doctor will go on with his practice without interruption.

'90, Burke, Joseph W. We take the following from the Wilke-Barre and Shenandoah papers:

"Owing to the burns sustained by the explosion of the gas at the Coxey mine of the Seneca Coal Co. at Pittston Junction, Joseph W. Burke, one of the civil engineers of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., died at 9:45 Wednesday morning January 27, at the City Hospital. This is the second victim of the explosion, the other being Benjamin F. Davis, also of Wilkes Barre. Burke was 26 years of age, his birthplace and home being Shenandoah, Schuylkill County. He graduated from the high school of that city and then went to the Bloomsburg Normal School and graduated from that institution when only 17 years old. He then went back to Shenandoah and taught school in that city and vicinity for several years, after which he entered Lehigh University, and after taking a five years' course graduated with honor. He visited Wilkes-Barre with a number of his classmates, became attached to the place and secured a position with the Lehigh Valley engineering corps,

boarding on North Franklin street. His untimely end has caused deep sorrow among his many friends in this city, as he was a young man of refinement and culture and his amiable disposition made his presence always agreeable. He came from a well to do family and his father, upon learning of his son's death, was deeply stricken with grief. The esteem in which he was held in Shenandoah may be learned from the fact that fourteen prominent business and professional men came to see him on Saturday. The remains were taken to Shenandoah for burial.

The funeral was very largely attended. Many were present from a distance, including Wilkes-Barre, Philadelphia, Pottsville, Mahanoy City and other towns. The funeral moved at 9 o'clock from the home of his parents, ex-Tax Receiver Burke and wife, 336 West Centre Street, to the church of the Annunciation, where requiem high mass was celebrated in memoriam by the rector, Rev. H. F. O'Reilly.

The choir assisted during the service. The solo "Thy Will be Done" was sung by Miss Maggie Cavanaugh, and the trio, "Jesus Deu Vive" by Miss Maggie Laverty and Messrs. M. H. Devitt and John Canfield. Katie Malia, the organist, sang "Calvary" or "Rest for the Weary" during the conclusion of the service.

The rector performed the rite of absolution and preached an instructive and consoling sermon. Interment followed at the parish cemetery. J. J. Franey was funeral director. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful.

Among the floral offerings were a large anchor from Trinity Council, Knights of Columbus, South Bethlehem, to which deceased had belonged; a time piece inscribed "Sad Hour," with the hands pointing to 9:45; and a garland of flowers from the Civil Engineers, Wilkes-Barre.

Shenandoah Council Knights of Colum-

bus No. 618, attended in a body and with them marched visiting Knights from South Bethlehem, Wilkes Barre, Williamsport, Philadelphia, Mahanoy City, Shamokin, Pottsville and other towns. The honorary pall bearers were G. A. Hart, South Bethlehem; James M. Lennon, Catasauqua, both of Trinity Council, K. of C.; Messrs. Johns and Norton, of the Wilkes-Barre Civil Engineers, and Capt. George R. Kalbach and Decatur M. Moore, Pottsville.

'91. Kinter, (Harris) Mary C., is now a resident of Oil City, Pa., her husband, Mr. Chas. S. Harris having been transferred to that city from Renovo, as agent of the Adams Express Company. A number of the citizens of Renovo presented Mr. and Mrs. Harris with a beautiful silver bowl, as a token of appreciation, and also of regret at their departure.

'93. Houseknecht, W. M. Chief deputy Houseknecht, who served in ex-sheriff Harvey's office for three years, and who is with the present sheriff, Mr. Jacobs, was offered a profitable position as bookkeeper and clerk in the United States Treasury Department. Having promised the new sheriff to remain here he did not take the government place. Mr. Houseknecht is a valuable man in the office and understands the sheriff's business thoroughly. Mr. Houseknecht recently passed the civil service examination and was one of the top notchers of the class.—*Wilkes-Barre Record*, Feb. 25.

'94. Herring-Achenbach. On the 27th inst., at the Reformed parsonage, in Orangeville, by Rev. A. Houtz, Mr. Clinton A. Herring, Esq., and Miss Grace Achenbach, both of Orangeville.

Mr. Herring is a young lawyer of much promise, and Miss Achenbach was a very acceptable clerk in the store of Mr. G. S. Fleckenstine. We heartily congratulate them on this auspicious occasion and bespeak for them a happy and prosperous

voyage on the sea of matrimony.—*Columbian*, Jan. 30.

'95. Kelley, Jennie (special course), died Tuesday, Feb. 11th, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Conahan, in Hazleton, of heart trouble, aged twenty-three years. She was assistant head nurse at Mercy Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, for six months soon after the opening of the hospital. She was a graduate of the State Hospital, Hazleton, and also of one of the hospitals of Philadelphia.

The funeral took place from her aunt's residence, Thursday, Feb. 13. The remains were taken to St. Gabriel's church, where requiem mass was celebrated, and interment was made in St. Gabriel's cemetery.

'95, Diserod, Sara C. taught the last three years at the Harford Soldier's Orphan School until the school was abandoned last September, when she was transferred to Uniontown. There, owing to the climate, she was taken with pneumonia and malaria and was compelled to go to the hospital for seven weeks. Her physicians advised her not to return. She has been improving slowly and is now quite well again. She spent a few days at the Normal School at the close of the Winter term.

'96, Oman, Dr. Charles F., assistant surgeon in the United States Navy has been transferred from the Naval Hospital at New York to the ship *Constellation*, at Newport, R. I.

'96, Yohe, Stella. A pretty home wedding occurred on Sunday evening, March 9th, at ten o'clock when in the presence of a few immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties, Mr. Arthur Gavitte, of Westmore, Luzerne county, and Miss Stella Yohe, of Bloomsburg, were united in the holy bonds of wedlock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Yohe, East street, by Rev. W. M. Frysinger, of the M. E. church. At the conclusion of a short wedding trip the newly-married

couple will make their home in Westmore, the groom being employed in Wilkes-Barre.

'98, Eroh, M. Franklin was drowned on Friday evening, Feb. 28, in the Little Wapwallopen creek. He had charge of the Stairville school and was making an effort to reach home, when, in attempting to ford the creek where it had overflowed the road, he was caught in the current and carried down the stream. He was caught for a time in a wire fence to which he clung with one hand, with the other holding his umbrella and lunch box. Before anyone could reach him the ice and driftwood broke his hold and he was carried out of sight. The body was found on the following Tuesday in the upper end of Stout's mill dam. The body was covered with sand, and the only part visible was one hand. Had it not been that the hand was uncovered it is probable that the body would never have been found. The funeral took place on Friday morning and was conducted by Rev. J. P. Kirschner of Freeland and J. H. Bruch, of Hobbie. Interment in Dorrance.

'99, Bonsall, Bertha D., has announced her engagement to Miller Porter, a Harvard graduate and a prominent clubman of Denver.

'99, McGuffie, John, physical director of the Pittston Y. M. C. A. recently received two handsome medals from Dickinson College Athletic Association, one for putting the shot and the other for putting the hammer.

'00, Williams, David, goes fully into the list of professional base-ball players. He has signed with the Boston American League team.

'01, Rearick, J. Paul, we take the following from the *Centre Reporter* of Jan. 23, 1902:

A pretty home wedding took place at the bride's home, Zion, Pa., Jan. 15, 1902, at 7:15 p. m., by Rev. Schmidt, of the Bellefonte Reformed charge, when J. Paul Rear-

ick and Sadie E. Dorman were made man and wife.

The groom is one of Spring Mill's most promising young men, a son of George Rearick deceased, and is at present engaged in teaching in the public schools of that place. The bride is a daughter of Samuel Dorman, and one of Zion's most attractive young ladies. The bride has been teaching music for several years. Preparatory to entering upon the profession she took a course at Freeburg Musical College, afterwards attending the Female Seminary at Allentown, and she is well qualified for the work she has been following.

Mr. Rearick is a graduate of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, graduating with the class of '01, and is a most successful young man in the school room.

The new couple have a host of friends who wish them abundant success through life's pathway.

'01, Mayer, A. Elizabeth, is teaching at Shickshinny under the principalship of Ami P. Cope '00.

'01, Turner, Sue, has recently been selected to teach a private school at Silver Brook, a small town south of Hazleton.

'01, MacFarlane, Mary, is a member of the corps of Hazle Township teachers. She is located at Cranberry, Pa.

'01, Altmiller, Adele G., is a teacher in the primary grade of the public schools of Hazleton.

'01, Hill, Emily G., is teaching a select class in the Y. M. C. A. building, Hazleton.

'01, Gilbert, Ida B., is teaching in a country school near Nescopeck.

'01, White, Estelle G., has recently been elected to fill a vacancy in one of the schools of Nuremburg.

'01, Gormley, Margaret C., is on the substitute list in the Hazleton City schools.

'01, Maue, Philip, is in the Lehigh Valley R. R. office, Hazleton. He is a member of the Surveying Corps of that

Company.

'01, Thomas, Charles, is principal of one of the suburban schools of Nuremberg.

Athletics.

Base Ball Schedule 1902.

April 19, Open.

April 26, Bucknell Uni. at Bloomsburg.

May 3, Susquehanna Uni. at Bloomsburg.

" 9, Dickinson College at Bloomsburg.

" 10, Harrisburg Athletic Club at Harrisburg.

May 14, Wyoming Sem. at Bloomsburg.

" 16, *Gallaudet College at Bloomsburg.

" 17, Susquehanna Uni. at Selinsgrove.

" 24, Franklin and Marshall College at Bloomsburg.

May 30, *Blossburg at Blossburg, N. Y.

" 31, State College at State College.

June 4, Cuban X Giants at Bloomsburg.

" 5, Cuban X Giants at Bloomsburg.

" 7, *Pittston Y. M. C. A. at Bloomsburg.

June 11, Wyoming Seminary at Kingston.

June 14, *Uni. of Virginia at Bloomsburg.

June 21, Miner-Hillard Club at Wilkes-Barre.

June 23, Open at Bloomsburg.

June 25, Open at Bloomsburg.

*Indefinite.

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The basket ball season has come to a close and all are looking forward to the base ball work which is already well begun.

The present year's basket ball team has not covered itself with glory, and one or two halos left over from the previous year don't seem to fit now. In other words the team has not met the reasonable expectations of its followers. This has been due to several causes.

Lewis was obliged to leave school just before several important games were played. No substitute had the proper amount of experience to fill his place, at once.

Marcy was out of two important games with a broken nose, and Riland had a sprained ankle and could not play at Bucknell. The Pittston game which closed the season was played with but two members of the original team. These were Riland and Reighard.

Other reasons best known to the players and which furnish food for reflection, were in evidence frequently.

The surprise of the season was the great showing made by Ruloff. He did not try for the team until in January. By sheer force of hard intelligent work and a spirit of wanting to learn, he won a place on the team and kept up the fast pace to the end.

Riland played his usual fine game all through the season. He is a steady, hard worker, and never quits.

Reighard has kept up his accurate work at the basket. He is the lightest man on the team but is a dangerous opponent to leave uncovered.

Captain Hayes has improved and is a hard man to handle in a scrimmage.

Marcy has, at times, played a brilliant game. He is capable of becoming one of the best centers in the game.

In the State College (Normal 44, State 28) and Scranton Defenders game (Normal 34, Scranton 23) the Normal boys gave as fine an exhibition of team work as one could wish to see. It was especially good on account of the great work of their opponents.

In contrast to this may be mentioned the scramble with Pittston on March 13. Pittston won in the last minute on a foul, score 12—11.

Beaten by Susquehanna University the same week they turned the tables, and won from them by the score of 75—18.

This is sufficient to show the capabilities of the team and also indicates the erratic work of the season.

The last game of the year was played at

Pittston March 14, and was pronounced by Pittston people one of the best and cleanest games on their schedule.

NORMAL.

PITTSTON.

Rarick	}	attacks	{	Anthony
Corcoran				Blackburn
Reighard,		center		McFarland
Ruloff	}	guards	{	Trax
Riland				Sheetz

Score, Pittston 15. Normal 6.

Goals from field, Riland, Rarick, Anthony 3, Blackburn 2.

Umpire and referee, McGuffie.

SQUIBS.

The usual number of shoe horns will not be needed to adjust certain athletic caps this spring.

Captain Newton's batting average last year was .400.

We will miss the smiling face and kinky curves of "Dave" this season.

The usual March base ball enthusiast who throws his arm out the first week to show his speed, has appeared.

Two south paws, Shaffer and Turnbach, will appear on the firing line this spring.

"Dutch" has entered school and will preside over the destinies of the receiving end of the battery.

If Tom could only play second base and pitch at the same time we could put up the old stone wall again.

It won't be our fault if the grass gets high in the outfield. We expect to have Sheep there all the spring term.

The Carlisle Indians were scheduled for a game here but have decided not to put a base ball team in the field this year.

We still have Tommy's sleeping-car ticket from Phila.

The trolley ought to increase our base ball patronage this spring. We shall try to have nothing but first class games.

Ronemus will care for centre field again, possibly alternating at second when Hayes goes in the box.

New suits, new bats, new balls, and the old team ought to make a good combination.

We shall miss the man who "never struck out."

Prof. Crossly will manage the foot-ball and basket-ball teams during the coming year.

Pittston Y. M. C. A. has organized a crack base ball team under the leadership of our old time friend, John McGuffie.

Gallaudet College of Washington, D. C., will play here this season. The players are all mutes and are said to be a strong aggregation.

Breon of last year's team, has a fine position as violin teacher in Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Here's luck to you, Charlie.

This year's team has a large contract on hand to equal the record of last year.

Steventon has been in school all the past year and will again take his turn in the box.

Why not build a grand stand? It is sure to pay good interest on the investment. If Uncle Andrew would come to the rescue

we would agree to keep the shingles on. Why not a grand stand as well as a library?

† †

Two games of foot ball have already been arranged, one with the Carlisle Indians and one with Susquehanna University.

Societies.

Philologist.

Another quarter has passed and Philo can report a better state of affairs than has existed in many years. Especially is this true in regard to our finances and our business meetings.

The financial state of the society is excellent and already about \$30.00 has been appropriated to the library. Philo was also the first in starting the movement for rewiring and relighting the stage in the auditorium so as to permit more effective rendering of dramatic productions.

Roll call has been instituted in the business meetings and extemporaneous debates are held after the rest of the business has been transacted.

Two programs of Philo are being looked forward to with a great deal of interest.

The first is an Operetta which is to be our first program in the spring term. A great deal of work has been put on this and the actors have been drilled by Miss Helen Welsh and Miss Hettie Cope.

The second of these programs is another debate with the literary society of Bucknell Academy.

The date for this has not yet been fixed, but each society has appointed committees who will meet and make all necessary arrangements.

The speakers for this debate are being selected in the following manner. A series of preliminary debates is now in progress in our society. The three debaters doing the best work in each debate are held

over for another time and in this manner the number of contestants is repeatedly reduced until but a chosen few remain from whom the speakers for the Bucknell debate will be selected.

Calliepian.

The reunion of the Calliepian Literary Society, February 22, was a very delightful occasion.

In the afternoon a reception was given in room M, which was decorated lavishly in the national and the society colors.

Following the reception a drama, "Hazel Kirke," was given in the auditorium.

The program follows:

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Hazel Kirke.....	Eleanor Kimble
Dolly Dutton.....	Lulu Breisch
Emily Carringford (Lady Travers.....	
.....	Leila Shultz
Mercy Kirke	Marie L. Diem
Clara.....	Virginia Wagner
Arthur Carringford.....	Byron Pickering
Dunstan Kirke.....	Wm. E. Traxler
Aaron Rodney.....	F. E. Berkenstock
Pittacus Green.....	Harry Dolman
Methuselah Meggins (called Met).....	
.....	Leroy Foley
Barney O'Flynn	John Collins
Joe.....	Ralph Crossley
Dan	G. H. Weber

In consequence of the death of two of our most esteemed members the following resolutions have been passed by the society.

WHEREAS, our brother, Frank B. Aylesworth, has been called from our midst, and

Whereas, by his sudden removal we, the members of the Calliepian Society, have lost a faithful member.

Resolved, that while we bow in humble submission to the Divine Master's will, who we know makes no mistakes, yet we deeply feel and mourn his loss, and shall ever warmly cherish his memory.

Resolved, that we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of our deceased brother and commend them for consolation to Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be entered upon the minutes and a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and one to the B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY for publication.

ELEANOR KIMBLE, }
BESSIE DERR, } Committee.
P. F. FRITZ, }

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father in his unerring wisdom to call from earth our sister, Myrtle Teple, and

WHEREAS, By her sudden removal, the Calliepan Literary Society has lost a respected and honored member.

Resolved, That while we reverently submit to our Father's will, we deeply feel and mourn the loss of our sister.

Resolved, That we tender our heart-felt sympathies to the bereaved family, and commend them for consolation to Him "Whose tender mercies are over all His works."

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be entered upon our minutes, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy sent to the B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY for publication.

WM. E. TRAXLER, }
BEATRICE LARRABEE, } Committee.
ELSIE LAWRENCE. }

Webster Debating Club.

During the past term we have endeavored to make the work of our club still more progressive than that of previous terms. We have steadily followed our motto, "Dum Vivimus Vivamus," and each member has worked earnestly and has accomplished great results.

While it has been our custom in the past to render a public program once each term we have not undertaken this task so far

this year. Nevertheless our work has shown the same earnest and zealous spirit which has always characterized the club.

It may be of interest to all our former members and friends to know that in spite of the fact that we began this year with but very few members, we have now a membership nearly equal to that of last year. Next term, owing to the usual spring increase in the number of students, we expect an increase of membership; and with all conditions favorable, we hope that we shall be able to show the usual results of the good work which we have done in the past.

Y. M. C. A.

With the closing of the Winter term we will have passed one more mile-stone in the history of our Association work. The past year has not been as productive of good results as some of the previous years, but we are hoping that some good seed has been sown and will sooner or later spring into full maturity. With Dr. Aldinger at the head of the work we feel sure that the coming year cannot be otherwise than productive of excellent results, and we ask that the old Association members remember us in their prayers.

The officers recently elected are: President, Dr. Aldinger; Vice President, Mr. Riland; Secretary, Mr. Kemmerer; Treasurer, Mr. Helwig.

As usual, we were represented at the State Convention which was held at Warren Feb. 21-23. The delegates—three in number—report an excellent Convention, and came back filled with spiritual enthusiasm and a burning zeal for the promotion of the Master's cause.

Mr. Miller, the State Student Secretary, expects to be with us again for a couple of days, shortly after vacation. We are eagerly looking forward to Mr. Miller's visit, for he is a person wholly consecrated to his work and in close spiritual touch

with Christ. We are sure of his bringing something good to us.

Before the next issue of the *QUARTERLY* reaches our friends it will be time to send delegates to Northfield, Mass., to the Annual Students' Bible Conference. We would like to have the largest representation this year that B. S. N. S. has ever had.

This can readily be done if sufficient funds are raised for the purpose and our association is disposed to believe that many of our Alumni who are conscious of the helpfulness of the convention will be able to aid us in carrying out our plans for sending a big delegation this year. Our treasurer will be very glad to send a receipt to all who care to make a contribution, however small, however large, for this purpose.

A spell of sadness was cast over the entire school a few weeks ago when the Master called home one of our number, Mr. Frank Aylesworth, who was one of our active and wide-awake christian boys. The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. sent a large floral tribute for the funeral, and a set of resolutions were engrossed and sent to the sorrowing parents by the Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

The newly elected officers for the ensuing year are as follows :

President—Miss Margaret Bogenrief.

Vice President—Miss Martha Keim.

Secretary—Miss Harriet Hitchcock.

Treasurer—Miss Irene Kierstead.

One of our members had the great good fortune to be able to attend the International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, which was held at Toronto, Feb. 26—March 2. It might well be said that it was the opportunity of a lifetime to come into vital touch with such a gathering. Twenty-three hundred students, picked men and women, from almost five hundred colleges and other

institutions of higher learning in Canada and the United States, missionaries from twenty-two countries, leading workers from the home churches, secretaries and members of almost all missionary organizations, three thousand in all, were met together, drawn by one common motive, personal loyalty to the Lord Jesus Christ, with one great purpose, obedience to His last command ; with one grand worldwide vision—the carrying of the gospel to every creature in our own generation.

It is only sixteen years since, at Northfield, one hundred strong college men, leaders in scholarship and athletics in their institutions, said : "It is my purpose, God permitting, to become a foreign missionary." Since that time, the number has grown to more than five thousand, almost two thousand of whom have already gone to the dark places of the earth. From these comes back the message to the students of America : "The fields are white to the harvest ; the time is short ; the hand of God is mightily at work among the heathen nations ; they are waiting and eager to hear the message of salvation. It is time for the church to awaken to her opportunity and her obligation to give the knowledge of Christ to the whole world. Send men, the strong, the true, men fully equipped, capable of self-sacrifice, filled with the Holy Spirit, men to whom unsurmountable difficulties are only an incentive to "undiscourageable" effort." No one who looked into the faces of those missionaries, shining as they did with the joy of fellowship in the sufferings and triumphs of Christ, and listened to the accounts of what had already been done and is now being accomplished, can doubt that the motto of the organization, "The Evangelization of the world in this generation," is no mere beautiful dream, but a reasonable probability and soon to become an historic reality.

In Memoriam.

Frank Aylesworth,
February 2d, 1902.

Myrtle Teple,
February 27, 1902.

Y. W. C. A.

[CONTINUED.]

The supreme power of the Toronto Convention lay in the manifest presence of the Holy Spirit. The organization was almost perfect, the leadership was beyond comment; the speakers were men of world wide reputation—John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer Bishop Thoburn, Mrs. Howard Taylor, among the most prominent. But the one thought impressed upon the delegates under all circumstances was the exaltation of the Lord Jesus Christ, "that in all things He might have the pre-eminence." All applause was checked, that the speakers might not be thought of, but the message they brought. For the same reason the speakers were not announced until they came on the platform. There was a spirit of intense quiet and earnestness in every meeting, a listening to the voice of God in one's own heart. A striking proof of the practical reality of the impression produced was the response to Mr. Mott's quiet request for subscriptions to carry on the work of the movement for the next four years. After a most eloquent description of the need of the forward movement in the non-Christian world, he merely offered opportunity to all who wished to contribute to do so, bidding each one ask the Master how much to pledge. Cards were passed by the ushers to receive the pledges. The result was a subscription of \$13,855 annually for four years (about \$1500 more was pledged at the same time in one of the churches of the city). It was a wonderful scene, but so managed that the delegates did not think of the man who so magnificently controlled and directed all this energy, but only of the Christ whom he represented.

There is a wide spread opinion that many more volunteers are ready to go than the church is able to send. This was true two

or three years ago, but it is so no longer. The Missionary Boards are asking for at least two hundred more men and women than were available at the time of the Convention—men who are ready to go at once—this coming summer. It is probable that the demand will steadily increase. More than a thousand churches in the United States and Canada have already undertaken to support each its own missionary. The church is just beginning to realize and respond to the need for money to carry on this great enterprise.

Only two alternatives are presented to the genuine obedient christian—either to go in person, or, by prayer, gifts, self-denial commensurate with what is expected of the one who goes, to make his life at home tell toward the carrying out of the same great purpose.

Exchanges.

It gives us pleasure to acknowledge the following exchanges: The Linden Hall *Echo*, The Juniata *Echo*, Mansfield Normal School *Quarterly*, The *Susquehanna*, The Normal *Herald*, The *Comet*, The Clarion Normal *Enterprise*, The Coburn *Clarion*, The *Lake Breeze*, The *Philathean*, The *Lafayette*, The *Heraldo*, The High School *Journal*, The Pierce School *Alumni Journal*, The Ursinus College *Bulletin*.

Among the interesting features of two of our exchanges this month we notice clever lists of toasts used recently in class and society banquets. These publications are *The Lafayette* and *The Coburn Clarion*.

Many of our Alumni are especially interested in *Lafayette*, and therefore will learn with pleasure that a new college hymn has been published in the February number of the *Lafayette*. The author is Mr. Richard L. Weaver, director of the Mandolin, Banjo and Guitar Club. Says the *Lafayette*: "A good college hymn has

been a crying need of Lafayette, and graduates and students will welcome this new hymn with delight.

The Linden Hall *Echo* for December is an unusually interesting and attractive number, containing several bright stories. One unique feature of the magazine is that the notes on exchanges are made in rhyme.

Few of our exchanges show more capable editorial work than the Juniata *Echo*, representing Juniata College. A well written review of the work of Rudyard Kipling is the leading feature of February number.

The senior class at Harvard has elected a colored man, R. C. Bruce, as class orator. Bruce is the son of B. K. Bruce, formerly senator from Mississippi, and register of the treasury. He is one of the best orators and debaters that Harvard ever had.—*Ex.*

The Mansfield Normal School *Quarterly* in its recent number, depicts very ably the various phases of school life.

In the February number of the *Normal Herald* of the Indiana Normal School, is an account of the trip of the Indiana Seniors to Washington, D. C., during the holidays. On some points of their trip some of our Bloomsburg students might have been of assistance to the writer of this article, as the parties from Bloomsburg and Indiana were constantly crossing each other's path.

The Signal from the State Normal School of Trenton, N. J., is a great paper. It has the same fault, however, that practically all our exchanges have, viz: Absolutely no title that will tell you where, why, or when published. Of course one can find these things if he hunts long enough, but they ought to show plainly on the cover. Does one have to spend time hunting for names on such magazines as the *Century*, *Harpers* and *Munsey*?—*Ex.*

The *Heraldo* of Denver High School is a clever magazine, gotten up in an artistic manner. With its several departments:

Editorial, Athletic, Society, School and Alumni Notes, with its life and spirit, it equals many of the college publications.

The *Comet* of West Pittston High School has adopted a new and effective cover design in white and gold.

The articles running through the recent numbers of Peirce School *Alumni Journal*, under the heading of, "Leaves from a Diary" form an extremely interesting account of the European trip of the principal of that school.

The Wilkes-Barre High School *Journal* is a magazine ranking considerably above the average High School publications. Some of the features are frivolous, but this is offset by the number and excellent treatment of its various departments.

Locals.

The Time hath laid his mantle by
Of wind and rain and icy chill,
And dons a rich embroidery
Of sunlight poured on lake and hill.
No beast or bird in earth or sky,
Whose voice doth not with gladness thrill,
For Time hath laid his mantle by
Of wind and rain and icy chill.

Charles of Orleans.

—o—

Easter.

—o—

On the last lap.

—o—

State Examinations June 16th.

—o—

Prof. Cope is getting his fishing rod in order.

—o—

Are you going to play golf?

—o—

Ask Mr. Preston about that fossil poem recently discovered in the Biological Lab.

—o—

Mrs. J. P. Welsh and daughter Elinor have been enjoying the sea breezes and recuperating at Atlantic City.

A Faculty party took advantage of the good sleighing on the 6th of February and enjoyed one of Landlord Yetter's good suppers at Mainville.

—o—

Dr. Peck has been in demand for talks on History at various local institutes.

—o—

The art groups from the Pan American Exposition have arrived and two are upon exhibition in the corridor near the library. Bloomsburg is the only school in the country, outside of the Buffalo Public Schools, to possess such trophies of the great Pan American.

—o—

Prof. Cope's talk on Wireless Telegraphy, accompanied as it is by a practical demonstration of the subject by means of a wireless apparatus in working order, has aroused much interest. Prof. Cope has given this lecture at a number of places during the past winter.

—o—

Owing to the unusual number of entertainments and lectures which came in such rapid succession during the term just closed Dr. Peck and Prof. J. H. Dennis were able to complete but a part of the Roman History course of lectures. The remaining lectures will be given in rapid succession during the first weeks of the Spring term.

—o—

The space in the basement of the new building reserved for the bowling alley has been used for base-ball practice during the past few weeks.

—o—

The work of rewiring the chapel stage was sufficiently advanced at the time of Calliepien drama on the 22d of February to permit the introduction of some pleasing electrical effects in connection with the drama. Every light in the building is now manipulated from the ante-room just off the stage and the lights in the auditorium

can be dimmed or brightened by the use of the apparatus provided. It is a very complete, tho simple and easily managed installation.

—o—

Stall bars, ladders and other equipment as used in the Swedish method of Physical training will soon be added to the already complete equipment of the Normal gymnasium. Another improvement soon to be made is the addition of a spiral iron stairway to give convenient access to the running track directly from the gymnasium floor.

—o—

Now doth the busy base ball
Delight to curve and fly,
And fool the careless fielder,
And swat him in the eye.

—o—

Prof. Hartline spent part of the recent vacation in revising the proof sheets of a new Physiology soon to be issued by a Chicago publishing house.

—o—

During the excitement occasioned by the flood a few weeks ago it is understood that a rumor gained credence in a nearby town that the water had reached our Normal campus. Had such been the case ark lumber would have been materially advanced in price, inasmuch as our school is located about one hundred and fifty feet above the river level.

—o—

A number of Bloomsburg people, Prof. Hartline among the number, were storm stayed at Northumberland during the recent high water. A special train consisting of a freight engine and two cabooses was finally able to bring them to Catawissa from which point East Bloomsburg was reached by way of the hill road. The flats on this side of the river bridge being overflowed recourse was had to boats by which means comparatively dry land was reached in town sometime after midnight on the first day of March.

The following from one of our exchanges is respectfully recommended to the attention of the teachers of the Biological department :

"Children," said the teacher, while instructing the class in composition, "you should not attempt any flights of fancy, but simply be yourselves, and write what is in you. Do not imitate other persons' writing or draw inspiration from outside sources."

As a result of this advice, Johnny Wise turned in the following composition :

"We should not attempt any flites of fancy, but rite what is in us. In me thare is my stunnick, lungs, hart, liver, two apples, one piece of pie, one stick lemon candy and my dinner."

—o—

Every indication points to the probability of a record breaking attendance during the coming term. As the school has always prepared itself in advance to meet every demand upon its resources we are able to make the assurance that in spite of the unprecedented demand for rooms satisfactory accomodations can be made for all applicants.

—o—

Dr. J. P. Welsh spent the last three days of vacation at Atlantic City with his wife and daughter.

THE FLIGHT OF TIME.

"Tempus fugit," said the Romans ;
Yes, alas, 'tis fleeting on ;
Ever coming,
Ever going,
Life is short, and soon 'tis gone.

But as I think of next vacation,
Poring o'er these lessons huge,
Ever harder,
Ever longer,
All I say is, "Let her fuge!"

—Ex.

—o—

Among the base ball possibilities of the Spring term is a series of games to be played between teams representing the Senior, Middle and Junior classes, the College Preps and the Faculty. A great deal of interest has already been aroused in the proposed series and it is hoped it will materialize. First team men will probably be barred from participation in these games so as to make the different teams as nearly equal as possible. The teams supposed to have first claim on the championship are those representing the College Preps and the Faculty.

—o—

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Detwiler, who for so long formed a part of the Normal family, expect to favor us with a visit over Easter Sunday.

GILLOTT'S PENS

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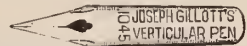
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When You Come to Wilkes-Barre Stop at

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FOR YOUR LUNCH OR ICE CREAM.

The Ninth Annual Display of Body Building Gymnastics was given in the Normal Gymnasium on Feb. 24th. As usual the public evidenced great interest in the event and good seats were at a premium. Quite as usual, also, the entertainment presented was of a most interesting and instructive nature. Specially interesting features were the fancy marching, swinging of electrically illuminated clubs and pyramid work done by the boys of the Middle class.

A number of parties were made up in nearby towns for the purpose of attending the exhibition. The difficult, hilly road from Mainville, for instance, proved no obstacle to J. H. Maust, a former Normalite, and some 17 of his pupils in getting here in time for the display.

Dr. Aldinger and his assistants are to be congratulated on their success in planning and carrying out so creditable an exhibition of their work.

—o—

A strange fatality has attended the lecture course during the past term. One number of the course failed to meet the expectations of the management, while

other entertainments and lectures had to be on several occasions postponed on account of the illness of lecturers, snow storms, floods, and trains which refused to wait for tardy entertainers. One lecture of the course remains to be given, that of President Warfield, of Lafayette College, who was twice obliged to postpone his lecture; once because of illness and once by reason of railroads blocked by snow.

—o—

Dr. A. K. Aldinger has proved himself capable of unsuspected accomplishments. He has already made for himself a number of pieces of furniture in solid oak and is now at work on an oaken settle which will be a handsome piece of furniture when finished.

—o—

Under the direction of the Biological department little houses for birds are being constructed and placed in trees in all parts of the campus. Everyone on Normal hill is a lover of birds and is glad to see accommodations provided for our feathered friends. The English Sparrow is not included in the latter list, however, and relentless warfare is being waged upon this ornithological gamin by Prof. Hartline. A large number of sparrows have been shot this spring with the result that other birds have some chance to make themselves at home around the school.

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A SUMMER DAY ON THE LOWER CAMPUS.

THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY

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NO. 2

THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

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Again it is June and the final exercises of the year are close upon us. The year now drawing to its end has been a busy

one, its duties manifold and numerous, but to those who have done each day's work as it came, the end can not fail to bring the satisfaction of work well done. *Finis coronat opus.*

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If numbers are any indication of success the present year at the Bloomsburg Normal is the most successful on record. The best previous attendance has been far surpassed and a new record for numbers established. This increase in attendance has made itself felt in all departments of the school, a fact which goes to show that it has been a natural and healthy development and not an abnormal expansion due to any temporary cause. The number of candidates for admission to the next year's Middle class is another gratifying feature in this connection.

.

The results of the past year's work are especially satisfactory when the conditions under which it has been carried on are carefully considered. This year it has been necessary to carry on side by side the work of two materially different courses of study, a fact which has added not a little difficulty to the labors of the year. By careful management, however, all interference has been avoided and the work of both courses presented with even greater thoroughness than ever. With the graduation of the present Senior class the old Elementary Course will be no more and the work of the newer and more satisfactory Regular Normal Course will have our undivided attention.

Present opportunities for and interest in scientific work make a most interesting comparison with those of but a short time since. But a few years ago a new building just erected and supposedly providing all needed accommodation for the various branches of school work gave room for one laboratory for the study of Physics and Botany with a small annex for the occasional student in Chemistry. At the present time the onetime chemical annex is entirely devoted to photographic purposes, while five large, well equipped rooms are needed to accommodate the students in various branches of scientific work. Even this equipment is to be increased, for the board of trustees has already determined to provide additional laboratory room this coming summer. It is quite possible that this will take the shape of a building to be devoted entirely to laboratories.

Pedagogical.

A Bit of Bird Study.

The following is an abbreviated report of Nature Work carried on and written up by pupils of the Model School for the protection of birds during the winter.

The senior teacher took the pupils of her class to the grove with food which they placed in a box nailed to a tree for that purpose. The suet and fat pork were nailed to a tree for the insect eating birds.

Each class knew its turn "to feed the birds," so came prepared with the necessary food. One child brought enough meal to last two months, and the boys generally furnished the suet, fresh pork fat and uncooked bones.

The same class went out for two consecutive days, taking food both times. The second day they were intensely interested as they could see how much of the food had been eaten.

On their return to class work that day or the next, the pupils wrote an account of what they did and saw, thus correlating nature work and language, and developing in a delightful and beneficial way their powers of observation.

Feb. 6. "Took out bread crumbs and suet. Saw a number of birds and a nut-hatch's hole."

Feb. 7. "Took out suet. Saw bird and rabbit tracks."

Feb. 8. "Put corn meal in the box. Saw two crows and eight birds called juncos. They were dark slate color with white breasts and white edged tails."

Feb. 11. "Took suet, bones and meat. Saw five juncos."

Feb. 12. "Took bread crumbs. Found bones picked, not much meal eaten and about half the suet. Saw many tracks."

Feb. 13. "Saw bird tracks, squirrel and crow tracks. The rabbit tracks were so distinct we could see the print of the little pads of their feet."

Feb. 14. "Saw some fresh rabbit tracks, only one pair this time. Saw sparrows and a place where the crows seem to have been dancing."

Feb. 15. "Took out meal. Only saw one cotton tail rabbit."

Feb. 18. "Took out bread crumbs and nailed up a piece of suet. Saw a flock of juncos, some snow birds and sparrows. Saw two holes that the squirrels used."

Feb. 25. "Saw no birds, but knew they had had food during the storm as it was disturbed and there were bird, squirrel and rabbit tracks."

Feb. 26. "We cleaned out the box and put in corn meal. Coming home we saw some rabbit tracks. The rabbit jumps with his fore feet together making only one track and his hind feet apart making two tracks, thus forming a triangle."

Feb. 27. "Took out bread crumbs. We saw an owl. When he blinked at us a thin

skin came down over his eyes. The skin looked purple. He would look cross-eyed and turn his head almost around."

MARY R. HARRIS.

Some Results of Child Study.

[CONTINUED.]

Our last article called attention to the beginnings of the child study movement and showed how it is already influencing the educational philosophy of the world; for as we think, so we teach.

In this number attention is called to a few of the lines in which the results of the movement have affected the methods and hygiene of the school, the work of the teacher and the relation between home and school.

Col. Parker has presented to the world his famous diagram which places the child in the innermost circle, and in the concentric circles are the various studies leading toward an ever widening development. Of similar spirit is the cry, "fit the course of study to the child not the child to the course." The child is thus made the chief factor; everything else is secondary. These latter factors must and will be determined by the needs of the child.

In the past too many text books and methods have been produced by people out of touch with child life. Sometimes such persons have been specialists in their line, but writing from the side of their science alone have developed the subject beyond the reach of the immature mind of those for whom they wrote. Perhaps a fault more common is to prepare for children work based on our own experience when children; since the most vivid ideas which many of us have on child life are these reminiscences of earlier joys and sorrows. Such action, however, may lead to grave errors, for the child of to-day lives under conditions differing widely from those of

its parents. Fifty years ago American life was overwhelmingly rural; to-day the cities are becoming the controlling element. But in the city who is the average for whom courses and methods are to be prepared? The child of the tenement or of the palace?

The folly of such attempts to prepare something for the present by drawing on the experiences of a preceding generation, was well shown by the study twenty years ago of "The contents of children's minds." The study was prompted by the conviction that the primers of that day, written for the most part by country bred men, were beyond the experience of the average city child. The tests proved this as all acquainted with Dr. Hall's famous study will recall.

The studies on the reasoning, on the ethical and religious ideas and on the interests of children, on their development in language and drawing, the studies on the various nascent periods, and especially those relating to motor control and adolescence, have all called forth attempts to modify text-books and methods to meet these newly discovered facts of child life. "Common sense agrees with all the pedagogies that you should know as much as possible about the children you have in charge."

As a result of this application of child love to the schools, American text-books are a distinct feature of modern progress, and American schools are beginning to be visited and studied for their methods by Europeans as the schools of Germany were visited and studied by Americans a quarter of a century ago.

Not only has America schools which the most cultured nations of the world are taking as models, but an American scholar, deeply versed in the love of childhood as well as widely trained by vital contact with many schools during many years, has presented an ideal for a school. "An Ideal

School" by Supt. Search is the most inspiring book on education published during the past decade.

Because the attention of the public has been so urgently called to the losses on health through unsanitary conditions in the school, special care of the ear and eye, special attention to posture, to the plays, and to the various diseases peculiar to childhood, are now demanded in a modern school.

The *modern* kindergartens and primary schools have discarded fine work requiring delicate adjustment of the muscles because it has been demonstrated that this work is in advance of the motor development of the children and productive of nervous disorders. The studies on fatigue show many dangerous customs still existing in the majority of our schools which are rushing the student on toward nervous prostration and insanity.

One of the most promising features of this whole movement is the removal of some of the spirit of drudgery which too often weights a teacher's work. When a teacher is placed before forty children at the beginning of a year and asked to advance every one of the forty the same degree during the year, the task is disheartening. Yet the parents of each of these children demands this advancement in the case of his child. The public too is prone to judge a teacher's work by the number of failures to reach an impossible end. But child study lays emphasis on the individuality of the child. Gradually as a community begins to study systematically the nature of the child, parents and public become more lenient, and the teacher instead of finding the "stupid" or "bad" boy a thorn in the flesh, finds a new problem, of great complexity it may be, but certainly of fascinating interest. Why this dullness or disobedience? Is it because of some physical defect? If so perhaps she may

be instrumental in removing it, and thereby in helping her pupil more than by any amount of instruction. Is it a psychic change incident to growth? The sympathetic detection and treatment of this may mean the future welfare of her charge. Teaching instead of remaining a mechanical routine, thus becomes an art ever increasing the possibilities for tactful work.

When once teacher and parents have attempted to study the strangely complex nature of the child, is it any wonder that they are drawn together. In the communities where mothers' clubs have been formed, invariably the schools have been among the first places to be touched by their influence, and the parents instead of coming to school to find fault have come to help.

T. R. CROSWELL.

Do We Need More Child Study or Some Teacher Study?

The fatal weakness in our educational system at the present time, is our ignorance of the child. The so-called "Child Study" so extensively advertised during the past few years, has furnished not a little amusement to the profession and much entertainment to the general public. It has thus far done but little to make the work of the teacher more effective. It has not, as yet, furnished sufficient justification for the time devoted to these studies and their exploitation.

The work of teaching can never be well done, no matter how much of college or university training one may have had, until the teacher understands the child, has mastered the subjects studied, knows modern methods so thoroughly that she uses them unconsciously, is capable of inventing her own devices, of knowing that a device is never a method, and above all, has a well defined idea of the definite results she wishes to accomplish. That

some of these conditions do not exist, and that none of them are as much in evidence as thoughtful students of the educational problem desire, go without saying. That we are however, steadily, if not rapidly making improvements along these lines is also manifest.

All children have limitations. Some have meagre possibilities. Any attempt to compel a child to do work he cannot comprehend results in arrested development.

He not only remains a stranger to the subject studied, but he loses the ability to understand and use what he could otherwise have made helpfully his own. All efforts tending to force certain studies too early upon immature minds, result absolutely in benumbing not only the powers used, but in paralyzing all the faculties of the mind. One child in many thousands seems able to assimilate all kinds of intellectual food at every period of his development. He is the exception, and is but little helped or harmed by the school. The majority of children must be intelligently taught if our schools are to provide us with useful citizens. They must have a chance to learn the things they can learn at the time they can best master them, and above all, they must acquire those things which, in the learning, will give them the most power and will provide them with a store of usable information and thus make it possible for them to live wisely, safely and helpfully.

"There is no question but that our language and literature, industries and civilization, homes and churches, schools and philanthropies, are to go to the ends of the earth and the islands of the sea. Wherever darkness is found, there the light set beneath these western skies must shed its beams, or the vice and the degradation which lurks in these far away places will become the agents of our undoing. Great

blessings are ours. These can only remain our choicest possession by giving them to those who stand in need of the best the ages have given us."

Teacher, do you believe that in every human mind there is a chord which, if properly struck, will vibrate to the music of a better life?

Do you believe that every youth is endowed with a power which, if properly cultivated, will lift him above his heredity and environment? CHAS. H. ALBERT.

Biological Department.

The Pest of the Tulip Tree.

The Tulip, or as it is more commonly, tho wrongly, called, the Poplar tree, is one of our largest and handsomest trees. Its regular shape, abundant foliage, thick, broad, nicely shaped rich green leaves make it a valuable shade tree. The soft, straight-grained wood, and the thick, long, straight stem give it value as lumber. Late in May and early in June the twigs are tipped with large, beautiful, cup-like blossoms of a greenish yellow color on the outside, a deeper yellow within, edged at the base of each petal with a rich orange. Then all over this tree

"Thruout the amber morn

Sounds the horn

Of the happy honey bee."

This, reinforced by the song of many a bird in its hospitable branches makes the air about it throb with music, the tree a veritable "fount of melody," while at the same time the air is laden with perfume. One does not wonder now what the bees are doing there. Later in the summer the pistils of the flowers ripen into handsome brown cones, some of whose scales persist thru the winter and until the leaves of the following Spring are fully developed, but most of those bearing seeds are scattered



No. 1.

by the Autumn winds. This is the normal condition for every Tulip tree, but some trees are unfortunate. Recently I found unfortunate ones in Dillon's Glen. Late in the summer passing under several fine young specimens of the Tulip I heard the insects humming overhead. That I would have expected in blossom time, but this was long after blossom time. I stopped to investigate, and heard a strange story, saw a wondrous spectacle; came again into the presence of the deep, dark mystery,—the Riddle of Existence.

All the different groups of the great bee tribe had out large delegations. There were Ants, Bees, Wasps, Hornets, Yellow Jackets, and their numerous relatives were all represented. The flies, too, were well represented and all busily at work, and humming as they worked. It was evident-

ly harvest time with them. But what were they reaping? One could not watch their movements without noticing that they confined themselves closely to the twigs, and the twigs had a peculiar shape. Close inspection of the twigs showed that they were closely beset with soft, scale-like bodies of hemispherical shape and grayish brown color. (See figs. 1 and 2.) Over these bodies the insects crawled and from the convex surfaces they eagerly licked secretions, that, judging from the tastes of the bees and their ilk, must have been sweet. This was the harvest they gathered. This made the tree the second time the resort of swarms of bees.

The creature is a "soft scale" insect known to Entomologists as *Lecanium tulipiferac*. They, of course, feed upon the living parts of the tree. Elaborated juices



No. 2.

intended as nourishment for the growing parts of the tree are appropriated by the myriads of these creatures and so the vitality of the tree is impaired during the first season of attack and entirely destroyed after two or three seasons. One other factor that hastens the death of the tree is the coating of excrement from the swarms of insects that are supplied with sweets by Lecanium. This coating becomes so thick that the leaves of the trees, the branches and twigs not covered with scales, and the sod and all the brush etc. under the tree, become black and all shrivel and die. The coated leaves, and the shrivelled, blighted condition due to this coating are well shown in figs. 1, 2 and 3.

The leaves and tender twigs which ought to function as the tree's digestive and respiratory apparatus, can not perform their duty, and the tree, besides having its vital fluids consumed by the insect, is starved and smothered because of these droppings.

Sometimes a rainstorm comes at a convenient time and washes off much of the excrement and the leaves again perform their functions. Oftener the twigs shoot up higher and put forth new leaves. The contrast then between the old, black leaves



No. 3.



No. 4.



No. 5.

and the fresh, young leaves from the new shoots is most striking.

But two or three seasons of such experiences destroy the tree. Fig. 4 shows a fine young Tulip after two such seasons. Notice the full, rich foliage of the neighboring uninfested Hickory and Oak trees, and the shrivelled, scant foliage of the tulip in the middle of the cut. Fig. 5 shows a Tulip tree after three seasons of attack, practically dead.

The trees are worth saving and may be saved by washing the twigs of the infested branches with crude petroleum in winter season when the insects are in the larval condition and have very soft bodies.

Alumni.

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this a personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No. 373.

Prof. D. S. Hartline of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, has been honored by the assistantship of the Summer School of Science at Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y. Dr. C. B. Davenport of Chicago University, has charge of the school, which is conducted by the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Prof. Hartline was compelled to decline as he will study in Germany during the coming Summer.—*Morning Press*.

'70, Rupert, Eva is the very popular preceptress and teacher in Irving Female College at Mechanicsburg, Pa.

'70, Billmeyer, Frank P. (Coll. Prep.) now secretary of the American School Furnishing Company, New York City, evidently feels grateful that the trial of the famous case against Lawyer Albert T. Patrick for the murder of aged millionaire William Marsh Rice in New York in September, 1900, is over. The trial lasted nine weeks, during all of which time Mr. Billmeyer, as

juror No. 2, was in constant attendance. The verdict of guilty, as rendered by the jury, seems to have met with general approval, although strenuous efforts will, no doubt, be made to secure a new trial for the condemned man.—*Daily*, Friday, March 28.

'79, Albert, Chas. H. The following excerpt, taken from the columns of the *Tuskegee Student*, the weekly published by the Booker T. Washington School, shows that school's appreciation of his work:

"Professor Charles H. Albert, of the State Normal School, of Bloomsburg, Pa., to whom we referred recently in these columns, was busy nearly every moment of his stay here. He lectured to the whole student body and the teachers in the chapel, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday evenings, and also spoke at the regular 11 o'clock service Sunday morning, March 16. He lectured twice a day to the teachers, and the Senior and A Middle Classes in Porter Hall Chapel, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on pedagogics and underlying principles of teaching. In these latter meetings, type illustrations were used to demonstrate his teaching. It was a week of hard work for Professor Albert, but one of greatest helpfulness to our whole school. No man who comes among us seems to enter into the spirit of our work so thoroughly and so sympathetically as he does, and none has helped us during the past several years he has been coming to us, as much as he has done. Principal Washington has the sincere thanks of all connected with the school, for providing the opportunity for them to come in contact with so rare an educator as Professor Albert."

Resolutions of thanks were unanimously adopted by the school.

'80, Young, E. W. meets with some strange experiences in his work as Special Examiner for the bureau of Pensions. His

headquarters are at St. Paul, Minn. Recently he had occasion to write to Clinton, Conn. for information in connection with a pension claim in his hands for examination, when, in reply, who should "turn up" but his old chum at the Normal School, now the Rev. M. O. Lepley, a Methodist minister, stationed at Clinton, Conn.

'81, Guie, Enola B. We find the following in the Wilkes-Barre *Record*:

Miss Enola B. Guie, teacher of elocution in the Wilkes-Barre High school, gave an entertainment in the M. E. Church at Register on Saturday evening. She was greeted by a large audience, which was delighted with both the character of her selections and the style in which she rendered them.

'83, Reifsnnyder, Joseph C., has been promoted to full surgeon with the rank of major in the regular army. His career in the army started when he became surgeon of the 12th Regiment National Guard of Pennsylvania, with the rank of first lieutenant. He served in the Spanish-American war, and at its close was appointed Contract Surgeon and detailed for duty in the hospital at Greenville, S. C., where he remained until sent to the Philippines in April, 1899.

'83, Steely, Dr. O. B. was recently elected, by a large majority, mayor of Pocatello, Idaho. The *Daily Tribune* of that city the day following his nomination said:

No better man for mayor than Dr. O. B. Steely could have been selected. He has long been a citizen of Pocatello. The people know him and they have confidence in his ability and his integrity. His every day life among them for twelve or fifteen years past has won both confidence and esteem and when the votes are counted a week from next Tuesday night he will be found to have a very large majority of them.

Up about the shops this morning it was

most gratifying to note the favor with which the nomination of Dr. O. B. Steely by the Republican convention was received. Everybody seemed pleased. They recognize Dr. Steely as a good clean man, capable and enthusiastic over the advancement of the city. He has not heretofore been mixed up in politics as a manipulator of ward schemes and tricks, and everybody has confidence that when elected he will devote his energies to the best interests of the city and not use his position to further the interests of some political party or little clique of local politicians. The people can trust Dr. Steely and they are going to demonstrate their confidence by giving him the largest majority ever accorded any candidate for mayor.

'84, Hopper, Frank P. was unanimously re-elected Superintendent of Public Schools of Luzerne county, and the salary fixed at \$4000.

'85, Bell, Herbert C. took a course at the Wisconsin Agricultural College, Madison, Wis. after which he located on a farm near Springfield, Ohio. He was married, June 4th, 1901, to Rena B. daughter of Rev. J. L. Nelson, of Fort Wayne, Ind. His postoffice address is, Pitchin, Clark Co., Ohio.

'86, Hughes, Elizabeth recently closed a very successful year as principal of the public schools of Shickshinny. She has been ably assisted by Ami P. Cope '00—Regular Normal Course '01, who has been assistant principal.

'86, Leacock, Grace has been appointed to a position in the Kingston public schools to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Moyer, '97. Miss Moyer's resignation was wholly voluntary, but—well, we may tell you more about the situation in the next issue of the QUARTERLY.

'87, Pannebaker, W. Howard. The fol-

lowing is taken from a Lewistown, Pa., paper:

W. Howard, son of W. M. Pannebaker, who a few years ago left Lewistown for Virgilina, Va., where his father is interested in some valuable copper mines, and other property, died at the latter place early Saturday morning, September 29, 1901, and his remains were brought here and interred in Mt. Rock Cemetery Sunday afternoon. The body was accompanied to this place by his father and mother and sisters, Esther and Florence, and a representative of the Masonic fraternity. Funeral services were held at the residence of A. B. Spanogle, on Chestnut street and the Masons conducted their services at the cemetery. Howard was engaged as a civil engineer and being a young man of a jovial and friendly disposition his early demise is sincerely regretted by many acquaintances and friends here, who extend heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family. He was aged 35 years and 3 months.

'88, Myers, B. Frank has been a busy man this year. In addition to his law practice, he has well performed the duties of State Councillor of the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

'89, Miller, Frank E. (Coll. Prep.) is on an Engineering Corps in California, he is now located at Los Angeles.

'89, Apple, Benjamin has been re-elected Superintendent of schools in Northumberland county. The people, patrons, teachers and pupils are wholly satisfied with his administration of the affairs of that office.

'90, Brown, Ira S. has a large Business College under full headway in Bridgeport, Conn. The *Morning Telegram-Union* of that city is giving three scholarships in the college to persons who shall be selected by popular vote. Ira has a reputation, among the Yankees, of being a hustler.

'90, Walborn, George W. was recently elected Superintendent of the public schools

of Snyder county. He will make a good one.

'90, Callender, Clark is a success as preacher and pastor at Carverton, Luzerne county. He is a member of the Wyoming Conference of the M. E. Church and at its session this Spring he was assigned to the Carverton station for the fifth successive year.

'90, Pealer, W. Woodin is located at White Haven "pullin teeth and sich." He is also quite a fisherman and has some rich experiences—for further particulars write him.

'91, Penniman, (Grauerb), Mabel who resides in La Paz, Bolivia, had an article some months ago in the *Wide World* which attracted some attention. It was descriptive of a thousand mile mule-back ride, with illustrations, perhaps, of the gifted authoress seated upon her mule.

'91, Byrnes, E. S. is practicing law in Seattle, Wash. He is a member of the firm of Bauman and Kellner, one of the most prominent law firms of the city. He visited in the east early last winter, combining business and pleasure.

'91, Small, Christian A. (Sp. Course) is a candidate for the nomination for District Attorney of Columbia county on the Democratic ticket, and is making some lively moves. His competitor is Clem R. Weiss '93 who keeps close on Chris' track.

'91, McGuiness, Mary E. We take the following from the *Shenandoah Evening Herald* of April 10th:

After a lingering illness lasting three months, Miss Mary McGuiness died at the home of her brother, Edward, on North Market street, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The deceased was held in the highest esteem by many friends and had many fine characteristics, and the news of her death will be received with general regret. About three months ago she contracted a severe cold, which ultimately resulted in

her death. Miss McGuiness was a graduate of the class of '91 at the Bloomsburg State Normal School, and for several years was one of the efficient teachers in the local public schools.

At the funeral on April 13th, hundreds of friends viewed the body, reposing in a drop side casket surrounded with beautiful floral tributes, at the home of her brother, E. J. McGuiness.

The School Board, the Superintendent and teachers of the public schools and her late pupils were present in a body at the funeral, which shortly before 9 o'clock proceeded to Annunciation church, where requiem high mass was celebrated in her memory by the rector, Rev. H. F. O'Reilly, the choir assisting. He performed the rite of absolution and preached an eloquent and instructive sermon. The choir soloists were Miss Jane Lambert and M. H. Devitt.

The pall bearers were Thomas R. Pepper, of Ashland; Frank J. Brennau, John J. Galvin, P. J. McGrath, Matthew Giblon and John Jennings. The flower bearers were Thomas Sheehy and M. F. Sullivan. There was a profusion of floral offerings including a cluster of lilies from the Shenandoah High school class of 1890, bunches of flowers and cut flowers from the teachers of the Shenandoah schools, the teachers and pupils of the Jardin street building.

A few days after the funeral the local teachers held memorial services in the High School room. The exercises were participated in by F. B. Williams '90, Julia Miles '93, Nellie O'Hara '92, Bridget Burns '80, and others.

Among other things Mr. Williams said: "She had hosts of friends in the school and elsewhere, because of her kind nature and excellent judgment. At the Bloomsburg Normal School her good qualities won for her a large circle of friends. She was the confidant of many because they re-

spected, admired and trusted her."

'92, Boyle, Joseph A. taught six years in Hazle Twp. but dropped the profession to engage in the real estate business, in which he is still interested in Hazleton.

'92, Nyhart, Harry U. has been elected Superintendent of the Newport Twp., Luz. Co. schools, with a salary of \$1500.

'92, LaGorce, (Streeter), Margaret is now living in "Bostontown," or rather a suburb thereof. She has a delightful home, 15 Newcastle Road, Brighton, Mass., only a few minutes ride by either trolley or train from the heart of the city. Mr. Streeter is a traveling Engineer for the Westinghouse Company. His territory embraces Vermont, New Hampshire and a part of Massachusetts.

Margaret has not been well since the death of their little son, but is hopefully looking forward to complete restoration to health, for which her host of friends will most earnestly pray.

'93, Drum, Philip L. The Wilkes-Barre *Record* says:

The *Record* regrets to make the announcement that Hon. Philip L. Drum, who so ably and fearlessly represented the Sixth district in the last legislature, has decided not to be a candidate for a second term. There is not any doubt that Mr. Drum could have won in a contest for the nomination, and his election would have been reasonably certain, notwithstanding that the district is naturally Democratic by about 500 majority. Mr. Drum has made this decision in order to devote himself entirely to his profession as an attorney during the next few years. He proved his popularity two years ago, when he carried the district by more than 500 majority, and his honorable and clean record as a member of the House of Representatives demonstrated the wisdom of the people of the Sixth district in making him their representative. Mr. Drum has had

every inducement held out to him to become again the candidate, scores of personal and political friends having urged him to take the field. While Mr. Drum voluntarily retires at this time the Republicans of Luzerne will not permit him to remain in private life indefinitely. He is probably the youngest man ever elected to the legislature from Luzerne county, and undoubtedly has a promising professional and political future before him.

'93, Traub, Frank M. who has been attending the Gettysburg Theological Seminary has been very sick. The disease was pronounced inflammation of the bowels. For a time his life was despaired of but there are now strong hopes of his recovery. He was brought to his home in Bloomsburg, Saturday, May 24.

'93, Houseknecht, W. M. Deputy Sheriff Houseknecht tendered his resignation yesterday and will leave here on Monday next for Washington, D. C., where he has a position as clerk and book-keeper in the Treasury Department. He recently passed a creditable civil service examination. Mr. Houseknecht served as deputy under ex-Sheriff Harvey and since with the present sheriff, Mr. Jacobs, who is sorry to have him leave. During the four years of his service in the court house he has made many friends.

Mr. Houseknecht became so familiar with the duties of the office he is about to leave that he aided not only the sheriff but all the attorneys with whom he had business and it is these who will miss him most. —Wilkes-Barre *Record*, March 29.

'93, Titus, Una graduates this year at Syracuse University. She has taken fine standing in her classes at that Institution.

'94, Evans, W. W. was elected Superintendent of public schools of Columbia county by nearly one hundred votes more than the opposition combined. Will is well fitted for the position, having taught

in graded and ungraded schools. He well knows the needs of both.

'94, Turner, Bessie was married Thursday, Mar. 27th to Thomas Howell of Jerseytown. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. H. Henningway at the Presbyterian Manse in Bloomsburg.

'94, Pfahler, Dr. Geo. E. is Assistant Chief Resident Physician and Skiagrapher to the Philadelphia Hospital. He has contributed to the Therapeutic Gazette a valuable article on "The Treatment of Cutaneous Cancer by the X-Rays." This article was reprinted in France in the *Annals D'Electrobiologie d'Electrotherapie et d'Electrodiagnostic*, published in Paris. He has also made valuable investigations with the Roentgen rays in localizing tumors of the brain. The doctor has only started in his career. You will hear from him again.

'95, Derr, Chas. W. (Reg. Course '98) has been elected Superintendent of Schools of Montour County. If there are any other counties or cities in the State looking for first class Superintendents the Bloomsburg Normal School is in position to supply them.

'95, Creveling, Earl has severed his connection with the Lehigh Ticket Office at Wilkes Barre and accepted a position with Phelps, Straw & Co., a large hardware company in same city.

'95, Billmeyer, Helen, because of her excellence in studies at Bryn Mawr Female College has been awarded a European Fellowship which entitles her to a year's work in any one of several of the Universities of Europe. She can take advantage of this opportunity either this year or next, but cannot postpone it longer than two years.

'96, Bell, Mary F. was married Nov. 5, 1901 to Mr. William K. Ferguson. They reside near Logansport, Indiana.

'96, Wilson, Jesse graduates this year at

Cornell University, N. Y. She is greatly pleased with the advantages offered at this great American University.

'96, Lutz, Frank P. an instructor in the Chicago University has been visiting his parents in Bloomsburg. He goes again to Long Island for his summer's work among the mosquitoes. We hope he will make it warm for these blood-thirsty pests.

'96, Oman, Dr. Charles M. Assistant Surgeon Charles M. Oman of the United States Navy was on Saturday detached from the receiving ship Constellation at Newport, R. I., and ordered to report to the brigadier general commandant of the Marine Corps at Washington. In a few days Surgeon Oman will start for the Philippines with a detachment of marines. Surgeon Oman is a resident of this city.—*Wilkes-Barre Record*, March 24.

'96, Johnson, Bartlett H. We take the following from the *Bloomsburg Morning Press* of May 15:

In the presence of relatives and friends, Miss Hattie, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Rider, of Fernville, was married to Bartlett H. Johnson, formerly of Pensyl, at the home of the bride's parents, at noon, yesterday.

Mr. Johnson has been a law student with Ikeler & Ikeler for the last year, and is the efficient solicitor of *The Morning Press*.

The bridal party included Mr. Johnson and W. W. Hartman, the groomsman; Esther Fetterman, a neice of the bride, the flower girl, and Miss Rider and Miss Kathryn Scott, the bride's maids.

The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. W. R. Whitney.

The bride wore a very pretty gown of white chiffonette, and the bride's maid, a beautiful French lawn.

Miss Rose McPherson rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march as the bridal party entered the room, and the "Flower Song" by Lange, during the ceremony.

The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns, and harmonized with the wedding scene.

An elaborate dinner was served.

After a three weeks' trip at Philadelphia and Washington, upon which they left yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will reside in Bloomsburg.

'97, Whitmoyer, Lynn (Sp. Course) is now at Petaluma, California. Mr. Whitmoyer left this section early in the Spring for the State of Washington and for the past few weeks has been at the above designated point. Petaluma is located on San Francisco Bay, about forty miles north of that city.

'97, Tubbs, Maud (Sp. Course) The marriage of Miss Maud Tubbs and Mr. A. A. Pealer was celebrated under clear skies on Thursday May 15. The ceremony was performed by Rev Samuel Carnhill, at high noon, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Milton Tubbs, of Cambra. The wedding guests included only the near relatives of the bride and groom coming from the immediate neighborhood and Bloomsburg, Light Street, Shickshinny, Nanticoke and Wilkes-Barre. The home was prettily decorated with spring flowers and plants. After the ceremony, the wedding dinner was served. Many pretty presents given the bride attest popularity among her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Pealer will reside at Asbury, after their honeymoon. Mr. Pealer is a prosperous business man at that place.

'98, Callender, Asa A. who has been teaching the Shavertown, Luz. Co., school was admitted, on trial, to the Wyoming Conference of the M. E. Church and was assigned to a charge this spring.

'98, Rechel, Lillian is instructor in art at the State Normal School, Shippensburg, Pa.

'98, Milheim, Elmer, who finishes the Electrical Engineering Course at Lehigh

Univ. this year, has been offered a position in the testing department of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Good chance for a promotion.

'98, Hankee, May has been elected a teacher in the Warren Street School, Pittston, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Virgie Seward.

'98, Reynolds, Bessie finishes this year at Philadelphia a special course in Kindergarten work.

'99, Roberts, Ira has opened a general novelty store in Bloomsburg. He is associated with B. C. Severance, husband of Miss Emma Roberts of '99.

'00, Gallagher, William P. a member of the city staff of the *Evening Leader*, Wilkes Barre has tendered his resignation to accept a similar position on the *Evening Times*. He has been with the *Times* about one month.

'00, Williams, David, A local paper says: Dave Williams, who was Normal's star pitcher for several seasons, is signed with Boston American League team for the coming season. He has not, as yet, been able to pitch a game owing to a sprain of his arm, but is being retained by Boston with the hope that his arm may come around with the warm weather.

'00, Hall, Walter T.—Miss Freda Rabb. A wedding in which Bloomsburg was doubly interested, because the principals are both residents of the town was solemnized at the residence of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Rabb, on West Main street Wednesday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at 2:15 o'clock by Rev. G. H. Hemingway of the Presbyterian church.

The party consisting of the bride, the maid of honor, Miss Millie Camerienx, of Philadelphia; brides' maids Miss Daisy Case, Scranton, Miss Florence Brill, Scranton, and Miss Maud Barton, of Bloomsburg; flower girl, Miss Katharine Richards, Bloomsburg; the groom; best man, Byrad

Hand, Wilkes Barre, and the ushers, Messrs S. H. Harman, E. M. Savidge and W. A. Rabb, of Bloomsburg entered the parlor to the music of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Carolyn Brill. While the ceremony was being performed Reginald DeKoven's "O Promise Me" was played softly, and after the last words were spoken the party left the room to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. The presence of nearly one hundred guests, all representative people, added a good deal of distinction to the wedding ceremony.

The floral decorations were both elaborate and artistic. Refreshments were served, and later in the afternoon the couple left on the D. L. & W. railroad for a trip to New York City and up the Hudson. The bride was the recipient of many handsome gifts. They have the best wishes for happiness in their new relation.

Upon their return they will occupy a house on the Light Street road, which is in readiness for their occupancy.—COLUMBIAN, Thursday May 22.

'00, Edwards, T. H. and Albertson Joe '01. Souvenir postals, under date of May 6th, were received by many Normalites from Edwards and Albertson now spending a vacation in Japan.

Mr. Edwards says, "We are having a nice time, but often think of your beautiful campus, Spring days and golf."

Mr. Albertson says, "Japan is only another name for America. The little nation throbs with life, and its wonderful strides in progress justly command the attention of the world."

Beauty! Beauty! Beauty! I am tired of seeing and writing about it. When all patent medicines fail—come to Japan.

'01, Baker, Gordon. The following comes from Wyoming county:

The jury in the case of Gordon Baker, a school teacher who was arrested by Eugene Webber, because he had flogged Webber's boy, returned a verdict at Tunkhannock, acquitting the defendant. Baker explained to the jury that he had to thrash the boy because he was unruly and it was necessary to keep him in subjection, whereupon the jury acquitted Baker and put the costs on Webber.



A SHADY PATH.

Societies.

Philologistian.

Since the last number of the *QUARTERLY*, Philo has enrolled a goodly number of new members, a great many of whom expect to return next year, so that our society is well prepared for beginning another year's work.

We are also in good condition in regard to our finances which are better than they have been for several years at this time in the term.

An Operetta, "The Seven Old Sisters of Lavendar Town," was given in the Auditorium on April 5.

Following is the cast of characters:

Mrs. Smith....	Essene Holopeter
Mrs. Brown	Elizabeth McCollough
Mrs. Jones	Gertrude Dress
Mrs. Robinson.....	Jennie Harris
Mrs. Simpkins	Marion Johnson
Mrs. Timpkins.....	Rachel Smith
Mrs. Tralala de Montmorencie.....	
.....	Mable Molineaux

Grand Duchess.....	Ruth Hall
Julius Caesar	Clarence Ruloff
George Washington	Harry Jacobs
Alexander the Great.....	David B. Landis
John Smith.....	Abraham Rarick
Chas C. Confucius	Henry Spencer
Henry VIII.....	Howard Houtz
Napoleon Bonaparte.....	Aaron Kilmer
Prof. Lightning Haskins....	A. E. Keiber

Our business meetings have been very well attended and an unusual interest has been manifest especially among the young ladies. The benefit of our extemporaneous debates, which are held at the end of the business meetings, is being realized by all our members.

These debates also seem to make the new members more at home in the society and they seem to have no hesitation in saying whatever they wish to say.

Until recently Philo has been allowed to give a public program in the auditorium every Saturday evening and by so doing we have been able to give each of our members the benefit that is to be derived

from speaking before a mixed audience. The effect of this is also beginning to be felt in that our members no longer show any embarrassment when placed on a public program.



THE PHILO TEAM.

The third annual debate between the Calliepan Literary Society, of Bucknell Academy, and the Philologian Society, of Bloomsburg, resulted in a victory for Bucknell. The first two years victory had perched on Philo's banners, but this year it was not to be. The question was—Resolved that all trusts and general combinations tending to banish competition should be prohibited by law.

The affirmative was supported by Miss Julia Smigelsky, F. Herman Fritz and David Spencer, representing Bloomsburg, and the negative by John Owen, Howard Griffith and Samuel J. Black, representing Bucknell.

Webster Debating Club.

When we look back at our work of the nearly completed year we are reminded of the fact that it has been a year of earnest work and of special effort on the part of

each individual member. The result is that we feel assured that we have accomplished much in our line of work.

It must be admitted that we have not rendered public programs as was the custom heretofore. Nevertheless our individual work in the regular meetings in debating, recitations, etc., has been of such a nature as would have interested anyone present.

However, we feel that the year has been too short. Each member has been so interested in his work that the time has all too swiftly passed. Yet we possess high hopes that our work next year will be still more progressive than that of all previous years, and that it may follow still more closely our motto.

"Dum Vivimus Vivamus"

Y. M. C. A.

Since our last report the attendance at the mid-week meetings has been improved. Also the interest in the subjects of the meetings has been increased by the adoption of a series of related topics for these meetings which have been arranged by the Religious Committee.

Interspersed with these we have enjoyed a visit from Mr. Laumaster of Danville, who is always welcome, for his interesting practical talks to the men. Also a few talks from Mr. Miller, our State Secretary, who is thoroly in earnest in the work and leaves with us many valuable suggestions and plans coupled with a share of his enthusiasm.

Our Northfield meeting has been held with less success, apparently, than usual, but we hope, with the help of many here and that of some of the Alumni who are interested in our Association and know what Northfield means to our work, to be able to send the usual quota of men this year.

We feel that our Mission Study classes

have been more successful this year than usual, and hope thru our plan of systematic giving and in other ways to show a definite, practical result of our interest in the "acts of modern apostles."

Y. W. C. A.

The spring term reception was held, as usual, the First Saturday evening of the term. The special features of the evening were conversation cards and matching proverbs.

A special Bible study class was formed for the new girls at the beginning of this term.

May sixth, Dr. Blanche Zehring, of the Deaconess School at Washington, D. C., addressed the girls in a very interesting talk on home mission work.

The Y. W. C. A. Summer Conference will meet this year at Silver Bay, N. Y., instead of at Northfield, Mass., as heretofore. Several delegates from our association expect to be present at the conference.

Exchanges.

The spring numbers of the majority of our exchanges are characterized by an increased space devoted to athletics.

The March and May numbers of the *Susquehanna* are unusually interesting, one of the attractive features of the May number being two Susquehanna college songs, both ringing with true college spirit, while the March number contains a well written article entitled, "The Pennsylvania Frontier in the Revolution."

As illustrations contribute to the completeness of a story, so do snapshots of college life and campus views add to the interest and life of a college publication. The Juniata *Echo* for April contains several such views. In the April number of the same magazine is found a carefully

written article entitled, "Sympathies of Abraham Lincoln."

"I never had but one enemy, and last week when I was trying to think of his name, I found I had forgotten who he was." Thus spoke Edward Everett Hale on his eightieth birthday. His forgetfulness suggests the secret of his friendliness. Ex.

A characteristic of the stories in the recent numbers of the Ursinus College *Bulletin*, is their uncertain, mystical, and on the whole, unsatisfactory endings.

The April *Amulet* is essentially a Shakespeare number, giving evidence of careful study and preparation.

Among our exchanges the *Iris*, published by the Philadelphia High School for Girls, easily distinguishes itself by its dainty and artistic covering.

If we are correctly informed the *Iris* has achieved a most unusual and gratifying success this year. Its financial management has been able to show a profit of some \$200, for the year's work. This sum will be devoted to the payment of scholarships to worthy students of the school. Congratulations *Iris*!

The Jacob Tome Institute *Monthly* is a very readable and complete school publication in spite of its frequent efforts to suggest needed reforms in the management of the QUARTERLY.

We wish gratefully to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges: Jacob Tome Institute *Monthly*, Linden Hall *Echo*, *Amulet*, *Susquehanna*, Ursinus College *Bulletin*, Coburn *Clarion*, Normal *Echoes*, *Clarion Normal Enterprise*, Juniata *Echo*, The *Lafayette*, *Lake Breeze*, The *Comet*, High School *Journal*, *Heraldo*, The *Iris*, Pierce School *Alumni Journal*, *Philalethean*, The *Advocate*.

Locals.

Buds upon the rose-tree,
Springtime in the heart—
Oh, the joy of love and youth,
Life without its smart.

Blossoms on the rose-tree,
Blue skies after rain—
Warm the sunshine, warm the soul,
Summertime again.

Credit lost.

—o—

June.

—o—

Another year almost completed.

—o—

State Committee at Bloomsburg June 16.

—o—

Dr. Welsh was a member of the Examining Board at West Chester this year, during the first week in June.

—o—

"Good actions ennoble us and we are the sons of our own deeds."

—o—

The annual session of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association will be held in Pittsburg, July 2d to 4th.

—o—

Absent minded girl intending to ask the elevator boy for the step ladder: "Will you kindly bring the elevator over to my room?"

—o—

Prof. W. H. Detwiler, formerly the efficient head of our department of History and Civics, with his family, paid Bloomsburg a short visit during the Easter vacation.

A substantial and unexpected increase in his salary at the N. W. M. T. High School just previous to his arrival here did not lessen his usual good spirits in the least.

—o—

We understand that the teaching force of

the school will remain practically unchanged for the coming year. This is a fact which speaks well for the management of the school and the standards maintained in the various departments of the school work.

—o—

The steamer *Westernland* sailing from Philadelphia on Saturday, June 28th, will carry abroad a goodly delegation from Bloomsburg. The party will include Prof. and Mrs. D. S. Hartline, Prof. J. G. Cope, Prof. W. H. Detwiler, and the Rev. Dr. Hemingway, pastor of the Presbyterian church in Bloomsburg. Prof. and Mrs. Hartline will devote most of their stay abroad to study in Germany, while the other members of the party will visit the British Isles.

—o—

These be the days when school tasks,
But lightly borne all year,
Take on a grim new meaning—
The State Committee's here!

—o—

Dr. J. P. Welsh delivered an address at the Steelton High School Commencement on the 29th of May. His subject was one which has been found acceptable and appropriate by previous audiences: "The Relation of the School to the Home."

—o—

Rissel wears a troubled look of late. He has a rival. In his chosen field of music, too. Carl has an accordeon.

—o—

The trustees have decided to erect a fire proof vault for the protection of the school records and books. It will be put in during the summer vacation and will probably occupy a portion of the space now used for the Chemical Laboratory.

—o—

Provision is also to be made for additional laboratory room for the work in Science. Plans are not yet complete, but a new building to be devoted entirely to labora-

tories will probably be erected in the space between the tennis courts and the upper dormitory.

—o—

Sing a song of Base-Ball

The game was played with State,

The college boys got four nice runs,

But Normal captured eight.

—o—

Dr. Welsh has been fortunate in securing the noted writer and preacher, Dr. Josiah Strong, of New York, to deliver the Commencement address.

—o—

The concluding number of the Lecture Course was given on the evening of April 17, by Dr. Warfield, of Lafayette College. The lecture was entitled, "The Heroic Element in American History," and was a very scholarly effort.

—o—

The following persons comprise the State Examining Board at Bloomsburg this year:

Hon. J. Q. Stewart, Deputy Supt. of Public Instruction.

Principal A. Thos. Smith, Mansfield S. N. S.

Supt. D. L. Hower, Honesdale.

Supt. W. W. Rupert, Pottstown.

Supt. J. S. Carroll, Fayette Co.

Supt. Samuel Gelwix, Chambersburg.

Supt. Joseph Howerth, Shamokin.

Supt. John W. Anthony, Jeannette.

—o—

The trees put forth their foliage green,

The grass sprouts up anew,

The flowers in many a spot are seen,

Or red, or white, or blue;

Oats, wheat, and barley, fair and tall,

Spring up and seek the air,

But the crop that interests most of all

Is Cork's new growth of hair.

—o—

Prof. Charles H. Albert makes good use of his vacation time. His plans for the coming summer include ten days insti-

tute work at North Carolina University, four weeks of the same in different parts of Maine, while the remainder of the summer will be spent at institutes in West Virginia and Ohio.

—o—

The Principal received notice from Wellesley College a few weeks ago that the certificate of our College Preparatory Department would be accepted by that college in lieu of entrance examinations in the various courses of study presented here.

—o—

Young lady:—"Do you know the number of Mrs. S.' room?" Elevator boy (in a hurry). "No, but it's on the door."

—o—

Important changes have been made in the appearance of the lower campus. The terraces, so long a much prized feature of our lawns, have given place to smoothly graded slopes rising evenly from the sidewalk to the campus level. These have been nicely turfed and with the addition of numerous beds of foliage plants the lawn will present a most attractive appearance to our friends at Commencement time.

—o—

Bleak and chill the skies above us ;

Sad the stern decree of Fate ;

David's smiles no longer cheer us ;

Philo lost that last debate.

—o—

While feeding the snakes in the Biological Laboratory some time ago, Mr. Sands was accidentally bitten on the hand by an ungrateful rattlesnake. While everyone else was greatly excited, Mr. Sands kept a cool head, and immediately took steps to extract the poison from the wound. Dr. Bruner was called at once, and although confined to his bed for a few days, Mr. Sands has entirely recovered now and is able to give his usual attention to baseball, tennis and the ladies.

The Music Department.

The following persons comprise the graduating class in the department of Music:

PIANOFORTE.

Miss Helen Baldy, Catawissa, Pa.
Miss Anna Creasy, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Miss Martha Frymire, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Miss Jennie Hicks, Orangeville, Pa.
Miss Laura Moyer, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Miss Mabel Neal, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Miss Bessie Rentschler, Ringtown, Pa.

The Commencement recital of the department, given by members of the graduating class assisted by other students in music, were two in number. The first recital was given Monday evening, May 26. The program follows:

PART I.

Allegro from Sonata Op. 10, No. 1 - - - - - *Beethoven*

Miss Frymire.

Allegro from Sonata in C. minor *Mozart*
Miss Baldy.

"Love Me" - - - - - *Denza*
Miss Albert.

Allegro from Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3 - - - - - *Beethoven*

Miss Moyer.

Andante from Fifth Symphony *Beethoven*
(For two pianos.)

Miss Frymire.

PART II.

a Nocturne in E flat, Op. 9 - - - - - *Chopin*
b La Papillion - - - - - *Grieg*

Miss Baldy.

Canzonetta from "Dinorah" - *Meyerbeer*
Miss Smith.

a Canzona Amoroſo (Love Song) *Nevin*
b Buona Notte (Good Night) - *Nevin*

Miss Frymire.

a Berceuse - - - - - *Turner*
b To the Spring - - - - - *Grieg*

Miss Moyer.

Cavatina from "Barbiere de Siviglia" *Rossini*
Miss Stump.

Minuet et Gavotte - - - - - *St. Sæns*
(For two pianos)

Misses Baldy and Moyer.

The second and final recital was given Monday evening, June 9. The Program:

PART I.

Allegro from Sonata, Op. 7 - *Beethoven*
Miss Hicks.

Andante con varioni, from Sonata, Op.
14, No. 2 - - - - - *Beethoven*
Miss Rentschler.

Aria from "Norma" - - - - - *Bellini*
Miss Stump.

Minuet from Sonata, Op. 10, No. 3 -
- - - - - *Beethoven*
Miss Creasy.

Allegro Moderato - - - - - *Schubert*
(From unfinished Symphony in B minor.)
Misses Neal and Creasy.

PART II.

a Abends - - - - - *Raff*
b Les deux Alouettes (Two Larks) -
- - - - - *Leschetizky*

Miss Hicks.

a Melody in G flat - - - - - *Moszkowski*
b Impromptu, Op. 94, No. 4 - *Schubert*
Miss Rentschler.

Serenade from "Mephistopheles" - *Boits*
Misses Curtis and Johnson.

Melody in D flat - - - - - *Bendel*
Aufschwung (Soaring) - - - *Schumann*
Miss Creasy.

a Romanza in F sharp - - - *Schumann*
b Si Oiseau j'etais (If I were a bird)
- - - - - *Henselt*

Miss Neal.

Aria and Rec. from "Rinaldo" - *Handel*
Miss Albert.

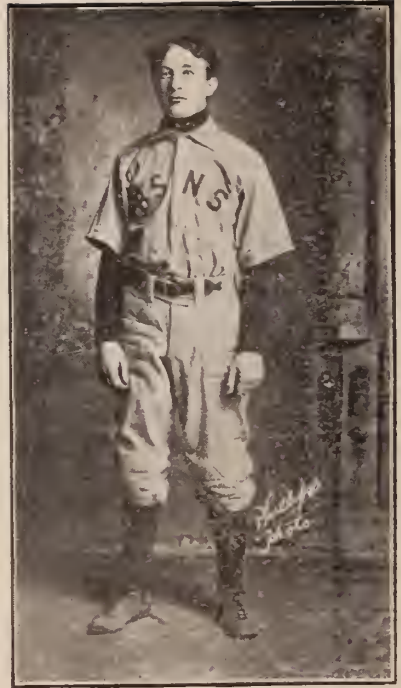
Valse in D - - - - - *Tschiakowsky*
(For two pianos.)
Misses Hicks and Rentschler.

Athletics.

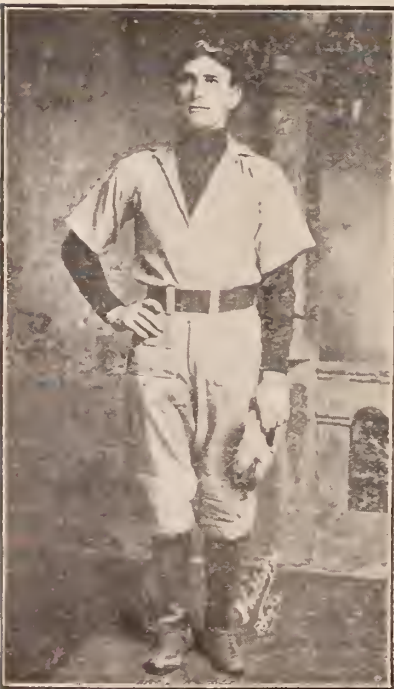
The QUARTERLY takes pleasure in presenting in this issue the pictures of the members of this season's base ball team. Nothing except the innate modesty of the boys prevents us from giving each one a personal mention and telling you that this is the best lot of players ever representing the lemon and maroon on the base ball diamond.



DR. A. K. ALDINGER, COACH, 1b.



A. E. NEWTON, CAPT., ss.



THOS. A. HAYES, 2b. and p.



MILES KILLMER, c.



R. C. SHEEP, c. and rf.



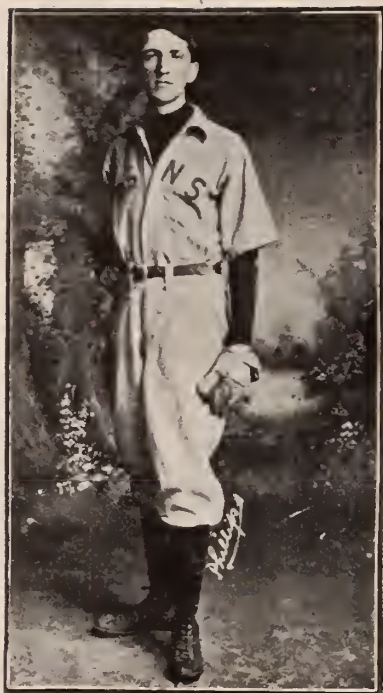
JACK STEVENTON, p.



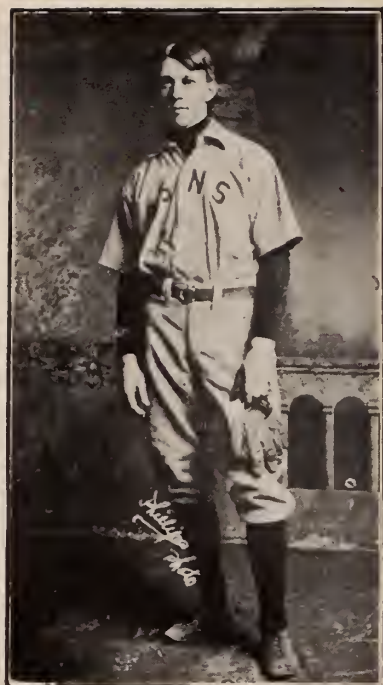
E. R. TURNBACH, p.



FRANK SHAFFER, p.



J. B. REIGHARD, 3b.



B. L. MARCY, rf.



J. M. LEWIS, lf. and ab.



R. A. RONEMUS, cf.

THE SEASON OF 1902.

The same high order of work on the diamond has characterized the base ball team of 1902 as that which placed last year's team at the top. Every school or college team met this season has been defeated by the Normal boys. Some games have been lost but they have been contests with professional teams. The Phila. Giants and Wilmington proved too much for the boys to handle but very creditable games were played with them.

Steventon, Turnbach and Shaffer have done the pitching with the exception of the State College game which was pitched by Hayes. Killmer and Sheep have caught, Killmer being the regular catcher.

Dr. Aldinger has cared for the first base position except in some school games in which he did not wish to enter. Killmer and Turnbach have substituted for him.

Hayes at second, Newton at short, Reighard at third with Marcy, Ronemus and Lewis in the field, formed the remainder of the usual line-up.

Lewis has played several games at second base.

The following is the schedule with scores to date.

Normal. Oppo's.

April 19, Bucknell University,...	9	8
April 23, Stafford's,.....	12	6
April 26, Plains,.....	21	3
May 3, Susquehanna University	15	9
May 9, Dickinson College,.....	25	13
May 10, Harrisburg A. C.	9	10
May 14, Wyoming Seminary....	17	2
May 16, Gallaudet College,.....	11	3
May 17, Susquehanna University	12	4
May 24, Franklin Marshall Col..	4	1
May 26, Phila. Giants,.....	5	6
May 27, Phila. Giants,.....	13	15
May 30, Wilmington A. C.,.....	1	6
(Second game),.....	1	7
May 31, State College,.....	5	4

The season opened at home with Buck-

nell University. It was a close contest with Bucknell one to the good when the Normal boys came to the bat in the ninth. In one of those rallies for which the Normal teams are famous two runs were scored with no one out. The score:

BUCKNELL.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Griminger, 3b.	1	1	0	0	1
Smith, ss.	1	0	2	3	1
Milligan, 1b.	2	1	12	2	0
Weidensaul, 2b.	3	4	2	2	0
McCormick, rf.	1	1	1	0	0
Vail, rf.	0	1	0	0	0
Teutel, lf.	0	1	1	0	0
Cockile, cf.	0	3	1	0	0
Anderson, c.	0	0	4	0	0
Jaekel, p.	0	0	1	0	0

Totals

8 12*24 7 2

NORMAL.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hayes, 2b.	2	1	1	2	0
Aldinger, 1b.	1	2	10	0	0
Newton, ss.	0	1	2	5	0
Lewis, lf.	3	2	1	0	0
Ronemus, cf.	0	2	3	0	0
Killmer, c.	1	1	6	0	1
Marcy, lf.	1	1	1	1	0
Reighard, 3b.	0	0	2	1	1
Steventon, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Shaffer, p.	1	0	1	2	0

Totals

9 10 27 11 2

*No one out when winning run was scored.

Score by Innings:

Bucknell..... 2-0-3-2-0-0-0-1-8

Normal..... 0-1-1-2-2-0-0-1-2-9

Earned runs—Normal, 4; Bucknell, 3.

Two-base hits—Lewis, Marcy, Milligan,

Weidensaul, 2. First base on called balls

—by Jaekel, 4; by Shaffer, 3. Hit by

pitcher—Marcy, Smith and Anderson.

Struck out—by Shaffer, 2; by Jaekel, 2;

by Steventon, 2. Umpire—Splain. Time

—2:30.

Space forbids the mention of all the games played. May 3 Susquehanna University fell victims to the superior work of our boys although the game was not a brilliant one by any means. The score:

NORMAL.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hayes, 2b.	3	1	0	5	0
Aldinger, 1b.	2	1	14	1	1
Newton, ss.	1	1	1	1	2
Lewis, lf.	2	1	3	1	0
Marcy, cf.	1	0	0	0	1
Killmer, c.	2	2	7	0	0
Sheep, rf.	2	2	0	0	0
Reighard, 3b.	2	1	2	0	2
Shaffer, p.	0	0	0	4	0
Steventon, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Turnbach, rf.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	27	12	6

SUSQUEHANNA.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Roberts, lf.	1	1	3	0	0
Walker, rf.	0	1	0	0	1
Auchey, 2b.	0	1	3	2	1
Wagenseller, ss.	2	1	0	5	1
Allison, p., cf.	1	0	1	1	0
Kitte'n, 1b.	2	2	11	0	1
Franck, c.	1	0	4	1	0
Moist, cf., p.	1	1	1	2	0
Kitte'n, 3b.	1	0	1	4	2
Totals	9	7	24	12	6

Score by innings:

Normal..... 8-6-0-0-1-0-0-0-x-15
 Susquehanna 0-2-0-0-1-6-0-0-0-9

Two-base hits—Hayes, Newton, Lewis.

Struck out—by Shaffer 3, Steventon 3,
 Allison 2, Moist 2. Base on balls—off
 Shaffer 5, Steventon 1, Allison 4, Moist 5.
 Hit by pitcher—Lewis, Franck. Umpire
 —Splain. Time—2:45.

May 9th came with a perfect gale sweep-
 ing across the field. Dickinson College
 sent the visiting team which fell to the
 score of 25—13. The high wind and dust
 accounts in a measure for the large score.

NORMAL.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hayes, 2b.	3	1	2	3	0
Aldinger, 1b.	4	2	5	1	0
Newton, ss.	3	3	2	0	1
Lewis, lf.	6	1	1	0	1
Marcy, rf.	3	3	0	0	0
Ronemus, cf.	2	2	4	1	0
Killmer, c.	2	2	8	1	0
Reighard, 3b.	1	1	4	1	1
Steventon, p.	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	16*	26	4	3

DICKINSON COL.,	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dively, 3b.	1	2	3	2	0
Cannon, 2b.	2	1	4	2	0
Bender, 1b. and cf.	2	2	7	1	1
Oldt, rf. and p.	2	2	1	0	0
Hunt, p. and 1b.	2	1	0	2	0
Gordon, lf.	1	1	2	0	2
Carlin, p. cf.	1	1	3	0	0
Linninger, ss.	0	2	0	1	1
Powell, c. and p.	2	3	3	0	0
Totals	13	13	23*	8	4

Powell out for batting out of order.

Marcy out hit by batted ball.

Two base hits Marcy, Steventon, Bender
 and Oldt. Three base hits, Newton, Dively
 and Powell.

Normal, 4 5 0 4 0 3 7 2 x—25
 Dickinson, 5 1 0 0 1 1 3 1 1—13

A rather one-sided score resulted from
 the game with Wyoming Seminary on
 May 14. Frank Shaffer, our colt pitcher
 who is not yet eighteen, held them down
 to four hits.

Savidge pitched for Wyoming and as
 usual the boys took kindly to his delivery,
 landing fourteen safe hits. Dr. Aldinger,
 of course did not play. The score:

NORMAL.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hayes, 2b.	3	3	1	7	0
Newton, ss.	4	3	6	0	0
Lewis, lf.	3	1	0	0	0
Marcy, rf.	2	1	1	1	0
Killmer, 1b.	1	1	9	3	2
Ronemus, cf.	1	1	2	1	1
Sheep, c.	2	3	7	2	0
Reighard, 3b.	0	0	1	1	0
Shaffer, p.	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	17	14	27	16	3

WYOMING.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Taggart, 1b.	1	1	13	1	2
Scott, 3b.	0	1	1	3	1
Dougherty, 2b.	0	0	2	3	2
McAndrews, ss.	0	1	0	3	1
Savidge, p.	0	0	1	5	0
Weatherwax, lf.	0	0	1	0	1
Griffin, rf.	0	0	0	0	1
Moran, c.	1	0	5	1	1
Riley, cf.	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	2	4	24	16	8

Score by innings:

Normal 4-0-1-3-0-6-2-1-x-17
Wyoming 0-0-1-0-1-0-0-0-0-2

Two-base hits—Hayes, Sheep. Three-base hits—Hayes, Newton, Lewis. Home run—Newton. First base on called balls—off Shaffer 2, Savidge 2. Struck out—by Shaffer 6, Savidge 4. Umpire—Hagenbuch. Time of game—2:00.

On May 16 a team of deaf mutes representing Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., was the attraction on Normal Field.

It was an interesting and well played game. Jack succeeded in keeping their hits scattered while Normal bunched theirs thus the game was ours.

Gallaudet, ...0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3
Normal, ...2 1 0 0 3 2 1 2 x—11

Three base hits Ronemus and Steventon. Home run Marcy.

May 17 the boys journeyed to Selinsgrove bearing the hopes and fears of their friends with them. (Largely fears as Selinsgrove is a hard town in which to win). By playing everything safe and landing on the ball for fifteen clean hits Normal won 12—4. Turnbach pitched a nice game.

Normal, ...4 0 0 3 1 0 4 0 0—12
Susquehanna, ...0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0—4

Two base hits—Frank, Newton, Marcy. Struck out—By Turnbach, 3; by Moist, 2. Base on balls—Off Moist 2; Turnbach 2. Passed balls—Sheep.

Franklin and Marshall played one of the prettiest games seen this year, on Normal Field, on the afternoon of May 24. The score was 4—1 in favor of Normal, but all were scored in one inning.

Normal 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0—4
F. and M. 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hit Brubaker. Three-base hit Newton and Treichler.

On May 26 and 27 the Philadelphia Giants came to town. They are colored players and can play gilt edged ball.

The Normal boys lost both games by narrow margins.

On May 30 two games were played at Wilmington, Del. Wilmington has by far the best team we have met this year. The boys hit the ball hard and often but the sharp fielding of their opponents cut off many a good drive. Both games were lost by the scores of 6—1 and 7—1.

The greatest game of the season was an eleven inning contest at State College. Normal was in the lead until the seventh when State succeeded in tying the score. Then followed three heart breaking innings with no score. Suddenly the Normal team got busy and the first thing State knew the bases were full. Steventon came to bat. Two strikes; three balls and two men out, was the condition that soon confronted Jack. Miller put a straight one over and the next moment the left fielder was chasing leather, for the ball had sailed over his head for a home run and everybody came home. The four runs came in but as only one was needed the score should read 5—4 in favor of Normal. However we put the score in below as sent to the Philadelphia papers by State.

NORMAL DEFEATS STATE.

STATE COLLEGE, May 31, (Special).—State met its first defeat on the home grounds this afternoon, when, in an eleven-inning game, Bloomsburg Normal won, 8 to 4. Score.

STATE.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rohrback, cf.	1	1	0	0	0
Miller, p.	1	1	0	0	1
Sharpe, 1b.	0	1	8	0	0
Huber, c.	1	1	13	1	0
Lan's, 3b., ss.	0	1	1	1	0
Hewitt, 2b.	0	1	4	2	3
Elder, ss.	1	1	1	3	0
Bradley, rf.	0	0	3	0	0
Yeakel, lf.	0	0	1	0	0
Mer'l, lf., 3b.	0	1	1	1	0
Herr, lf.	c	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	*32	8	4

NORMAL.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Hayes, p.	1	1	2	3	1
Aldinger, 1b.	1	2	13	0	0
Newton, ss.	1	1	2	5	0
Lewis, 2b.	1	0	3	3	2
Marcy, lf.	2	2	1	0	0
Ronemus, cf.	0	1	4	0	1
Sheep, c.	1	0	6	1	1
Steventon, rf.	1	1	2	1	2
Reighard, 3b.	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 8 8 33 13 7

*Two men out when winning runs were made.

Score by innings:

State 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 -4
Normal 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4--8

Three-base hits—Miller, Newton. Home runs—Steventon, Marcy. Sacrifice hits—Hewitt and Lewis. Struck out—Miller 13, Hayes 5. Bases on balls—off Miller, 3; Hayes, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Yeakel, Sheep. Passed balls—Sheep two. Wild pitch—Hayes. Stolen bases—Hewitt, Landis, Hayes. Double plays—Hewitt and Landis; Hayes and Lewis. Umpire—Heckman. Time—2:45.

An unexpected sequel to the game at State College was the serenade tendered the ball team on its return. About 8 P.

M. on June 2d, the members of the school were very agreeably surprised by the arrival on the campus of the Bloomsburg Band, heading a jolly and enthusiastic crowd of townspeople who carried a transparency with inscriptions highly complimentary to various members of the team. A number of selections were rendered by the band on the campus and later in front of Dr. Aldinger's house. The students joined heartily with the people from the town in repeatedly cheering the team individually and collectively. The kindly interest thus manifested in our team by the townspeople was much appreciated by all members of the school.

—o—

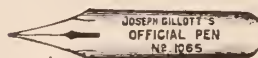
Following a precedent already established the Middle Class will present the drama, "Shore Acres" as its contribution to the exercises of the Commencement season. The drama will be given Saturday evening, June 21st, and an enjoyable entertainment is assured. The Middlers have been at work on the drama for some weeks under the direction of Miss Helen Welsh, the instructor in Elocution.

GILLOTT'S PENS

FOR PRIMARY PUPILS: Numbers 404, 351, and 1047 (Multiscript).

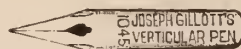
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The Juniors will have the evening of June 20th to entertain their friends. Twelve members of the class showing special ability in declamation were selected and in a trial contest held June 2d, their number was reduced to the following six: Pearl Crossley, Esther Fletcher, Clark Kitchen, Carrie Muth, Robert Spencer and June White. These six will appear in the public Oratorical Contest of the Junior Class to be held on the above mentioned date. Prizes will be awarded to the three best speakers in the contest.

—o—

A number of class reunions will be held on Tuesday afternoon, June 25th. The class of '97 has desired the QUARTERLY to announce its reunion to be held on that date. Get together '97.

—o—

The Rev. Henry Haslam of Williamsport, Pa., has been secured to preach the baccalaureate sermon to the Senior class.

—o—

A very neat and comfortable grand stand has been provided on the athletic field for the comfort of the patrons of our

games. It was constructed under the supervision of Steward Housel and accommodates about 200 people.

—o—

One of the interesting features of the term was a series of base-ball games played between teams representing the various classes and the faculty. The series was not completed so the championship is still in abeyance. The faculty were sufficiently considerate of their opponents to refrain from taking every game.

—o—

The Biological Department has been waging a relentless war of extermination on the English sparrow with the result that an unusual number of more pleasant feathered friends make their home upon our campus. With truly diabolical ingenuity the sparrows have attempted to drive away the birds who have superseded them and on two observed occasions have deliberately visited robins' nests and destroyed the eggs therein. Prof. Hartline endorses Dr. Van Dyke's opinion that the English sparrow is not a bird but a beast.

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For particulars address

WILLIAM TRICKETT, Dean.

CARLISLE, PA.

A very helpful and practical part of the science work this term has been the outside work done by the members of the various classes. Many nearby points of scientific interest have been visited by the classes under the direction of the teachers in this department. The latest and longest trip to be undertaken was that of the Juniors and Middlers to the upper part of the county to study geological, geographical and botanical conditions. A whole day was consumed on this trip. A special train was provided for the more than 200 members of the party and a very successful and pleasant trip is reported.

—o—

A large plaster bas-relief of The Trumpet Boys from Della Robbia's famous frieze occupies a place of honor on the wall of the corridor near the library. It was obtained for the school thru the efforts of Mrs. T. R. Croswell and forms a very artistic and pleasing decoration.

—o—

A very important and conspicuous mem-

ber of every base ball crowd on Normal Hill these days is the canine mascot "Skip" who disports himself in a blanket adorned with the Normal colors and insignia. "Skip" belongs to Dr. A. K. Aldinger and no base ball game is complete without him.

—o—

The town of Bloomsburg is contemplating a Centennial to be celebrated on the 28th and 29th of next August. Already the town is making preparations for the interesting occasion and the Normal campus also bears evidence of it, for on a large bed on the lower campus appears the inscription "1802 CENTENNIAL 1902" neatly outlined in foliage plants.

—o—

The numerous bird boxes placed on the trees around the campus by the members of the Model School have been much appreciated by the birds who make the campus very attractive by their presence.

—o—

Every violation of truth is a stab at the health of human society.—*Emerson.*

BEN GIDDING,

➤ CLOTHIER ➤

Main and Centre Sts.,

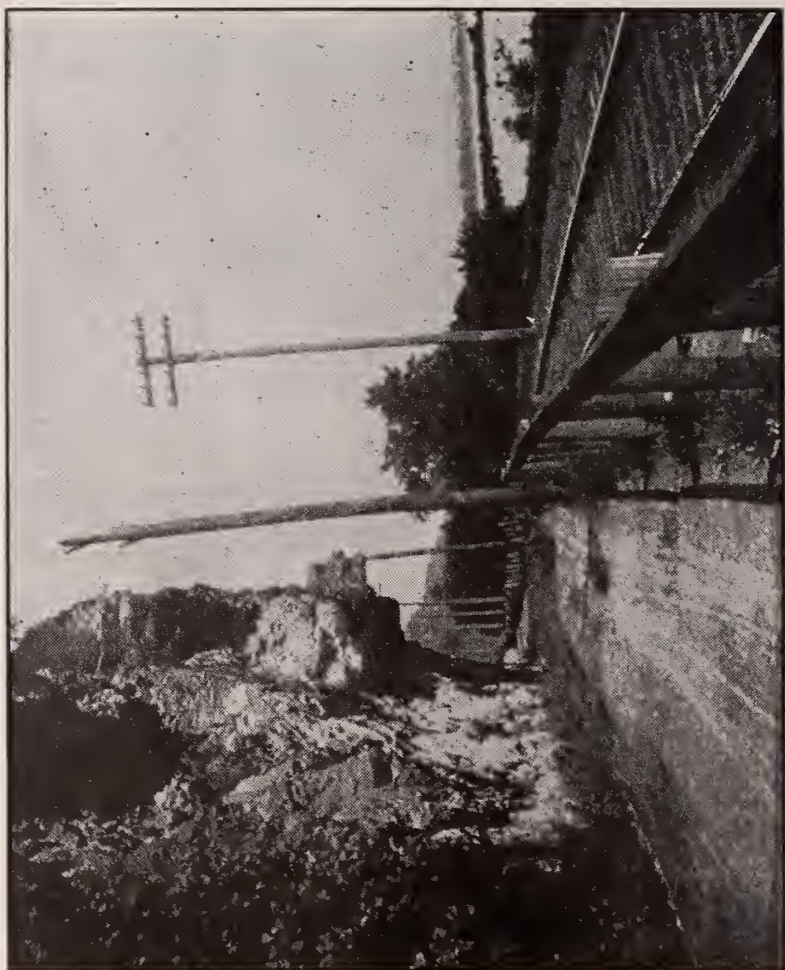
Bloomsburg.

Come in and see us and we will treat you right.

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THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

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THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

Published by the Faculty and Students of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, and devoted to the interests of the School, and of Education in general.

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A number of causes have occasioned a delay in issuing the present number of the QUARTERLY. An unusually full school

which claimed the entire attention of our busy teachers and a delayed shipment of supplies to our printers are causes which may be mentioned as contributing to this result.

Without apology for the inconsistency which the preceding paragraph seems to make apparent in this connection the QUARTERLY is moved to say a word concerning procrastination.

Procrastination is notorious as "the thief of time" and none are apparently so susceptible to its temptations as are often students in a great and busy school like our own. So many duties are pressing hard upon us that it becomes very easy to postpone the least necessary until a later time. Once the temptation is yielded to it becomes easier to yield a second time and before we are well aware a habit of dilatoriness has become fixed.

The time to pass the State examinations is now, not next spring. We go thru the necessary formalities incident to these examinations next June, but the true test, the real measure of our abilities is in progress *now*, not next spring, next term or even next week or tomorrow, but today.

Do today's work today. Tomorrow will have enough of its own.

Concentration is the keynote of modern progress. The civilized world is demanding of its every inhabitant a greater and ever increasing degree of productiveness. The individual to survive and maintain his place in the world's economy must keep

pace with this ever increasing demand. More is expected of us than our predecessors could accomplish and our successors must still further surpass the limits of our own activity.

And yet for us and for our successors the burden laid upon us is not more onerous than we should bear. Our capabilities are enormous, our development of them all too scanty. We must only train ourselves to use and develop the tremendous latent energies of our being. It is a well known fact that unsuspected physical strength and endurance is often developed under the spur of some great excitement or emotion.

Under such circumstances all the inertia of unresponsive physical energies is swept away by the irresistible impulse of the conscious or unconscious volition of the individual.

In a similar manner our mental capabilities are far in advance of our usual performance, under a sufficient stimulus we find ourselves capable of undreamed of achievements. Upon ourselves depends the measure of our success. Systematic, concentrated efforts will always result in the development of added power and increased ability.

Do you concentrate all your energies on that Latin lesson, that geometry problem or that puzzling reaction in chemistry? Ten minutes of concentrated study is worth in results more than an hour of any other kind. While you study Latin, eat, drink, breathe and live for Latin only. Forget everything else. Study Latin. Do the same with Mathematics, Literature, Physics or anything else. Do one thing at a time and do it all over.

Are you getting the best results possible from your hours of study?

Pedagogical.

Which Facts?

Facts are the material of which knowledge is made. Facts, truths—truth—constitute the food of the growing mind. Formulated and classified, they become science—the sciences, all of which as tiny segments of one great circle, whose circumference is unknown to finite minds, “we know in fact.”

We teach facts that the mind by a process of assimilation and reaction may gain in power. Mere passive learning, *rote work* does not generate power. Action and reaction sharpen and refine mind and character as diamond dust polishes the gem.

This material of knowledge is not of equal importance at any one time in the soul's development. The mental pabulum of the child of six would not satisfy the mature mind, while some of the trivialities and scientific puzzles that hold the interest of the sage and scholar, for days at a time, would soon lull to sleep the average mortal.

It is a part of the teacher's great business to discriminate between that which is, and that which is not, useful in accomplishing his purpose in the process of unfolding the minds and character of his pupils. It goes without saying, that he must have a purpose ever present in his mind and work.

In this purpose and selection pre-eminently, does the teacher's art show itself, and the educational genius—a Page or a Parker—become differentiated from the many who fain would teach school but know not how.

Instructors often assume that the material in a text-book, because arranged in a logical order of unfolding, by an author, possibly eminent as an educator, is safe to be followed without variation, without plan, without thought on the part of a teacher.



They lose sight of the fact that conditions, classes, pupils, differ, that no two minds approach a subject from the same point of view.

We each have an individuality all our own, tastes and preferences and prejudices, that must be reckoned with, if the best in us is to be brought out for the world's use. Cattle may thrive under mass treatment—the fact is they do not—Human beings cannot.

Books are marvellous helps in the educative process. We would not be without them. But to the thoughtful teacher, equipped for his work, they have little value in the class-room—much outside as sources of augmentation and inspiration to both teacher and pupil.

If they come between the class and its teacher, overshadowing the latter's instruction, deadening his sympathies in his frantic effort for tangible results in the shape of grades and per cent. marks; if they destroy the soul to soul contact that can alone augment character in one's pupils, books have been used in vain, they have been a hinderance and not a help.

They make futile the purpose of the school, and impede the progress of education, by stifling individual thought, fostering false standards of scholarship, false motives for work, engendering intellectual vanity and self satisfaction, rather than a desire for broad purposeful culture.

Books are repositories of facts, material to be selected from, to meet the needs of the student. They are to be studied—thought upon with intensity—in fact and in facts, with the enthusiastic teacher ever present, ever ready to select or reject as does the skillful physician from his potent medicine chest.

The earnest teacher and the teachable pupil are the only parties essential in the educative process. These given and the world of knowledge can be reconstructed,

and in the process a soul be set free to go out into the world to think, to feel and to do, as no man has ever done before. For no man is a counterpart of any other. Inanimate things come from a machine, all alike. Schools are not factories. Mark Hopkins at one end of a slab and the pupil at the other was Garfield's ideal university. Such a teacher would throw all the equipment of our great educational plants in the shade. The man is always more than the material equipment.

From Socrates to Jesus, from Pestalozzi and Froebel to the days of Horace Mann, and the many noble souls who have since lived and thought for the children, this has been the history of schools and education, that the teacher, the man, has been more than facts, more than method, more than book, and routine *grind*, because by him the soul of the pupil was fed, not on the husks of a subject, facts not needed in his stage of development, but by the vital material that he did need ere the next step in his growth could properly be taken.

When the inquiring mind of a child is awake and growing the teacher's work is no trifling task. A few weeks or months of aimless *grind* may deaden forever budding interest and possibilities for usefulness.

How shall we in the wealth of fact presented to the mind by nature's and man's constantly varying processes, discriminate between the necessary and the useless in the educational work?

The child, if not already stultified by vicious teaching by the false standards and the low ideals of those who come into his daily life, will in part, at least, serve as a guide in the selection, by the interest he manifests, and the mental growth he makes under our guidance for truth and knowledge.

One mistake we must not make. We must not consider the school as a thing apart from the world. The processes of the

home, the civic and social relations should touch the school work on every side.

The school is training for life, and training for life cannot be done in seclusion.

The shop, the mart, the factory, the processes of the home, must furnish the data upon which the child works, in his growth, toward the larger life that is to be his in his maturity. He yearns for this, is unhappy without it. This is the secret of the revolt of so many half grown boys and girls against the processes of the schools. They go out half prepared, eagerly to cope with the hard practical life, to meet a success often that the school with its jaundiced vision prejudged not to be for them. Not once or twice in the history of the school man, has the misunderstood dunce or dolt gone into the larger life only to make his unappreciative teacher keenly conscious of the fact that he knew not the manner of child that it was his privilege to educate.

The first of the many lessons the teacher must learn is that it is his privilege to teach the boy, the girl, not the book or the subject. He is the intellectual parent bird, on the skirmish ever for the healthy mental pabulum that his growing fledglings must have now, to be the rightly developed songsters of the "good time coming."

O. H. BAKELESS.

Some Rightful Demands of Geography.

Geography rightfully demands of teachers as much attention as any other subject in the entire courses of study, yet, for far too many teachers it is a study to be taught just as the text-books choose to prescribe—pages of printed matter to be committed, and long columns of map questions to be memorized and recited. The same monotonous round continues year after year and the result, so far as useful knowledge of geo-

graphy is concerned, is practically nothing.

Yes, we will grant that pupils so taught can "bound" some States, give names and areas of certain countries, scale in "feet high" the giddy heights of unimportant mountains, give the length in miles, of rivers that never were and never will be navigable, and there, as a rule their knowledge—if such learning can be called knowledge—ends.

There is no other branch of study that offers such a wealth of information, such an abundance of material, as geography. There are always at hand to teachers, stores of facts which are immediately available, and the region for the proper exercise of the imagination is practically unlimited.

Methods more elaborate than in any other study, have been developed, devices innumerable have been made by teachers; outlines, schedules, topics, maps, charts, etc., have been formulated for the earnest progressive teachers of this universally interesting study. Surely this is a subject which embraces all that is most interesting to any living person—a subject that treats of the world and the people who inhabit it.

Geography should be not only the most interesting study in our schools, but the one productive of the greatest power in developing habits of attention, observation, classification and inference.

It is not our purpose at this time, to indicate any so called "best" way, but rather, to indicate a few things that may serve as useful, aids to the earnest teacher striving to find the truth.

Let us say for example, that most countries owe their importance primarily, to the fact that they produce something that mankind as a whole, uses in one way or another. Study, then, the leading productions of any given country, and with these always the more apparent reasons why certain countries have certain productions and not others.

This sort of study brings the class very soon to the consideration of latitude, surface elevation, temperature, rainfall, nature of soil, etc., and every bright boy and girl will readily see why they are required to learn these facts, and they at once seem to the children to be a part of real life. A little further on the comparative study of countries may be taken up—those that have the same or different products, which produces the greater amount, with probable causes, etc.

It is our opinion that the great majority of children would be astonished if their teachers were to ask them why the United States produces the largest quantities of corn, while England produces none, or why the coasts of Mexico have products wholly different from those of the inland regions, or why Russia has for so long been trying to get control of Constantinople. And yet the importance of a country is not attained alone by what it can produce; it also depends, and largely, upon its advantages for sending away what it produces over and above the needs of its home people, and also for getting into its borders the products of other countries which it does not have.

The study of geography from this point of view will involve the proximity of a country to a seacoast, its navigable rivers, its railroads, canals, etc., thus bringing out every important phase of a country's growth and development and showing also their importance if one desires to study any given country in its relations to any other country of the world. Pupils are thus learning facts as a means to an end and not as a large disconnected assortment of dry and almost wholly useless data. Geography, in its various aspects, has to do with almost every phase and condition of human life, and therefore there should be fulfilled in its teaching, the largest meaning of the definition: "Geography treats of the earth as the home of man." C. H. ALBERT.

The Library.

The flourishing condition of our School Library deserves mention in every issue of THE QUARTERLY. The influence of good books is limitless and to increase this influence the Philologian Society recently donated twenty-five dollars worth of good books, which have proved a very welcome addition to our shelves.

Miss Helen B. Welsh who last year occupied the chair of Reading and who resigned to accept another position, also kindly remembered us by giving ten dollars worth of choice and excellent books.

We have at the present time in our working library three thousand two hundred and sixty-eight books.

The following is a list of the books that have been added to the library during the past year, but have not before been published:

GENERAL WORKS, 010

Reed, E. G., Catalog of the Law Books of Pa. 019 A.

Krohn, N. T., Bayliss, A., Child Study Monthly—1900—Vol. V. 051 C.

Critic Co., The Critic—1893—Vol. 19 and 20. 051 C8.

Rice, J. M. ed., The Forum 1899—1900.

Harvey, George, ed., Harpers' Weekly—1897—01. 051 H.

Alden, H. M. ed., Harpers' Monthly—1901—1902. 051 H23.

Krohn, N. O. & Bayliss A.; Child Study 1896—1898 3 v. 051 K9.

Harvey, G. B. ed., North American Review, 1900—01 2 v. 051 N81.

Pierce, Daniel T. ed., Public Opinion 1896—00 9 v. 051 P.

Fletcher, William & Bowker, R. ed. Annual Literary Index 1900—1901 2 v. 051 P28L.

PHILOSOPHY. 180

Haeckel, Ernest, The Riddle of the Universe. 150 H11.

Hillis, N. D., Right Living as a Fine Art. 170 H56.

Stall, Sylvanus, What a Young Man Ought to Know. 174 St.

RELIGION. 200

Hillis, N. D., The Influence of Christ in Modern Life. 242 H56.

Hatchkiss, W. R., Sketches from the Dark Continent. 266 H79.

Standard Volunteer Movement—World Wide Evangelization. 243 V4.

SOCIOLOGY. 300

Smull's Legislative Hand-Book. 328 Sm14.

Butler, U. M. ed., Educational Review. 370 5 E31

Winship, A. E., Journal of Education. 370 5 U72.

Hammond, J. E., Report of the Commissioner of Education. V. 12. 370 8 R19.

Schaeffer, Nathan C., Thinking and Learning to Think. 371 Sch 1.

Search, Preston, An Ideal School. 371 Sea 1

PHILOLOGY. 400

Fornwald, James C., English Synonyms Antonyms & Prepositions. 424 F37.

Smith, Charles J., Synonyms Discriminated. 424 Sm5.

Lanier, Sidney, Science of English Verse. 426 L27.

NATURAL SCIENCE. 500

Wolcott, C. D., Annual Report of the Smithsonian Institute, 1900. 506 K6.

Shaler, N. S., The Individual—Study of Life and Death. 576 Shr.

Dana, W. S., Plants and their Children. 580 D19.

Chamberlain, C. J., Methods in Plant Histology. Illus. 581 8 E35.

Miller, Oliver T., Four Handed Folks. Illus. 590 M61.

Wilder & Gage, Anatomic Technology. 591 4 N65.

Howell, N. H., Dissection of the Dog. 591 1 H35.

Comstock & Kellogg, Elements of Insect Anatomy. 591 7 C73.

Parker, T. J., A Course of Instruction in Zootomy. 591 7 P22.

Maeterlinck, Mawuci, The Life of the Bee. 595 79 M11.

Morely, Margaret N., The Bee People. 595 79 M11b.

Warren, N. H., Report on the Birds of Penna. 598 C8.

Miller, Oliver T., The First Book of Birds. 598 2 M61.

USEFUL ARTS. 600

Munn & Co., ed., Scientific American. V. 71-73. 051 Sci.

Stohr, Philip, Text Book of Histology. 611 Sto 6.

Brubaker, Albert P., Compend of Human Physiology. 612 B83.

Martin, H. Newell, The Human Body. 612 M36.

Mivart, George, The Cat. With 200 illustrations. 619 8 867.

Smith, A. M., Proof-Reading and Punctuation. 655 25 Sm5.

LITERATURE. 800

Lanier, Sidney, Poems. 811 L87.

Fiske, John, Darwinism and Other Essays. 814 F54.

Steadman, E C. A Victorian Anthology. 821 St3.

Furness, Horace H., The Variorum Shakespeare (Macbeth). 822 Sh1 va.

Furness, H. H., The Variorum Shakespeare. (Merchant of Venice.) 822 Sh4 var

Lanier, Sidney, English Novel (A Study in the Development of Personality) 823 L27

Watson, J. S., trans. Quintilian's Institutes of Oratory. 875 6 24.

HISTORY. 900

Beesley, A. H., The Gracchi, Marius and

- Sulla. 2 v. 937 B39.
 Copes, W. W., Roman History—Early
 Empire. 2 v. 937 C17.
 Ilme, N., Early Rome. 2 v. 937 Ih4.
 Miravali, Charles, Roman Triumvirates.
 937 M54r.
 Pelham, H. F., Outlines of Roman His-
 tory. 2 v. 937 P36.
 Smith, Basworth, Rome and Carthage—
 Punic Wars. 937 Sm5.
 Smyth, Geo, B. and Others, The Crisis
 in China. 951 Smy9
 Noble, F. P., The Redemption of Africa.
 2 v. 960 N66.

BIOGRAPHY.

- Cabot, James E., A Memoir of Ralph
 Waldo Emerson. 2 v. B Em3h.
 Allen, Alexander, Life and Letters of
 Philip Brooks, 3 v. B B79a.
 Washington, Booker T., Up From Slav-
 ery. B N 27a.

FICTION.

- Churchill, Winston, The Crisis. C 44 C.
 Evans, Florence A., The Tale of Pierrot
 and his Cat. F Ev 1.
 Mason, Carolina A., A Lily of France.
 M 11.
 Murray, Hilda, Flower Legends for
 Children. M 69 f.
 Olivant, Alfred, Bob, Son of Battle. OI 5
 Phympton, A. G., Dorothy and Anton.
 jP 65 d.
 Pyle, Katherine, The Christmas Angel.
 P99.
 Pyle, Katherine, The Counterpane Fairy.
 P99e.
 Wharton, Edith, The Valley of Decision.
 2 v. N55.

Selected.

The Teacher.

BY ELBERT HUBBARD.

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—Mr. Elbert Hubbard of East Aurora is a prolific writer and expounder of ideas with many of which the QUARTERLY is compelled to take issue. The following article, however, reprinted by Mr. Hubbard's courteous permission from a recent publication of the Roycroft Press, will, we are sure, meet the approval of every member of our profession.)

It is a great thing to teach. I am never more complimented than when some one addresses me as "teacher." To give yourself in a way that will inspire others to think, to do, to become—what nobler ambition! To be a good teacher demands a high degree of altruism, for one must be willing to sink self, to die—as it were—that others may live. There is something in it very much akin to motherhood—a brooding quality. Every true mother realizes at times that her children are only loaned to her—sent from God—and the attributes of her body and mind are being used by some Power for a Purpose. The thought tends to refine the heart of its dross, obliterate pride and make her feel the sacredness of her office. All good men everywhere recognize the holiness of motherhood—this miracle by which the race survives.

There is a touch of pathos in the thought that while lovers live to make themselves necessary to each other, the mother is working to make herself unnecessary to her children. The true mother is training her children to do without her. And the entire object of teaching is to enable the scholar to do without the teacher. Graduation should take place at the vanishing point of the teacher.

Yes, the efficient teacher has in him much of this mother-quality. Thoreau, you remember, said that genius is essentially feminine; if he had teachers in mind his remarks were certainly true. The men of



much motive power are not the best teachers—the arbitrary and imperative type that would bend all minds to match its own may build bridges, tunnel mountains, discover continents and capture cities, but it cannot teach. In the presence of such a towering personality freedom dies, spontaneity droops and thought slinks away into a corner. The brooding quality, the patience that endures, and the yearning of motherhood, are all absent. The man is a commander, not a teacher; and there yet remains a grave doubt whether the warrior and ruler have not used their influence to make this world a place of the skull, rather than the abode of happiness and prosperity. The orders to kill all the first-born, and those over ten years of age were not given by teachers.

The teacher is one who makes two ideas grow where there was only one before.

Just here, before we pass on to other themes, seems a good place to say that we live in a very stupid old world, round like an orange and slightly flattened at the poles. The proof of this seemingly pessimistic remark, made by a hopeful and cheerful man, lies in the fact that we place small premium in either honor or money on the business of teaching. As in the olden times, barbers and scullions ranked with musicians, and the Master of the Hounds wore a bigger medal than the Poet-Laureate, so do we pay our teachers the same as coachmen and coal-heavers, giving them a plentiful lack of everything but overwork.

I will never be quite willing to admit that this country is enlightened until we cease the insane and parsimonious policy of trying to drive all the really strong men and women out of the teaching profession by putting them on the pay-roll at one-half the rate, or less, than what the same brains and energy can command elsewhere. In this year of our Lord, 1902, in a time of peace, we have appropriated four hundred million dollars for war and war appliances,

and this sum is just double the cost of the entire public school system in America. It is not the necessity of economy that dictates our actions in this matter of education—we simply are not enlightened.

But this thing cannot always last. I look for the time when we shall set apart the best and noblest men and women of earth for teachers, and their compensation will be so adequate that they will be free to give themselves for the benefit of the race, without apprehension of a yawning almshouse. A liberal policy will be for our own good, just as a matter of cold expediency; it will be Enlightened Self-Interest.

Alumni.

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this a personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No 373.

Prof. T. L. Graham who was a member of the faculty of the Normal School during the year 1868-69, spent about two weeks in Bloomsburg during the first part of September. Prof. Graham has been connected for a number of years with the public schools of New York City. He was greatly surprised and pleased at the growth of the Normal School since his connection with it.

Dr. T. R. Crowell who has occupied the chair of Pedagogy for the past two years at the Normal School, declined a reappointment to accept a position in the State Normal School at Greeley, Colorado. He is delighted with his new position.

'70, Laubach, I. K., special course, died suddenly at his home near Benton, Friday, Aug. 22, of apoplexy. Mr. Laubach was highly respected by his neighbors. He was an upright, conscientious citizen and was several times honored by being elected

to public positions of trust and responsibility.

His aged mother, one son and two daughters survive, his wife having died a few years ago. The funeral took place Monday, August 25th. Interment at Raven-creek.

'70, MacKenzie, Dr. Jas. C., Coll. Prep., who has won much reputation among educators, is now head master of a prominent school at Dobbs' Ferry on the Hudson.

'74, Sheep, Lloyd S., is principal of the Atlantic Collegiate Institute located at Elizabeth, N. C. The institution is in a flourishing condition.

'74, Mears, Dr. Geo. N. of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, visited friends and relatives in Columbia county during the early part of July. He was accompanied by Mrs. Mears, Lucy E. Perkins '74.

'75, Moss, A. W., was a member of the graduating class of the Atlantic School of Osteopathy, located at Wilkes-Barre. He delivered the valedictory.

'78, Edgar, Alice, for many years a teacher in the public schools of Bloomsburg, left for the west Sept. 22d. She now resides with a husband at Jericho, Missouri.

'78, Edgar, Dr. Elma H. (Tucker) a prominent dentist of Brooklyn, N. Y., and her daughter, Edith, recently returned from a six months' tour of Europe. They spent several days visiting relatives and friends in Bloomsburg and vicinity.

'78, Strauss, I. W., is located at Pittsburg not Pitcairn. His address is P. O. Box 751, Pittsburg, Pa.

'79, Bakeless, O. H., who for a number of years has been principal of the Academic department of the Indian Training School at Carlisle, has accepted the Chair of Pedagogy at the Normal School made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Croswell.

'81, Lepley, M. O., is pastor of the M. E. Church at Clinton, Conn. In the fall of '87, Mr. Lepley went to Hackettstown,

N. J. where he was a student-teacher graduating in '89. The same year he entered Wesleyan Univ., and graduated in the classical course in '93. During three years of his college course he preached every Sunday, having been assigned to a charge about five miles from the college.

At Hackettstown he took the Greek prize and the second prize in Elocution; at college he took the Olin prize for oration on Commencement Day. In the fall of 1894 he was married to Miss Birdella Sprague of Cleveland, Ohio. They have two daughters, one seven and the other two years old. Two years ago he lost a daughter eighteen months old.

He often thinks of Normal days with delight and wishes he could visit the institution.

'83, Steely, Dr. O. B. according to the predictions of the last QUARTERLY, was elected mayor of Pocatello, Idaho, by a very flattering majority, and came within three votes of being nominated for Governor. We publish a clipping from the Pocatello *Tribune*.

"We feel very hopeful for Dr. O. B. Steely's candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination on the Republican ticket. As things now stand the convention will open with the Doctor backed only by the Bannock county delegation. He has made no campaign for himself—has not sought the nomination—in fact, he is not a politician, but, unless our old friend John T. Morrison has the nomination cinched on first ballot, we feel that no man in the state has so good a chance of winning out as has Dr. Steely. He is a professional man of the highest standing and with all a plain, matter-of-fact man of the people. He is a man of independent means and not looking to politics for advancement but is a citizen who appreciates the esteem of his fellow-citizens and who will not turn aside from the call of duty nor the honor that such a call brings.

The Doctor is well equipped for the campaign and we know of no man in the state who can go out and win as many votes as Dr. Steely could and it is our earnest hope that his claim will not be sidetracked without due consideration by the convention. If any man in Idaho can carry the state this fall, Dr. Steely can and he would make a governor who would give the state a thorough business administration."

Dr. Steely is married and thinks he has the loveliest of women for a wife. He has one son. Fortune has evidently smiled on him out there in the wild west.

'84, Hanley, Thos. B., reporter for the *New York Herald*, is combining business with pleasure by visiting his mother, Mrs. E. W. Hanley and also getting information regarding the coal strike in this section. Mr. Hanley was District Attorney of Columbia County some years ago, where his ability and geniality made him many friends.—*Berwick Independent*.

'85, McHugh, Charles F. is regarded as one of the leading attorneys of Luzerne County. He was prominently mentioned as a candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket of that district.

'85, Mullin, Mary A. At five o'clock P. M. June 26th. James A. Donnelly of Port Griffiths and Miss Mary A. Mullin of Browntown were married in St. John's R. C. Church by Rev. Father McGrath. The bridesmaid was Miss Hannah Mullin, sister of the bride, while the groom's best man was his brother, John F. Donnelly. The bride was handsomely dressed in a white silk chiffon gown over liberty satin, with chiffon trimmings. She carried a bouquet of bride roses. The bridesmaid wore a pretty gown of pink grenadine over liberty satin, chiffon and applique trimming. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Both young people are popular and have many friends. Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly went to New York City on a wedding tour.

'85, Birch, T. Bruce has been doing excellent work during his vacation at Swissvale near Pittsburg in the organization of a Lutheran Mission. Speaking of him the *Swissvale Weekly Star* said:

Humanly speaking, much of this new work and these surprising results are due to the painstaking work of Prof. T. B. Birch whom the Mission Board put in charge of the work early in July. Rev. Birch is a graduate of the Lutheran College and Seminary, located in the historic battlefield of Gettysburg. Upon graduating he became pastor of a charge near Carlisle, this state. Thence he was called to the chair of the Greek and Latin languages in Irving Female College, near Harrisburg, of which Mrs. Birch is an honored graduate. This position the young man still holds, but the Mission Board secured him for the Swissvale work during his vacation of two months. He will return to his family at Mechanicsburg, where the college is located, next Monday, September 1, but an effort is on foot to have him return and take charge of the work as permanent pastor.

The QUARTERLY is informed that Prof. Birch has resigned his position in Irving Female College and has become the pastor of the Swissvale Church.

'88, Shuman, Dr. Ambrose was married Sunday evening, Aug. 11th, to Miss Cora M. Shuman at Catawissa. Rev. Altpeter of St. John's E. L. Church performed the ceremony. Only the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties were present. Excellent refreshments were served.

'88, Lewis, Elizabeth. We find the following in the *Wilkes-Barre Record*, Friday, Aug. 22.

Last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anne Lewis of Plains, Rev. Theophilus Davies, pastor of the Miner's Mills Welsh Congregational Church, pronounced

the words that made Hugh Price and Miss Elizabeth Lewis husband and wife.

The home was a bower of floral decorations. The parlor was banked with palms, set off with evergreen, flowering plants, bouquets of roses and other cut flowers, all arranged with artistic taste. During the rendition of the wedding march from "Lohengrin" by Mrs. John E. Jones the contracting couple entered the room unattended. The young people were preceded by the flower girl, Miss Anna Price of Delta, Md. The bride was handsomely costumed in a dress of white Persian lawn, trimmed with lace and insertion and carried a bouquet of maidenhair fern.

Immediately after the ceremony the guests, who included the immediate relatives and a few close friends, were regaled with an elaborate supper. During the evening a telegram of congratulations was received from the bride's brother, Arthur E. Lewis, assistant superintendent of the Pocahontas Coal & Coke Co., operating at Pocahontas, Kentucky. The bride was favored with many beautiful presents, consisting of money, china, linen, bric-a-brac, clock, furniture, rugs, silverware and numerous other articles. She is one of the best known young ladies of Plains and vicinity, having been a teacher in the public schools there. The groom is an estimable young man, and since the death of superintendent Williams he has conducted a class in mining and has prepared several candidates for the mine foreman's examination gratuitously. He is one of the most respected and successful young men of this region. About midnight they left for a ten days' trip to New York, up the Hudson River, Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

'90, Miller, Willis, is now practicing law in Scranton instead of Tunkhannock.

'91, McGuigan, Frank A., was called to Laporte, Sullivan County, in September to aid in defending a man who was accused of

murder. Frank is making a great reputation as a criminal lawyer.

'91, Smith, Stella May, a well known teacher in the public schools of this city, and Rev. Walter Edwards of the Moosic M. E. Church will be united in marriage on Thursday evening, October 23, at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride prospective, 85 Lincoln street, Rev. Dr. Mogg officiating. Rev. Mr. Edwards is a former Wilkes-Barre resident and until recently was pastor of a Colorado church.—Wilkes-Barre *Record* Oct. 18.

'91, Creasy, Mark was elected Supervising Principal of the Honesdale public schools. There was however such a universal protest from directors, patrons, and pupils of the Hawley public schools that he decided to remain in Hawley where he is so eminently successful. The following is from a Honesdale paper.

Prof. Mark Creasy is a known quantity. He has served in the Hawley schools for eleven years with marked success. He is a self-educated man. He was reared on a Columbia county farm, left the public schools at the age of 17 years and after one term at the Bloomsburg State Normal School, he taught six years in his native county, following each term with attending Orangeville Academy. He was graduated at Bloomsburg with the class of 1891 and that year he was chosen as vice principal at Hawley, serving in that position two years when he succeeded Prof. Kimber Cleaver as principal. He has supplemented these eleven years of active work with study and travel, having added eleven studies to his diploma in that time. He has established a reputation as an able instructor among the educators of the state. His character is above reproach and he will undoubtedly give Honesdale as good service as we ever had.

'91, Bynon, Margaret S. is not a trained nurse as our Alumni list says, but a full

fledged M. D. She spent four years at the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia, taking her degree May 21st, 1902. She is now one of the Resident Physicians of the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia, being one of the four appointed out of a class of twenty-eight. This is the very best Hospital open to women physicians.

'91, Clauser, Anna W. was married June 11, 1902 to E. E. Wasley, Supt. of the Shenandoah Water & Gas Co. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by Rev. Z. A. Yearicks, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church.

'92, Kitchen, Anna R. On Wednesday, Sept. 17, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Sylvester Kitchen, when his daughter Anna Rachel was united in holy matrimony with Clem Chester Creveling, of Mt. Airy, North Carolina.

The rooms were prettily decorated with ferns and bouquets of cut flowers, and in the presence of about forty guests, at twelve o'clock, the hour designated, the bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of the wedding march, rendered by Miss Mary Creveling, a sister of the groom. The bride and groom were preceded by Miss Florence Kitchen, a sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Mr. W. F. Kline, of Dubois, Pa., as best man.

The bride and bridesmaid were both beautifully attired in white, while the groom and best man wore the conventional black.

The bridal party was met by the Rev. S. A. Creveling, father of the groom, who assisted by Rev. G. W. Faus, brother-in-law of the bride, performed the ceremony and pronounced them man and wife. After congratulations were extended all repaired to the dining room, where a wedding dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Creveling left for Farragut on the three o'clock train, amid showers of rice and the good wishes of all present. After spending a few days, they will return

to the bride's home, where they will remain until after the first of October, when they will leave for their future home in North Carolina, stopping to visit relatives in Philadelphia, after which they will pursue their journey southward by way of Luray Cave, Natural Bridge and other points of interest, arriving at Mt. Airy, where they will be "At Home" after October 15th.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and useful presents, consisting of silverware, linen, etc. Their many friends join in wishing them a long and happy life.

'92, Kerns, John A., although a great success as a teacher and principal, has found time to pursue a course in law, and last June was admitted to the Massachusetts bar at Fall River. He has organized an evening Law School and secured the services on the faculty of several of the leading lawyers of that section—two of whom are writers of law text books and one a member of the State Board of Bar Examiners. The success of the school is assured from the start.

'92, Dempsey, Marie G. The following is taken from the Pittston *Gazette* of April 29. It was secured too late for insertion in the last issue of the *QUARTERLY*.

Simplicity was predominant in a nuptial event that took place during the quietness of the early morning hours to-day, and the parties to the nuptial gave their many friends a delightful spring surprise. The bride was Miss Marie G. Dempsey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey of High street, and the man whom she has chosen as her life companion was John Ford of Pine street, an amiable gentleman of wide popularity.

The matrimonial obligations were taken in St. John's Roman Catholic church shortly after sunrise, about six o'clock, and the small assemblage who witnessed the event was composed mostly of relatives and very intimate friends. Without conventionality

the bridal party which included Miss Grace Gallagher of Railroad street, as bridesmaid and David Fahey of Inkerman, as best man, took their places before the altar. Rev. Father O'Malley, rector of St. John's, performed the ceremony with a nuptial mass.

The bride was gowned in a plainly made but perfectly fitting and beautiful costume of blue Irish poplin, delicately trimmed with exquisite handmade Arabian lace. Her hat was of white and gold chiffon. Her wardrobe contained a traveling gown of gray mohair. The bridesmaid wore a very handsome gown of blue crepe de chine with Honiton applique trimming, and wore a hat to match.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party were driven to Wilkes-Barre, where a wedding breakfast was partaken of at Hotel Sterling. At 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Ford left Wilkes-Barre on the Lehigh Valley for a tour that will include visits at Philadelphia, Washington, Baltimore and Atlantic City. They will be absent two weeks, and upon their return will reside with the bride's parents.

The many friends of the newly wedded couple wish them a long life of much happiness. Mrs. Ford is a life-long resident of this city, a graduate of the Bloomsburg Normal School and until last week a teacher in the public schools of this city. Her husband is a member of a well known family, and is employed as a fireman at No. 14 colliery of the Erie Company.

'93, Thomas, Richard M., First Lieut. 14th Cav., U. S. A., visited the Normal School Sept. 4. He was accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Gwinnie Thomas Tobias of '93. Lieut. Thomas is now stationed at Fort Grant, Arizona.

'93, Blue, Mae C. A very pretty church wedding was solemnized at eleven o'clock, Thursday, Oct. 9, at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, when William J. Hehl

of the First National Bank, a prominent young Bloomsburger, and Miss Mae Blue, daughter of J. S. Blue, East Street, were united in matrimony by the rector, Rev. David N. Kirkby.

The bride entered the church with her father and was accompanied by him to the rail where they met the groom. The party were met here by Rev. Kirkby and the ceremony performed, the father giving away the bride.

As the bridal party entered the church George E. Elwell rendered Lohengrin's bridal chorus and as they passed out, rendered Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride wore a traveling suit of brown broad cloth. The chancel was decorated with cut flowers and palms. George Low, Horace Blue and Harry Achenbach acted as ushers. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party left the church and were driven to the Pennsylvania station. The newly wedded couple left on the 11.50 train for an extended wedding tour. A great many beautiful presents were received. After the ceremony the bells of the church were rung.

'93, Crow, Harvey I., is a member of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the M. E. Church, and is pastor of the church at Greencastle, Pa.

'93, Krout, Jacob H., is employed in the office of the Reading Terminal in Philadelphia. He is also reading law and expects soon to apply for admission to the bar. He recently made the Normal School a pleasant call.

'93, Eves, Margaret, has spent the last summer traveling in Europe. She returned about the 1st of September.

'94, Wallize, Arthur B., has been elected principal of the Preparatory School connected with Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, Pa.

'93, Creary, Julia died at her home in Shenandoah May 20th after an illness of a

year and a half. The funeral took place the following Saturday. Many friends viewed the body, reposing in a couch casket and surrounded by fragrant floral offerings, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Creary, No. 37 West Coal street. The funeral, shortly after 9 o'clock, proceeded to Annunciation church. High mass was celebrated in memoriam by the rector, Rev. H. F. O'Reilly. The choir assisted in the services. After the absolution the rector delivered an instructive sermon, and paid a beautiful tribute to the deceased. Interment was made at the parish cemetery. The Shenandoah School Board, and the public school teachers and the High school class of '92, attended the funeral. Among the floral offerings were beautiful tokens of esteem from the teachers, and the class of '92.

'94, Lewis, Charles L. has resigned as principal of the Mountain Top high school and accepted a position as passenger brakeman, in Arizona, on the Southern Pacific railroad.

'94, Huber, Bertha. A very pretty wedding was celebrated at the home of Mrs. John Huber, on South Maple street this afternoon,

As the clock struck two Miss Bertha, daughter of Mrs. Huber, and Rev. Albert Cooper, of White Haven were united in the bonds of wedlock by Rev. S. C. Hayman, of Reading, presiding elder of the district of the United Evangelical church in which Mr. Cooper's charge is situated. Rev. Hayman was assisted in the ceremony by Rev. S. Cooper, of Girardville, father of the groom.

The wedding was very quiet, none but the families of the bride and groom being present.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and at 4.40 this afternoon the newly married couple leave for White

Haven, where a furnished home awaits them.

Miss Bertha Huber was one of the most popular of our corps of school teachers. Always taking a great interest in the welfare of the little ones, she won the love and esteem of all who were ever sent to her for instruction and, through the children, won the regard of their parents. She has been a resident of Mt. Carmel since girlhood and was graduated from our high school in the Class of '93. Her father, was the late John Huber, than whom no more esteemed merchant ever did business among us.

Mr. Cooper, the groom, is a son of Rev. S. Cooper, formerly pastor of the local P. M. church but who is now in charge of the church at Girardville. It was during the residence of the family here that the groom decided to enter the ministry of the Evangelical church and his high Christian character and close application to study soon secured for him a charge of his own.

The best wishes of the entire community go with Rev. and Mrs. Cooper to their home in White Haven and all feel that in taking from us Miss Huber, Mr. Cooper has taken one whose place will be hard to fill.—Mt. Carmel *News*, June 25.

'94, Green, Euphemia is teaching a third primary class at Westerleigh Collegiate Institute, West New Brighton, N. Y. She has filled this position for two years. The classes are restricted to twenty pupils. She has all the Nature work of the first three grades, and enjoys the work very much.

'94, Pfahler, Dr. Geo. E., has resigned his position as assistant chief resident physician at the Philadelphia Hospital. We have not learned of his plans for the future.

'94, Koehler, Lillian, left Kingston Sept. 23 for Indian Territory, where she will continue teaching.

'94, Ernest, Sarah R. One of the prettiest

home weddings ever witnessed in Coatesville was solemnized at No. 600 East Main Street at half past ten o'clock Tuesday morning, August 19, when Miss Sarah R. Ernest, formerly of Bloomsburg, where she has many friends, became the bride of George Brady Snyder, of Pittsburg. The ceremony was performed by Rev. M. I. Jamison, pastor of the United Evangelical Church at Altoona, in the presence of a large number of guests.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Elsie Ernest, in whose home the happy event took place. She has been one of the instructors at Albright College, Meyerstown.

The large double parlors of the Ernest home were beautifully decorated with ferns, potted plants and smilax.

The bride was gowned in a beautiful creation of white mousline de soie over white silk trimmed in white ribbon and applique lace. She carried a bunch of bridal roses. The maid of honor, Miss Mary Ernest, wore a costume of Paris mousline over blue silk, trimmed in medallions. She also wore a beautiful pearl lace pin, the gift of the bride, and carried pink roses.

The groom's best man was his brother, John E. Snyder, of Philadelphia. The ushers were Elmer Mohn, of Reading, and Harry Bassles, of Myerstown.

'94, Ellsworth, Adelaide, who has been the assistant principal at Forty Fort for the past six years has resigned that position to accept one in the Dorranceton Schools, made vacant by the resignation of Emma Ruggles '96, whose health did not permit her to continue the work.

'94, Hess, Aaron B., has been elected to and has accepted the principalship of the public schools of Mechanicsburg, Cumberland Co., Pa.

'95, Maize, Boyd F. The admission by the Court yesterday of Boyd F. Maize to practice at the Columbia County Bar is a well-deserved and fitting tribute to that

young man's steady application and determination to achieve success as a legal light. Mr. Maize first graduated at B Grammar School when he was fourteen; graduated in Teachers' Course at Normal at fifteen; took College Preparatory Course and graduated at sixteen; was Principal of Jonestown Public School at seventeen; Principal of Orangeville High School at eighteen; afterward graduating at Yale Law College, where he passed all examinations and succeeded in completing the three years' course in two years. During his vacation, covering a period of five years, and also during the past year, Mr. Maize has studied with his father, J. H. Maize, Esq., and his success in passing the final, which gives him the right to practice in the Courts of Columbia County, is a source of much pleasure to his many friends. His future success seems assured and we extend our congratulations and best wishes.—*Daily* Sept. 2.

'95, Derr, Chas. W. (Regular Course '98) was married Thursday, June 12th, to Miss Bitler, an estimable young lady of Washington, D. C. The marriage ceremony was performed in that city.

'95, Moyer, Sara, was married to Wm. R. Bray, '98, at the home of her parents, Centre Mills, Pa. The wedding took place June 25th. At the same time and place her sister, Elizabeth Moyer, '97, was married to Rev. Henry Kreider of Penbrook, Pa. Rev. Limbert of Shiloh Reformed Church, Danville, Pa., performed both ceremonies. Mr. and Mrs. Bray live in Freeland, Pa., where Mr. Bray has taken charge of the Freeland Mining and Mechanical Institute.

'95, Houtz, Mary E. A very pleasant home wedding took place in Orangeville on Sept. 24. The contracting parties were Mr. J. Boyd Anderson of Shickshinny, and Miss Mary E. Houtz, only daughter of Rev. A. Houtz.

The parlor was tastily decorated with

fern and flowers. Suspended from the ceiling was the monogram "B. and M." At 3:30 p. m. Miss Ruth Anderson, sister of the groom, began to play the wedding march. At this signal the bridal party descended the stairs and entered the parlor with measured steps. Eight young ladies who constituted the S. S. Class of the bride, led the procession. As they entered the parlor they divided into files, and holding a drooping white ribbon in their hands, formed an aisle through which the bride and groom passed to the officiating ministers. The ribbon aisle was a beautiful feature and was expressing the love and devotion of the young ladies to their S. S. teacher.

The marriage was solemnized by the father of the bride, assisted by Rev. G. E. Limbert of Danville. The congratulations were hearty and the presents numerous and beautiful. The guests who were present included the relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom and the S. S. Class of the former.

'95, Powell, Anna M. has been elected a teacher in the West Pittston schools.

'95, Andreas, Margaret spent some time in New York City this summer where she took a special course in voice culture.

'95, Patten, Robert. In the midst of the immediate families and a few invited guests, Dr. Robert Patten of Washingtonville, and Miss Sarah, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Miller of Limestoneville, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents, Wednesday afternoon, June 11th, at 12.30. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Owen Reber of Limestoneville, pastor of the Lutheran church, assisted by Rev. H. C. Munro of White Hall.

The home was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and potted plants.

The bride was attired in a beautiful gown of white. Miss Ella Young was maid of honor and James Patten, brother of the groom, best man.

Dr. Patten is a rising young physician of Washingtonville, where he located about a year ago, after completing a course in Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. The bride is an estimable young lady. Both have a legion of friends, who extend best wishes for a prosperous and happy voyage over the matrimonial sea.

Dr. and Mrs. Patten departed on a wedding tour to Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Washington, D. C. and Reading. Upon their return they took up their residence at their newly furnished home in Washingtonville.

'95, Dunstan, Grace, a well known teacher of the Plymouth schools, and Dana Downing, formerly of Huntingdon Mills, but now a resident of Littleton, Colorado, were united in marriage at the latter place on Wednesday, July 16, 1902, where they will reside.

'95, Harrison, L. M. (special course) is a student at Yale University. He had thought of teaching this year, but securing advanced standing at Yale, he decided to continue his work there.

'95, Heckert, E. P. graduated last June at Bucknell University. He had as a classmate Charles I. Boyer, '96. Both made such class standing as to secure positions on the Commencement program. The class numbered forty-nine. J. W. Snyder, '95, was also graduated with this class but attended the University only three years.

'95, Tague, Nina, was elected State President of the Loyal Temperance Legion, a branch of the Pennsylvania W. C. T. U., at Reading, Pa., where the state convention was held, July 2d.

'95, Kerlin, Nellie has been teaching for the last three years in the public schools of Newport News, Va. Her address is No. 326, Forty-eighth Street.

'95, Evans, Mae A. One of the most pleasing and enjoyable nuptial events that has occurred in our town recently took

place Thursday, June 26, when Dr. J. S. John and Miss Mae A., the accomplished daughter of the late Peter A. Evans, were joined in wedlock. The ceremony took place in the First M. E. Church in the presence of a host of friends and relatives, amidst bowers of decorations which consisted of white and green. Dr. W. M. Fry-singer, pastor, officiated, assisted by Dr. G. H. Hemingway, of the Presbyterian Church.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Bess Evans, as maid of honor, while Miss Sallie John, sister of the groom, and Miss Grace Conner, were bridesmaids. R. R. John, Esq., brother of the groom, acted as best man, and Prof. William W. Evans and Robert D. Young were ushers. Catharine Little took the part of flower girl. The ring ceremony was used.

After the ceremony the wedding guests found their way to the home of the bride's mother on East Fourth street where a sumptuous collation was enjoyed. The happy couple departed on the 4:17 D. L. & W. train for an extended tour. Upon their return they occupied their residence on Main street. The bride was attired in a cream silk bridal costume, while the groom, best man and ushers were attired in full afternoon dress.

The best wishes of their many friends go with them for a long, happy life.

The many presents from relatives and friends were beautiful and costly.

'95, Eves, Edna. Married at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chandlee Eves, Millville, Pa., June 24th, 1902, Dr. John W. Biddle and Miss Edna Eves. At 12 o'clock noon while Miss Louise Eves, played the wedding march, the bride and groom attended by Mr. Harry Biddle and Miss Edith Y. Eves sister of the bride proceeded to the front porch which was handsomely decorated, and the beautiful and solemn ceremony of the

Society of Friends (of which the bride is a member) was repeated and vows exchanged that made them man and wife. The certificate was read by Myron Eves and signed by all present.

The 112 guests present included relatives and friends, whose ages ranged from 86 years to the infant of a few months. Dinner was served on their spacious lawn in a large tent and every comfort and convenience for the guests had been carefully arranged. The house and tables were decorated with roses, smilax, carnations, lilies and daisies. This favored month gave the choicest offerings to the bride and groom, who are popular young people and have started out on their life voyage, accompanied by the best wishes of their friends.

'96, Sharpless, Julia, is taking a course in trained nursing at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia.

'96, Lutz, Frank E., left last evening over the D. L. & W. Railroad for New York, and Thursday he sails on the Laurentian of the Allan State Line for Glasgow. He then goes by rail to London, where he enters the University College of London. After taking a course there he will probably go to Berlin where he will take an additional course, requiring in all about a year.

Mr. Lutz refused an instructorship at the Chicago University in order to avail himself of this course of study.—*Morning Press*, Sept. 24.

'96, Fox, J. Sharpless, who graduated from Haverford this year, has accepted the position of instructor in chemistry at the Normal. During the time that he was a student at Haverford, he took first rank every year.

'96, Miller, Elizabeth V. Frank Eyer of Bloomsburg, and Miss Elizabeth Miller of this city, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride, 1502 North Fourth street. The ceremony was performed by

Rev. A. A. Long of Shamokin, formerly pastor of the Memorial United Brethren Church of this city.

Miss Gertrude Miller, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Robert Carl was the best man. Robert Miller, a nephew of the bride, was page and Miss Fannie Zeiders played the wedding march.

After an Eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Eyer will be at home at Bloomsburg. Mr. Eyer is an insurance man and his bride was formerly a teacher in the city schools.—Harrisburg *Patriot*, Thursday, Oct. 2.

'96, Sutliff, Jennie M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sutliff of No. 12 North Main street, one of Wilkes-Barre's public school teachers, was united in marriage last evening at 8.30 in the First Presbyterian Church to Walter H. Rush of New York City. The ceremony was performed by Rev. V. H. Lukens, amid the most pleasant surroundings. The church was decorated with palms and cut flowers.

The groom's best man was Charles Lewis of New York City and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Rush, a sister of the groom and Miss Mary E. Booth of Shamokin. The ring bearer was Leona Kitchner and the ring was carried in a white lily. The ushers were William Armstrong, Arthur Jones, B. Frank Meyers and John Armstrong.

The bride was attired in a pretty gown of Swiss mull over white taffeta and carried bride roses. She also wore a veil. The bridesmaids were attired in white chiffon over pink silk and carried pink carnations. The ring bearer wore a white dress trimmed with ribbons and lace.

About 200 guests witnessed the ceremony. The guests repaired to Loomis Hall, where there was a reception in the parlor, after which an elaborate supper was served in the dining room for about 100 people.

The bride received many handsome gifts.

The happy twain will reside in New York City, where the groom is in the business of frescoing, decorating and fancy interior painting.—Wilkes-Barre *Record*, June 26.

'96, Vance, Bessie. A very pretty wedding was solemnized at Spring Valley Farm, Orangeville, at high noon, Tues. Sept. 30, when Miss Bessie Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Vance, was married to Willis M. Demott, of Millville. Rev. Monroe, of White Hall, performed the ceremony. Miss Effie Vance, a sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, and Wilbur Demott, a brother of the groom, was best man. Miss Laura Moyer, of Bloomsburg, played the wedding march.

The bride and bridesmaid were dressed in white organdie. After the wedding an excellent dinner was served.

'96, Perley, Mabel E. We take the following from the St. Albans, Vt. *Messenger*:

Homer Rawson Cramton and Mabel Ellen Perley, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Perley, of East Berkshire, Vt., were quietly married at Calvary church, Sunday morning, June 22, at 7 o'clock, by the Rev. William Walker, pastor of the church. The full ring service of the Episcopal church was used, followed by the celebration of the holy eucharist. Only the immediate relatives and the usual attendants of the early service were present. Mrs. Cramton is a graduate of the Pennsylvania State Normal School at Bloomsburg, and taught successfully in that state and in the towns about here. Mr. and Mrs. Cramton will take a carriage drive after which they will return to their home at East Berkshire.

'96, Davenport, Fred is in his second year at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. He is making a fine record.

'96, Chase, Marion was married at her home near Factoryville, Pa., Wednesday Oct. 8th. We hope to be able to give partic-

ulars of the wedding in the next issue of the QUARTERLY.

'97, Miller, James M. who, for the past year, has been engaged in reading law in the office of A. L. Fritz, Esq., departed yesterday afternoon for Philadelphia, where he goes to pursue a further study of his chosen profession at the University of Pennsylvania Law School. "Jim," as he is familiarly known, is an ex-pedagogue and an unusually bright fellow, and we predict for him a most brilliant future.—*Daily* Sept. 17

'97, Rude, Judson R. graduated this year at Lafayette College. He was awarded one of the Commencement orations in a class of fifty-seven.

'97, Smith, Belle, has spent two years at Chautauqua, and finished the course there in Physical Education, which ordinarily takes three years. Belle is an enthusiast on the subject and is sure to make her mark in that line of work.

'97, Savidge, Mary E., was married recently at her home in Northumberland to Mr. Abram G. Colvin. We have been unable to secure further information of the wedding.

'97, Taylor, Florence. We clip the following from a local paper, June 26. In the midst of daisies and carnations, Miss Florence Taylor and John Waters, two of Catawissa's prominent young people, were married at ten o'clock yesterday morning, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schmick on Main street.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. U. Myers of the Lutheran Church.

Misses Margaret and Sarah Snyder of Wilkes-Barre, were flower girls, and James Schmick and Madge Taylor were pages. After the ceremony an elaborate wedding dinner was served. The newly married couple were the recipients of a number of presents.

They left on the 11.45 P. & R. train for Philadelphia. Upon their return they will

move into their home on Main street which is already furnished and awaiting them.

The parade which escorted them to the train reached about one square and was composed of the band, ice wagon, drum corps, baby carriages and a number of banners.

'97, Brugler, Martha. On Wednesday morning, June 18th, a very pretty wedding took place in the M. E. Church, Bloomsburg, the contracting parties being Harry Bankes Creasy, a popular young man of Catawissa, son of the late Jacob H. Creasy and Miss Martha Talbert Brugler, daughter of Mrs. Susan Brugler of Bloomsburg.

At the hour appointed, ten o'clock, to an accompaniment on the pipe organ by Mrs. Fred. Holmes, the wedding party entered the church from the main doors, the ushers, Messrs. Frank Harder and Charles Kline of Catawissa and F. P. Eyer and William B. Webb of Bloomsburg, followed by four little flower girls and the bride on the arm of her brother Elmer, and proceeded down the centre aisle to the altar, where they were met by the groom, who with his uncle, Rev. Dr. John, had entered from the lecture room doors and approached the altar by the side aisle. The ceremony was performed, the beautiful ring service being used by Rev. D. C. John assisted by Rev. W. M. Frysinger.

The immediate friends repaired to the home of the bride where congratulations were extended and received and a reception held.

The bride was the recipient of many costly and beautiful presents. Upon their return from a wedding tour Mr. and Mrs. Creasy took up their residence at Catawissa. Mr. and Mrs. Creasy's numerous friends wish them a joyous, prosperous life.

'97, Brace, John S. is enrolled as a law student in the office of J. W. Piatt at Tunkhannock. He is also officiating as deputy prothonotary of Wyoming Co.

'97, Wilbur, Harry C. (Coll. Prep. '98) graduated at Dickinson College last June. During the last two years of his course he gave special attention to subjects leading to Journalism. He has secured a fine position on the Editorial corps of the Wheeling, W. Va., *Daily Register*.

'97, Edmunds, Miriam. The marriage of Charles H. Rohlands of Drifton, and Miss Miriam Edmunds of Freeland, was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at St. James Episcopal Church, at Drifton in the presence of a brilliant assemblage of relatives and friends.

For half an hour previous to the ceremony, Mrs. W. B. Fry rendered a program of incidental music. As the bridal party entered the church, the strains of Lohen-grin's wedding march pealed forth.

The following comprised the bridal party: Matron of Honor, Mrs. Thomas Edmunds; bridesmaids, Misses Katharine and Margaret Edmunds, sisters of the bride; Eva Martin of Hazleton; Elizabeth Morgan of Wilkes-Barre, schoolmates of the bride; groomsman, William Rohland, of Cleveland, Ohio, brother of the groom; ushers, J. H. Pennington, George Ripple, Richard Cunningham, of Drifton, and Willard Young of Hazleton. The party formed a semi-circle at the altar in front of Rev. James P. Buxton, and the bride was given away by her brother, Thomas L. Edmunds.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a handsome costume of white liberty satin, trimmed with chiffon, with yoke and sleeves of exquisite lace and wore a tulle veil, thrown back from the face but sweeping to the end of the train and caught in place with several small ostrich feathers. The bride carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley, with bunches of orange blossoms.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. F. Hoch, on Washington street. The house was beauti-

fully decorated with smilax and pink roses.

Misses French and Seiger were the caterers.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohland left on a midnight train from White Haven for a trip South. They will visit Baltimore, Washington and Atlantic City on their way home. They will be at home after July 15 at Mrs. W. F. Hoch's in Freeland.

The presents were of the useful and handsome kind, and are worth many hundreds of dollars.—Freeland *Progress*, June 20th.

'98, Conner, Frances graduated at the Woman's College, Baltimore, last June, and was Salutatorian of her class, an honor worthily bestowed.

'98, Noss, Gertrude L. A pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, near Tank, in Black Creek Township, on Wednesday, June 18, at noon, when Miss Gertrude L., the estimable daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Noss, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony with Charles E. Austin of Wilkes-Barre. Rev. C. E. Correll, Ph. D., officiated and only near relatives were present. After the ceremony all present were ushered into the dining room, where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served. Both these young people are well known and have many friends. The bride is a graduate of the Wilkes-Barre high school and of the State Normal School at Bloomsburg, and has been one of the efficient teachers of Black Creek for several years, while the groom is a trusted clerk in one of the largest general stores in Wilkes-Barre. They enter their new sphere of life with the hearty well wishes of their many friends. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Austin left for an extended wedding tour to Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other points. They will live at Wilkes-Barre.—Wilkes-Barre *Record*.

'98, Wylie, A. L., has secured a position in the railway mail service between Wil-

liansport and Erie. His headquarters are at Williamsport.

Amos Shipe of '98, is also in the mail service with headquarters at Northumberland. He substituted on the Bloomsburg & Sullivan R. R. for a couple of weeks.

'98, Robbins, Auber J., graduated at the Pennsylvania University Law School. He is applying for admission to the Columbia County Bar.

'98, Hankee—McGuffie (special course '99). At the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hankee on Charles street an interesting event occurred last evening when their oldest daughter, Miss Nora E. Hankee, was united in marriage to John A. McGuffie. The interior of the home was artistically decorated by florist Ellis. In the front parlor, where the ceremony took place, was arranged a massive bank of daisies, laurels and palms; in the rear parlor were roses and palms; in the front of the hall, at the main door and about the rooms, were large potted plants. The chandeliers were draped with smilax. The scene was decidedly attractive when the bridal party took their places in front of the large bank of flowers.

The bride, who is one of Pittston's accomplished young ladies, looked lovely in her wedding gown of white satin striped mouseline over silk. She carried a large bouquet of bride roses. The maid of honor, Miss Mae Hankee, sister of the bride, was dressed in pink silk mulle with chiffon trimming and carried pink carnations. The best man was Charles Muschlitz of Slatington, cousin of the bride and college friend of the groom.

At 8 o'clock, when the wedding march was played by Mrs. H. W. Hankee of Slatington, it announced the coming of the bridal party down stairs. The maid of honor preceded the bride, who was leaning on the arm of her father, who gave the bride away. The groom and best man en-

tered from the rear parlor door and met the bride and maid of honor. Rev. J. J. K. Fletcher officiated. While the solemn words were being pronounced the soft strains of "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," were heard. The immediate relatives only witnessed the ceremony. After congratulations a wedding supper was served.

The wedding presents included many valuable articles in china, cut glass, silver and furniture. Mr. McGuffie and bride are among the most esteemed young people in Pittston. The bride was an efficient teacher in the West Pittston schools, a position which she held at the closing of this term. The groom is physical director in the Pittston Y. M. C. A., and was a former student in Carlisle Law School.

The bride's gift to the maid of honor was a gold locket and chain. The groom's gift to the best man was a scarf pin set in diamonds and amethysts.

The young couple left last night on their wedding trip and will visit New York, Boston and other places of interest. They will be at home in August at No. 10 Charles street.—*Wilkes-Barre Record*, June 26.

'99, Stitzel, Mary. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Riddell, Bloomsburg, at high noon, Sept. 25th, the wedding of Miss Mary Stitzel, sister of Mrs. Riddell, and Dr. Wayland Palmer of Hollidaysburg, was solemnized, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Beck of Watsonstown. The newly-wedded couple departed on the 4.12 D. L. & W. train for Hollidaysburg, where they will reside permanently, the groom being a practicing physician in that city.

'99, Hill, Carrie (special course), died at home, near Beach Haven, Sunday morning, August 8th, after an illness of six weeks of typhoid fever. The young lady was a lovely Christian girl whose life and character were exemplary and whose early death has saddened a large circle of friends.

She had recently been appointed teacher of her own home school and was looking forward to her winter's work, among the children, when smitten by the fatal disease that terminated her earthly life.

She was buried at Beach Haven where services were conducted at her home, by Rev. Alberson of the M. E. Church on Tuesday.

'99, Echternach, Joseph, is credited in the Alumni List as being a teacher at Christiana, Pa. Such however, is not the case. He is a dignified senior in the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania. Joe is a warm friend of the Normal.

'99, Redline—Flick. A very pleasant wedding took place Wednesday, May 7th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Flick, Kaseville, Montour county. The contracting parties were Mr. John C. Redline of Northumberland, and Miss Carrie S. Flick of Kaseville. The bridesmaids were Miss Viola Flick and Miss Amanda Redline. The groom's best men were Mr. Charles Flick and Mr. Clarence Redline. The bride was attired in white and carried roses; maids likewise were attired in white and carried carnations. Ceremony was conducted by Rev. E. B. Dunn, pastor of the United Evangelical Church of Danville. Many very handsome and costly presents were received. The happy couple will reside in Northumberland, where their many friends wish them a long, happy and prosperous future.

'99, Pettebone, Elizabeth H. Last evening at 8 o'clock, in the presence of a large concourse of friends, Miss Elizabeth Helen Pettebone was united in marriage to Edgar Bruce Gregory of Pittston at the home of the bride's parents, Forty Fort, by Rev. B. P. Ripley, pastor of the M. E. Church of that place.

The bridesmaid was Miss Evaline Yeager of Forty Fort, and the groomsman Charles M. Austin of this city.

The bride wore a costume of white chiffon over white taffeta with medallion trimming, and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and maidenhair fern. The bridesmaid wore green chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and asparagus.

The ceremony was performed in the main parlor, the decorations being honeysuckle, ground pine and cut flowers. A pleasing feature of the ceremony was the little flower girls, Helen Austin and Mary Pettebone, nieces of the bride, who carried baskets of roses and wore dotted Swiss with pink ribbon.

The ushers were Ralph Brickel of Wyoming Seminary and Herbert Pettebone of the University of Pennsylvania. Music was furnished by Oppenheimer's orchestra and a fine supper followed the ceremony.

The gift of the groom to the bride was a locket set with diamonds, and to the groomsman and ushers turquoise and pearl stick pins, and the gift of the bride to the bridesmaid was a turquoise and pearl ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory were the recipients of a large variety of valuable presents, such as silverware, cut glass, pictures, a marble clock and other costly and useful articles.

At midnight Mr. and Mrs. Gregory left for a ten days' trip to New York City and up the Hudson River.

Mr. Gregory is bookkeeper for the National Biscuit Co., and is one of the best known young men of Pittston. The bride is a charming and estimable young lady.—*Wilkes-Barre Record*, June 12.

'99, Bonsall, Bertha D. We clip the following from the *Philadelphia Inquirer* of June 20th: Miss Bertha Day Bartram Bonsall, a former Camden girl, was married in Denver, Col., on Wednesday, to Miller Bennett Porter, a Harvard graduate and a prominent clubman of Denver. Miss Bonsall's father was Bartram L. Bonsall, who died at Delair, N. J., about ten years

ago and who was one of the founders and for years editor of the *Camden Post*, the first daily paper in South Jersey.

Miss Bonsall is known in Colorado as "the beautiful Jersey girl," and she was sought as a model for the gold statue to represent the typical American beauty at the Pan-American Exposition.

'00, Cope, A. P., has resigned his position as teacher of the grammar school at Shickshinny, to take the principalship of the schools at Mifflinville, Pa.

'00, Lewis, Catherine M. Last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lewis of Timpson street, Ashley, occurred the wedding of their only daughter, Miss Catherine M., and Sterling E. W. Eyer, a large number of relatives and friends being present.

The bridal party entered the parlor, two little ribbon girls forming a passage and the ushers leading the bridal party. The bridesmaid, Miss Lois Eyer, preceded the bride, who entered accompanied by her father. The bridal party was met at the altar by the groom and his best man and formed a semi-circle before the clergyman. The bride was attired in white mousseline de soie over taffeta and carried a bouquet of white roses. Her beauty and grace were enhanced by her attire. The attractive bridesmaid, Miss Lois E. Eyer, a sister of the groom, was gowned in French muslin and carried a large bouquet of pink roses. The ribbon girls, Mildred Eyer and Esther Pugh, wore white muslin gowns and pink and blue sashes.

During the evening the orchestra, which was concealed from view by the grouping of exotics, discoursed music and as the bridal party entered the parlor a wedding march was played. Throughout the ceremony the orchestra played softly "O Promise Me."

The parlors were elaborately decorated with designs of palms, ferns and foliage.

Delicate drapery of smilax hung from the centre of the ceiling to the corners of the room, giving a graceful effect. The place where the bridal party took its stand was banked to give the altar effect. Tall palms hid the walls from view. The delicate tropical effect was much admired.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. L. Ellsworth, M. A., pastor of the Centenary M. E. church.

The bride's gift was a brooch of pearls. The groom's gifts to the ushers were pearl stick pins and to his best man an oval stick pin. An elaborate menu was served by the caterer.

The bride received many handsome and valuable gifts of cut glass, silver, linen, china and other articles. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Eyer left for Crystal Lake in Wayne county, where they will spend their honeymoon. They will go to housekeeping in their handsome furnished home at 164 West River street, this city. The groom is one of Wilkes-Barre's young business men, being the junior partner in the firm of T. P. Eyer & Co., commission merchants. The bride is an accomplished young lady whose amiable disposition has won her many friends.—*Wilkes-Barre Record*, June 26.

'00, Wilson, Frances H., has resigned her school at Buffalo Run and accepted a position as teacher in the State Reformatory at Morgantown, Pa.

'01, Kastrupp, Anna, spent some time of last year traveling in Europe. She returned early in September, and is now teaching the school at Wapwallopen, Luzerne county.

'02, Hadsall, Camilla, is teaching the Carverton school at a good salary. The term opened Monday, September 8th.

'02, Cobleigh, Edwin C., is principal of the Loyalville, Luzerne county, graded schools.

Athletics.

The following are the batting averages of the members of the Normal Base Ball Team for the season of 1902, with the number of games each has played.

Aldinger.....	.354 in 23 games
Hayes.....	.350 in 25 "
Newton.....	.349 in 25 "
Marcy.....	.337 in 25 "
Shaffer.....	.307 in 9 "
Lewis.....	.306 in 24 "
Killmer.....	.290 in 24 "
Sheep.....	.277 in 15 "
Turnbach.....	.233 in 9 "
Ronemus.....	.222 in 24 "
Steventon....	.217 in 16 "
Reighard.....	.107 in 16 "

Normal put up a strong game all season, the following schedule as played showing they scored 244 runs to their opponents 183.

April 19,	Normal 9,	Bucknell 8.
" 23,	" 12,	Staffords 6.
" 26,	" 21,	Plains 3.
May 3,	" 15,	Susq. Univ. 9.
" 9,	" 25,	Dickinson 13.
" 10,	" 9,	Harrisburg 10.
" 14,	" 17,	Wyo. Sem. 2.
" 16,	" 11,	Gallaudet 3.
" 17,	" 12,	Susq. Univ. 4.
" 24,	" 4,	Franklin & Mars'l 1.
" 26,	" 5,	Phila. Giants 6.
" 27,	" 13,	Phila. Giants 15.
" 30,	" 1,	Wilmin'ton A. A. 6.
" 30,	" 1,	Wilmin'ton A. A. 7.
" 31,	" 5,	State College 4.
June 4,	" 9,	Tamaqua 5.
" 5,	" 11,	Tamaqua 13.
" 7,	" 13,	Pittston 18.
" 14,	" 6,	Bucknell 7.
" 19,	" 13,	All Cubans 5.
" 19,	" 8,	All Cubans 16.
" 20,	" 5,	All Cubans 7.
" 23,	" 4,	Phila. Giants 2.
" 24,	" 8,	Phila. Giants 10.

" 25, " 7, Warrior Run 3.
Totals 244. 183.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE 1902.

Sept. 23, Uni. of Penna. at Bloomsburg.
Oct. 6, St. Thomas College at Bloomsburg.
Oct. 15, Carlisle Indians at Carlisle.
Oct. 18, Mt. Carmel A. A. at Bloomsburg.
Oct. 22, Treverton A. A. at Bloomsburg.
Oct. 25, Dickinson Sem. at Williamsport.
Oct. 29, Hazleton A. A. at Hazleton.
Nov. 1, Dickinson Col. at Bloomsburg.
Nov. 8, Wyoming Sem. at Bloomsburg.
Nov. 15, Susq. Uni. at Bloomsburg.
Nov. 18, Wilmington A. A. at Wilmington.
Nov. 22, open.
Nov. 27, Alumni game at Bloomsburg.

Not since the palmy days of '97 and '98 has there been so much good material and genuine foot ball enthusiasm as mark the present term here. It is a common sight now to see from thirty to forty men in foot ball togs upon the Normal field struggling to learn the rudiments of the game. Much of the material is green but a determined spirit to learn makes up for much that is still lacking in the fine points of the game.

Three teams have been organized, Hayes captains the first squad, Welsh the second, and Helwig the third.

Among the men of last year, the ones of most promise are Hayes, Putnam, Robison, Riland, Rarick, Ruloff, Marcy, Corcoran, Miller and Shaffer. Of the new men Evans, Rooke, McAvoy, Fox, Taylor and Hanson are doing fine work and have added great strength to the squad.

Sixteen men have been taken to the training table.

A schedule has been arranged for the second team as well as for the first.

Four games have been played by the first team and one by the second.

The season opened early. The University of Pennsylvania squad having been

putting in some preliminary training at Eagles Mere, accepted an invitation to play on Normal Field Sept. 23.

To the surprise of all her admirers the Normal team put up a game that not only surprised Penn. but made her team work for every yard gained. So stubborn was the defence that although Penn's coaches had decided to run in several substitutes the second half saw the team line up with its full strength. During the last five minutes two or three substitutes entered.

Penn used a more open style of play than she has for years, working plays outside of the tackle more than any other.

Ruloff kicked off, placing the ball on Penn's 5 yard line, Sloan ran it back 15. By short hard rushes the ball was worked to the center of the field, where, on a delayed pass Weissenfluh was sent around the end for a 35 yard run. Sloan, Torry and Richardson, in turn, worked the ball down near Normal's goal line. The Normal boys held desperately and Penn could not advance the ball. A try for goal from the field was made but failed.

Ruloff kicked for 35 yards. Again the ball was worked down the field and Piekarski was shoved over after 12 minutes play for the first touchdown. Penn scored once more and failed to make the goal. After the kick off Penn lost the ball near the center of the field. Normal immediately began to show what she could do on the offensive. Marcy went around right end for 10 yards, Putnam through the line for 3, Brooke for 5 and Ruloff for 8. By short rushes the ball was carried to Penn's 10 yard line when time was called with the ball in Normal's possession. Score, 10—0.

In the second half Penn. scored but once and kicked an easy goal. Final score 16—0.

It was a great game for the Normal boys. Ruloff clearly outclassed his opponent in all exchanges of punts. The Normal line

held well and promises to be an unusually strong one.

Bloomsburg.

Pennsylvania.

Fox	Left End	Richardson
MacAvoy	Left Tackle	Torrey
Putnam	Left Guard	Donaldson
Rarick	Centre	McCabe
Evans	Right Guard	Piekarski
Rooke	Right Tackle	Dick
Miller }	Right End	Metzgar
Corcoran }		
Riland	Quarter Back	{ Dale, Capt. Howard
Robison	Left Half Back	Hartung
Marcy	Right Half Back {	Weissenfluh Townsend
Ruloff	Full Back {	 Sloan Hare

Touch downs—Piekarski, Dale, Hale. Goals from touchdowns—Hare. Referee—Bull, University of Pennsylvania; Umpire—Fox, Normal; Timers—Cope, Normal; Evans, University of Pennsylvania; Linesmen—Kilmer, Normal; Hare, University of Pennsylvania; Time of halves—20 and 15 minutes; Score 16 to 0.

The next game was scheduled for Oct. 4, but the rain made it necessary to postpone the game to Oct. 6. On that date the team from Scranton playing under the name, St. Thomas College, fell victims to the Normal boys' rushes to the score of 58—0. Hardly good practice, but more interesting than the score indicates.

The Fair and rain kept the team without a game for the next week. Hard practice was held Oct. 14. The results were a crippled team for the Indian game which came Oct. 15.

The boys were badly beaten but the game proved valuable in the evolving of several new plays and the object lesson which a good fast game always gives.

Oct. 18, Mt. Carmel came to town with a big, but untrained, team.

Marcy and Robison were unable to enter the game.

The score, 38—0 in favor of Normal tells the story.

Normal.	Position.	Mt. Carmel.
Corcoran.....	left end.....	McManiman
Taylor.....	left tackle.....	E. Hancock
Putnam.....	left guard.....	Pearsall
Rarich, Hanson...	centre.....	Seigfried
Evans.....	right guard.....	Davis
Rooke, Rarich..	right tackle.....	Trefsgar
Fox, Shaffer....	right end.....	Rhoades
Hayes.....	quarter back {	W. Hancock
		Tye
Riland, Rooke..	left half back....	Roberts
McAvoy.....	right half back....	Umlauf
Ruloff.....	full back....	{ Freeman
		Hartline

Touchdowns—Riland 4; McAvoy 1; Corcoran 1; Taylor 1. Goals from touchdowns—Ruloff 3. Linesmen—Shaffer, Normal, Hartline, Mt. Carmel. Umpire—Dreh, Mt. Carmel. Referee—Fox.

The Normal second team defeated Danville High School at Danville, Oct. 18, by the score of 10—0.

Danville.	Position.	Normal.
Edmundson.....	left end.....	Hagenbuch
Slattery... ..	left tackle.....	Frymire
Jones.....	left guard.....	Veith
Raver.....	centre.....	Rawlinson
Walker	right guard.....	Spencer
Snyder.....	right tackle.....	Fisher
Pegg.....	right end.....	Knorr
Rosenthal.....	quarter back.....	Welsh
Leniger.....	left half back....	McLinn
McClure... ..	right half back. . .	Kilmer
Lunger.... .	full back.....	Skeer

Touchdowns—Spencer, Frymire. Umpire—Maires, Danville. Referee—Peck, Bloomsburg. Time-keepers—Carey and Denison. Linesmen—Jacobs and Spencer.

SEEN FROM THE SIDELINES.

Evans and Putnam are a pair of good ones seen in every lineup.

* * *

Will the fellow who has learned more

foot ball in a week than Taylor, please hold up his hand?

* * *

Ruloff, Marcy, Robison and Capt. Hayes make a back field with weight and speed hard to stop.

* * *

"Who said Indians?"

* * *

The Fox in Normal's lineup is not our old time Fox, but is a sturdy lad from Mt. Carmel, and is giving a good account of himself.

* * *

Rooke always makes a substantial gain when given the ball and is strong in defense.

* * *

McAvoy has played about all of the positions except guard and centre and has put up a good game every time.

* * *

Riland may be a bit nervous at quarter but he is doing as fine work at half-back as we have seen this year.

* * *

Rarick has had no trouble to hold his own at centre thus far.

* * *

Corcoran plays a plucky game at end.

* * *

"Polly" Johnson is doing good work coaching the linemen.

* * *

The old players will be glad to know that Capt. Fox of Haverford is now a member of the faculty, and is giving much of his spare time to coaching the back field. Under the leadership of Hayes and the careful coaching of Dr. Aldinger, Fox and Johnson, the team is fast rounding into shape.



Exchanges.

Three cheers for the pig skin, and canvas clad hero!

Hurrah for the grid iron, the scene of the fray,
Where the sharp ringing signals are borne on the breezes,

And the shouts of the rooters urge on the play.
No longer the standard is set in athletics,

By the sons of Olympus, once acknowledged by all.

To stand for perfection, the world now pays homage

To America's youth, and her college foot ball!

EDITH K. O. CLARK. *Exchange.*

An instructive and interesting study of the setting of a Shakespearean play is the opening article in the September number of the *Normal Enterprise*, representing the Clarion Normal School. The article is based on a critical study of Midsummer Night's dream.

In place of the Ursinus College *Bulletin* which for the past eighteen years has been representing the students of that college, a new publication, *The Ursinus Weekly* appears this Fall. It is a newspaper, attractive in appearance and full of the college news; a bi-monthly Literary Supplement is issued. The entire publication is thus one marking a decidedly progressive step on which we heartily congratulate the Manager and Editors.

Another new publication among our exchanges this month is *The Mirror*, issued by the students of the Hazleton High School. A school whose members have sufficient energy, enthusiasm and intellect to publish a creditable paper is invariably one that carries those same characteristics into all its school enterprises. The first number of *The Mirror* carries with it a prophesy of a successful future, for the editorial work of this issue is such as will undoubtedly appeal successfully to students and alumni of the school. Accept our best wishes, *Mirror*.

From the High School at Sheboygan,

Wis., comes *The Lake Breeze*, a High School paper decidedly above the average and now entering on its eighth year. Among its exchange items is the following piece of good practical advice:—"We suggest that all exchanges print the names of the school and city from which they come in a conspicuous place."

Societies.

Philologist.

At the opening of the present school year, the members of Philo came back with a determination to make this society year the best in the annals of the society.

New members were eagerly sought for and at the first meeting, thirty-five new members were initiated, this number has since increased until we now have about fifty-five new members, each of whom seems to feel at home in all the society meetings.

The result of this is that better business meetings are held, it being often difficult to secure the floor, and better programs are rendered, each of the members being desirous of doing all in his power to make the programs a success.

Philo's first program of this year was rendered on the thirteenth of Sept. and consisted of two parts, the first consisting of violin and piano solos and recitations, the second of the poem, "Children of the Poet's Brain" acted in pantomimes.

Philo reunion is now approaching and Philo wishes to see as many of her old members and friends as possible. The Gymnasium will again be open as a reception room, where we shall wish all the friends of Philo to make themselves at home. In the evening members of the society will present the drama, "She Stoops to Conquer."

The new Registrar's book, which was mentioned in a previous number of the QUARTERLY, is now as nearly finished as

possible from our knowledge of the facts, but there are a number of places where information is missing and Philo would be very grateful for any information concerning her former members.

Calliepian.

We can safely say that Callie is now on a firmer basis than at any time in the past.

Many of you know that in the Fall of nineteen hundred the society consisted of but two old members who had returned and were interested, and several new members who combined forces to raise Callie to her high literary plane from which she had fallen by neglect.

It is with proud and rejoicing hearts that we can say that Callie is again a leader in our institution to-day. It is not vanity that prompts us to say this, but the faithful workers who have gone from our midst, should know that their labors have not been in vain.

Our roll shows a membership of nearly a hundred.

We have initiated members every meeting this year.

We have rendered a public program every two weeks since school opened and hope to continue the good work.

The programs have been of a literary nature, bright, entertaining and varied.

The principal feature of our last program, was a lively debate, which was well delivered.

It is rather early, but we are beginning to think about our reunion which will be held on February 21, as the 22d comes on a Sunday this year. We will have quite a surprise for our old members and friends who may be with us at that time.

By the time this issue of the QUARTERLY is out our new bulletin-board will be completed and in place to ornament the corridor.

We will be glad to hear from our old

members at any time. Drop us a line and let us know of your success.

Y. W. C. A.

With the beginning of a new school year the Y. W. C. A. has again taken up its work with the usual good results. About forty new active and fifteen associate members have been taken into the association.

Owing to the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Bogenrief who was elected president last Spring, Miss Hettie Cope was elected president at the beginning of this term. A new vice president was also elected to fill the vacancy left by Miss Keim, who did not return to school this year.

The officers are,—

President Miss Hettie Cope.
Vice President..... Carrie L. Muth.
Secretary Harriet Hitchcock.
Treasurer Edith Kaufhold,

The various committees have been organized and are doing good work.

Miss Landis was sent as a delegate by the Y. W. C. A. to the convention held at Indiana State Normal School, Oct. 17th to the 21st.

Locals.

I love to wander thru the woodlands hoary
In the soft light of an autumn day,
When Summer gathers up her robes of glory,
And like a dream of beauty glides away.

Sarah Helen Whitman.

—o—

Football.

—o—

Long hair is again the fashion.

—o—

Fall term ends November 29th. Winter term begins December 1st.

—o—

Our teachers are once more in demand at institutes.

—o—

The young men of the school under the

direction of Dr. Aldinger are preparing to give an entertainment for the benefit of the Athletic Association on Saturday evening November 8th. An amusing and interesting program will be rendered.

—o—

Dr. Peck and Prof. Dennis rejoice in new cases of maps which have been recently added to the equipment of their respective departments.

—o—

The continuance of the recent coal strike has been responsible for a very conspicuous infraction of the school regulation against smoking. It is reported that the chimneys of the boiler house and the upper building have been permanently campused in consequence of their indulgence in the soft coal smoke habit.

—o—

Two new plaster casts, large sized busts of the Apollo Belvidere and the Diana of Versailles, are now to be seen in classroom O. They add very effectively to the already pleasant appearance of that classroom.

—o—

By special arrangement of Miss Fleming Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated on Friday this year, so we are told.

—o—

Letters from Prof. and Mrs. D. S. Hartline inform us that they are now in Bonn, Germany, where Prof. Hartline is in attendance at the well known university there. Prof. Hartline is much impressed with Emperor William's country, but is still loyal to his native land. Prof. and Mrs. Hartline will return to us early in December.

—o—

The extension of library hours so as to keep the library open until 9:30 every evening has been much appreciated by the members of our busy household. The number of students availing themselves of this opportunity for reference and research is steadily increasing.

The Lecture Course.

The management of the Students' Lecture Course has been especially fortunate in securing an unusually attractive list of entertainments for the coming season. The first lecture of the course will be delivered on January 12th 1903 by Jacob Riis of New York City. His subject is entitled "The Battle with the Slum," Maro, the magician who has pleased and bewildered us before, will appear on Jan. 19th, the Hon. Walter M. Chandler of New York will give his lecture on "The trial of Jesus from a Lawyer's Standpoint" on Feb. 7th and the Patricola Grand Concert Co. will give the concluding entertainment of the course on Feb. 16th. Altogether it is a course which can not fail to be of interest and profit to all who attend.

—o—

New Members of the Faculty.

A few changes have occurred in the ranks of the Faculty since our last issue. Prof. O. H. Bakeless, a former teacher, has returned after an absence of nine years, to take charge of the work in Pedagogy. Prof. Bakeless has had charge of the teaching force at the Carlisle Indian School ever since leaving Bloomsburg and is a most energetic and progressive teacher who is especially fitted for the work of his department.

Reading and Elocution are now in charge of Miss Henrietta Prentiss, a graduate of Smith College. Miss Prentiss is a native of New York City and has enjoyed special training in the line of her work under the best teachers. While in college she was always a prominent participant in various dramatic productions and so comes to us with special preparation. The highest endorsement of her abilities was received from persons prominent in educational and literary circles, among whom we mention the

Rev. Dr. Henry VanDyke of New York City.

Miss Beulah H. Stevenson is also a native of New York State. She has charge of the department of drawing and painting.

Miss Stevenson's preparation for her profession included a three years' course under Mr. Joseph H. Boston of the Brooklyn Art School, a year with the Art Students of N. Y. City under Kenyon Cox and Walter Appleton Clark and a two years' Normal Art Course at the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn. Before coming to our school she was an instructor in the vacation schools of New York and Brooklyn.

Miss Blanche Kells who has succeeded Miss Margaret Bogenrief in the gymnasium work, is a graduate of the New Haven Normal School of Gymnastics. She is also a graduate of the Minnesota Normal School and was for two years in attendance at the University of Minnesota. She comes to us with the highest recommendations of her teachers. Her home address is Sauk Centre, Minn.

J. Sharpless Fox needs no introduction to our readers. He has returned to Bloomsburg after completing a highly successful

college course at Haverford, winning special honors at graduation time. School hours find him in the Chemical Laboratory, but the football field still has charms for the ex-captain of his college team and the Bloomsburg eleven has the advantage of his experienced coaching.

—o—

Prof. J. G. Cope enjoyed a very pleasant trip to Europe during the summer vacation in company with Rev. Dr. Hemingway, Prof. W. H. Detwiler and Rea Hagenbuch.

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A number of important improvements have been made around the gymnasium. A special iron stairway allows access to the running track directly from the gymnasium floor, while the new arrangement of shower baths, dressing rooms and lockers deserves an item by itself.

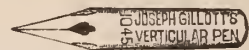
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Prof. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dennis who have been for so long residents of fourth floor have removed from the building and are now cosily housed on East Fifth St., just below the school.

—o—

Reputation depends upon circumstances —character upon the man.

GILLOTT'S PENS



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When You Come to Wilkes-Barre Stop at

J. J. BECKER'S, EAST AND WEST MARKET ST.

FOR YOUR LUNCH OR ICE CREAM.

The basement space in the new building immediately below the long corridor has been fitted up as a checkroom with separate means of access for ladies and gentlemen. An attendant is present at all times to check or deliver parcels left for safe keeping. Metal checks are used just as in the parcel rooms of large hotels and the system has met with the warm approval of the students who have not been slow to avail themselves of its opportunities. The old stairway to the basement is now used exclusively by the ladies and a new one has been provided for the gentlemen. The removal of the lockers to the new check room has permitted the addition of several new shower baths and other lavatory conveniences in the old basement rooms.

—o—

The students of the College Preparatory Department held a meeting for organization on October 23d. The following officers were elected :

President—P. C. Messersmith.

Vice President—Mabel Neal.

Secretary and Treasurer—Anna Creasy.

The New Physical Training Course.

New departures in the line of modern progress are always in order at Bloomsburg. New methods are constantly in process of evolution and new courses are offered as the demand for them arises. The latest step in this direction is the establishment of a Physical Training Course for the preparation of young men and women as directors of gymnasium work. A constant pressure has been exerted for such a course for some time with the above result.

The course requires two years for its completion and includes careful training in Physiology, Anatomy, Biology and Chemistry, in addition to certain common branches and the practice work in the gymnasium.

Quite a number of young men are now taking the work of the new course and very satisfactory progress is reported.

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Moments spent in making friends are never lost.

—o—

The wisest man or the biggest fool, is generally the one who does not know it.

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WILLIAM TRIKETT, Dean.

CARLISLE PA.

As we go to press with our concluding pages arrangements are in progress for what promises to be a pleasant novelty. Halloween will be celebrated by a Jack-o-lantern masquerade in the gymnasium. Very successful masquerades have been held here before, but none for several years on Halloween, so a special degree of enjoyment is anticipated.

—o—

Our Great Fall Crop.

There's a crop in the Fall
In great halls of learning;
Raised by men strong and tall,
For high honors yearning.

A crop great for its yield,
Cultivated with care,
Mighty crop for the field,
Crop of football hair.—*Ex.*

The College Preparatory department continues to be popular this Fall, an unusually large number of students being in attendance. An increased demand for German is in evidence and both the elementary and advanced classes in this language are larger than ever before. A second class for beginners in this subject will very probably be necessary at the beginning of the winter term to accommodate the number of those desiring it.

—o—

A new diversion has gained the attention of a number of our household. On Prof. Cope's return from abroad he had the equipment made for a game much played on the decks of passenger steamers to while away the hours of their passage. The gymnasium floor has shown itself to be excellently adapted to the new game and many an evening after supper finds a number of players hard at it.

BEN GIDDING,

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A REMINDER OF THE GYM EXHIBITION.

THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

VOL. IX.

FEBRUARY, 1903

NO. 4

THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

Published by the Faculty and Students of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, and devoted to the interests of the School, and of Education in general.

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(4 NUMBERS.)

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Advertising rates upon application.

This issue of the QUARTERLY completes the ninth volume. It is needless to say that, in the nine years that have passed since the first issue of the QUARTERLY made its appearance, those in charge of the

publication have become well acquainted with the conditions which school papers like our own have to meet. The paper is not and has not at any time been a medium of financial profit to anyone. Its revenues from all sources, subscriptions or advertising, have been devoted to the improvement and enlargement of the paper.

The management has devoted its every effort toward obtaining the greatest results possible from the all too scanty revenues at its disposal.

Under these circumstances we feel justified in again urging upon those who have aided us with their subscriptions and other contributions in the past to continue their helpfulness in the future and to help us make the coming volume, whose first number, by the way, should reach our readers about the first of April, one which shall be in every way worthy of the institution and its alumni whose interests it endeavors to represent. In brief, IF YOUR SUBSCRIPTION IS DUE KINDLY ENCOURAGE US BY A PROMPT RENEWAL.

* **

Later in our columns will be found a letter from a far away land, treating of matters and conditions which can not fail to be of great interest to the readers of the QUARTERLY. That the Bloomsburg Normal School is fittingly represented in those far distant islands every reader of the letter will readily understand and Mr. Edwards' estimate of the educational conditions prevailing in the Philippines has the weight of authority which personal observation alone can give. Mr. Edwards is a very interest-

ng letter writer as more than one member of the Normal household can testify, and we shall hope that his later letters may be, like the present one, of such general interest as to enable us to use them in the columns of the *QUARTERLY*.

It is gratifying to note, in passing, the ever increasing popularity of our big school on the hill. The Bloomsburg training has shown itself so practically useful in preparing individuals to play their part in their later work as teachers, college students, doctors, lawyers and practical business men that it continues to reap its logical reward in the constant addition to the number of students in attendance. In these days of practical things the most useful knowledge is that which is most readily available. Students are not slow to appreciate the opportunity of obtaining a *practical* education.

The attendance of the present term is practically at the six hundred mark while that of the coming term will undoubtedly be in excess of that total.

Pedagogical.

The Child Versus The Class.

The school is made for the child and not the child for the school. Educational authorities are frequently so much absorbed in grading, classifying, and arranging courses of study, as to lose sight of this fundamental principle.

Teachers, too, intent on passing classes, striking averages, and meeting the various requirements, have neither time nor energy to come into close touch with each child as an individual, to learn his needs, and by soul to soul contact stimulate his interest and enthusiasm. Thus routine and formalism usurp the place of real teaching and the process of education becomes a perfunct-

ory one. Instead of augmenting manhood and womanhood, its great purpose, the school too frequently stultifies and deadens it.

The children who survive these processes and maintain a sufficient love for study to continue this means of growth through life are the exception and not the rule.

This is not as it should be. Many young people disheartened, break away from school very early to take their place as workers in the world. Meagerly equipped, we allow, from the school man's standpoint, they perform their modest part in the world's work. These are not the dreamers of dreams, but practical followers; and the subsequent success of many such in varying lines of activity prove conclusively that their lack of success in coping with the educational machine was not entirely the fault of the individual boy or girl, but was due rather to some misplaced cogs or pinions in the great mill at work upon the educational grist.

Men and women cannot be made in mass, nor attain culture as furniture is polished, by patent processes, in job lots, at contract prices. Personality must be considered. Each individual is like no other in all the world. Tastes and inclination must be taken into account, must be shaped and guided by a sympathetic master hand, and the soul under training will grow by its own effort.

It has been well said, that the chief function of the teacher is to arouse enthusiasm. This done, eternity is too short to do all else that the quickened soul aspires to.

In many communities the overcrowded schools and necessary accompaniment—mass teaching—still continues. Here and there a thoughtful superintendent or principal or a more intelligent board of directors has called a halt, and introduced changes that have made for individualism and life in the educational processes.

The lock step has been broken. The

world and the school have been made to touch. It is dawning upon teachers and community that school is life—or ought to be. The individual child is getting more and more the guidance and help that will interest and hold him under the influence of the teacher until he has acquired sufficient power to insure a continuance of his growth after he leaves the teacher's care. The instruction is the kind that stimulates his interest and arouses his activities and powers.

The child study movement has done much toward arousing the teachers and parents to a more careful consideration of the needs of the individual child. When he begins to fall behind his classmates the cause is sought for. It is found often in defective ears, defective eyes, depleted nerves and many other conditions that can be ameliorated to some extent, and, with cooperation of proper authorities, often entirely removed.

A deeper study of the subject demonstrates other causes and conditions at work that result in waste of time and energy on the part of teacher and pupil. Are there hereditary and constitutional differences in children that give the key to their control and training from birth? The thoughtful and observant upon the subject say yes, and point to the sensory or motor activities of the child as the key to his nature and needs.

"The child whose mental and physical make up is active and motile" says Baldwin, "is very responsive to suggestion, to all influences from outside, from environment, both physical and personal, which get a lodgment in consciousness and leads to action.

"He tends to act promptly, quickly, unreflectively, assimilating the newer elements of suggestions of the environments to the ways of behavior fixed by his earlier habits.

"Generally such a person, child or adult, is said to "jump" at conclusions; he is anxious to know in order to act; he acts in some way on all events or suggestions, even when no cause of action is explicitly suggested and even when one attempts to keep him from acting."

What observant person does not recognize the type! How much help can be given to such children, when the teacher can get away from the mass long enough to do for the individual.

Then again, that other great class, the passive, receptive children, often of sensitive nature, who shrink from every look and word, who do not respond, or make very little outward sign as to what impressions they have gotten, what interpretation they put upon the data which comes to them. They are not self-revealing. They are less active than the other class. The teacher is outside their lives, and cannot help them because neither their conduct nor expression gives the key to what is going on in their minds.

That teacher that sees the individual pupil, that forgets tasks and lessons and builds for the needs of each child under his care is the artist. He will educate in the highest sense of the term. A community under his care will grow strong, wise, intelligent. He will be a benefactor to his age, by helping each pupil who passes through his hands, to that training which will round out his nature, make him, by a corrective process, master and not slave of his own being. Such work is education, anything else is worse than waste.

The teacher who thinks will find the way or make it. It is not money nor material equipment the school systems of our nation need, but men and women who love children well enough to know them.

O. H. BAKELESS.

Geographic Notes.

[The following, appearing in the current number of the *National Geographic Magazine*, contain much useful information for practical teachers and are therefore reprinted here.]

The Amount of Underground Water.

The amount of water within the crust of the earth, says Professor Charles S. Slichter, in a paper entitled "The Motion of Underground Waters," recently published by the U. S. Geological Survey, is enormous, amounting to 565,000 million cubic yards. This vast accumulation, if placed upon the earth, would cover its entire surface to a uniform depth of from 3,000 to 3,500 ft. His estimate is based upon the supposition that the average depth which waters can penetrate beneath the surface is six miles below the land and five miles below the ocean floor.

Experiments have shown that not only sands and gravel are porous, but rocks supposed to be solid and compact may be traversed by water. Even so hard a rock as Montello granite, selected for the sarcophagus of the tomb of General Grant on account of its great strength, shows a porosity of .23 per cent. The most productive water-bearing rocks are found to be the porous sandstones, and in some cases limestones whose inner texture has been chemically dissolved.

The great mass of ground water percolates slowly through sand and gravel deposits, sandstone, and other porous material under a wide extent of territory. Though its motion carries it but a fraction of a mile in a year, this ground water is so widespread and often so accessible as to be of the greatest economic importance.

The water supply in many sections of the United States depends on an understanding of the water deep beneath the sur-

face. Hence the study of underground water conditions is one of the most important works of the U. S. Geological Survey. It is carried on in arid regions, where water for irrigation is of the greatest value, in the middle west, where grazing and successful farming largely depend on it, and in the east, where an unpolluted supply for domestic and municipal use is yearly becoming a more serious problem."

Subduing the Nile.

December, 1902, marked the opening of the great Nile reservoir and dam, which will increase by one-fourth the farming land of Egypt. Stated differently, Egypt before the reservoir was built had about 10,500 square miles of arable land stretching along the Nile; the reservoir will give her 2,500 square miles more, so that this great work will add an area twice the size of Rhode Island to the farming land of the country. Chalmers Roberts in "The World's Work" for December presents a capital article on this enormous engineering task so successfully achieved. The following paragraphs may be quoted :

"It is estimated that the permanent benefit resulting will reach \$100,000,000. This will be added to from the sale of water and from the taxation on the irrigated lands \$10,000,000. The government will further realize considerable sums from the sale of reclaimed public lands and indirect revenues traceable to the country's augmented producing capacity. Egypt is virtually rainless, but wherever the Nile water can be regularly supplied to the soil the most bountiful crops follow, which, like cotton and sugar, command high prices because of their excellence. With a reliable water supply, farming in Egypt can be pursued with practical certain success. Four or five hundred-weight of long staple cotton per acre may be expected, which, owing to its

excellence, easily sells for two cents a pound more than American cotton sells for, which in its turn does not average more than two hundred-weight to the acre.

"It is useless to tell most people that the reservoir at Assuan will contain 1,000,000,000 tons of water. This reservoir according to Sir Benjamin Baker, will hold more than enough water to make one year's full domestic supply to every city, town, and village in the United Kingdom, with its 42,000,000 inhabitants. During the three or four summer months when the Nile is low, and the needs of cultivators are greatest, the flow from the reservoir will be equivalent to a river double the size of the Thames in mean annual flood condition.

"Here will be created in the heart of the great African desert a lake having two or three times the superficial area of Lake Geneva, in Switzerland, and throwing back water for a distance of 140 miles."

Testing the Currents of Lake Erie.

The past season 80 bottles have been set adrift in and near Sandusky Bay in order to learn about the currents. To attract attention, a small board, painted orange and black, was attached to each bottle, and inside a notice to the finder offering him a small reward to report time and place of finding; also a map of the bay and neighboring portion of Lake Erie, on which the finder could mark the spot.

So far 44 of the bottles have been heard from. When found within two or three days, as frequently occurred, the course the bottle had taken could generally be accounted for by examining the wind record for the period it was floating and a day or two before. Inside the bay the course of the bottle depends largely on whether water is entering or leaving the bay, and this depends mainly on the direction and velocity of the wind compared with the way it has

been blowing for some hours or days before.

The bottles displaced about 700 cubic centimeters and, except the first 26, were weighted with sand to make them sink beneath the board. In a few instances bottles one, three and five feet beneath the surface were started simultaneously.

An account of these novel experiments will be published in the next annual report of the Ohio Academy of Science.

CHAS. H. ALBERT.

A Letter.

[Not written for publication but too interesting to be withheld from the readers of the QUARTERLY.]

TALISAYAN, Mindanao, P. I.,
Nov. 13, 1902.

Dr. J. P. Welsh, Bloomsburg, Pa.

My dear friend:—It is true that I never said much about the school system of the Islands. Tho I supposed some detailed account of the plan would interest you, I could not give a good report of the work done, therefore I said nothing, thinking that conditions would change soon for the better. This has not been the case, I am sorry to say.

The interests of education were placed with Commissioner Moses while Dr. Fred W. Atkinson has been the General Superintendent of Public Instruction. The latter impressed me by his appearance and words as a man who wanted to do all that was possible for the schools of the Islands. But last December in Cagayan we heard that he and the Commissioner did not work together. Perhaps that has had much to do with the ill working of the system. I do not know the facts.

For school purposes the Archipelago was divided into nine parts, and over each was placed a Division Superintendent. In most cases the political division, the Province, constitutes a Deputy's district. The duty

of the Deputy is to visit each school once a month, giving such aid and suggestions as he may be able for the benefit of the school, and report to the Div. Supt. The teacher reports to the Div. Supt. once a month on blank furnished. Any transfer comes thru him confirmed by the Gen. Supt.

This is the Division of Mandanao, Jolo, and Calamianes. By reference to a map you will see how far it is scattered, and the difficulty of visiting each part as the Div. Supt. is supposed to do. Especially is this true here where there is such poor means of traveling. Henry S. Townsend who was engaged in the schools of Honolulu is over this Division. Until last March we had no Deputy. The fellow who then gained the place underhandedly was removed. Guy Van Schaick, of California, is now the Deputy.

Some teachers came before us and some after, but the "Thomas" load was the memorable crowd. On that famous transport, time is reckoned from our voyage.

The majority of the teachers were in Manila three weeks. During that time we got acquainted with the city, and received a few general directions from the Gen. Supt. assembled in an old exposition building on its grounds in Ermita where we were quartered in the soldiers barracks. Then we scattered over the Archipelago by the inter islands trade steamers. Mr. A. and I were among the most southerly crowd. Thirteen of us landed at Cagayan, Tuesday, Sept. 17th. It was a military post then. Besides their unexpressed influence over the natives, they gave us other aid. The Filipino "presidente," notified the "presidentes" of the other towns to which we had been assigned. Some were thirty miles along the coast and most teachers took boats. I had four miles across grassy hill country, and two rivers. On Friday the Yponan president sent a pony and two car-

abaoes for me and my baggage. It was night when we arrived in the little "pueblo." I could speak no Spanish; they could speak no English. After a mute understanding the one-eyed president went. I unfolded my cot in that little corner room and slept. The police with "bolos" kept watch in the large room.

I got settled as soon as possible. They brought a fellow around to cook for me. He had performed that office for some "padre" who labored there before me. Time sped away in that quiet little retreat six hundred miles from Manila and ten thousand miles from fair America. What a dream of existence it was as I look back even after only a year of ordinary life, but for me many years from the point of view of experiences gained.

I had no school supplies. There was no furniture, except benches and one high, long desk with top slanting toward each side, and a blackboard on an easel. The old teacher taught on as usual during most of the day. He was old and not educated and I found it impossible for him ever to get much English. I tried to teach the boys by motions and objects and acting, as: stand up, myself suiting the action to the words; sit down, go, come, what is this? This is a ball, etc. Some of the brighter boys I had come in my room by themselves. All were obliged to study quietly. This I continued with as many changes as I could think until I got a few primers and a chart in October, and other books (mostly useless) and *slates* in November. With slates I could keep them busy. There were eighty but they did not attend regularly.

In general the other teachers met the same conditions. Those in Cagayan had the advantages of the army's influence on the people, brighter pupils, and a greater desire on the part of all the people to learn English in order to learn more of "los Americanos" and their country.

Now a word about what the teacher was expected to do. Each municipality has several smaller towns under its government, or as we speak of it here, the pueblo with its barrios. Everywhere there are schools of some sort during part of the year, where the children learn (if they get it) a little church doctrine and numbers.

Each teacher of English was to go to a pueblo and organize the native teachers into a class which was to recite from ten to eleven a. m. During the school hours from 8:00 to 10:00 and 2:30 to 5:00 he was to visit the schools and make notes for use in the teachers' class. He was not only to criticise but also to remain at one school all day or a week and teach and show them how to do the things that they had learned in the class. Or, in some pueblos where there were four or five teachers in a building, he took one room and taught there at certain periods of each day; taking one or more periods to visit the Filipino teachers while at work in their respective rooms; and having the teachers' class from 10:00 to 11:00. The long noon hour is necessary because of the customary Spanish siesta.

The above mentioned plan was practicable about Manila. I don't know how it is working now. We have never been able to put it in practice here in Mindanao, principally because the people are not so well educated and haven't such good schools.

The lack of interest and attendance which caused our removal last January is now worse thruout this Province. During vacation the "madres" started a school for girls. So Mr. Stinard and I have had the boys and the attendance came below a dozen! It is contrary to their custom for a man to teach the girls. Last February and March I had from forty to eighty boys.

The friars, "padres," and "madres" who are the instruments of the Catholic Church as it is in these Islands are not in

sympathy with the U. S. government nor its idea of general education.

The latest I have heard is that both Commissioner Moses and Gen. Supt. Atkinson have resigned to take effect January 1st. Also, that instead of nine there will be thirty-two division superintendents. Perhaps I can send you a good report soon.

We have the privilege of resigning at the end of two years. I came over with the intention of doing something. As I feel that I have done little, if anything, I don't like to come back yet. However, this seems a waste of time as we are doing now. I do not know when I shall return if I am permitted such good health as I have had. I should like to remain over here until the country is opened up. There is no chance here now outside of clerkships under the Civil Service. I think, too, that there is very little chance of working up in the schools. When the superintendents of the so-called Normal Schools were appointed they were taken from men just from the States at \$1500 when there were many college graduates who had been here a year. It is also a little difficult to see the standard by which salaries were regulated and are raised. As an instance, my friend, a college man, gets \$1200, tho he has never done any more than Mr. A. or myself. But these things are of minor importance. I came for \$1000, and am glad of it. Some came at \$900. They are raised now though.

These are the conditions as I see them from this back place, and by being in Manila during vacation. I hope you do not take it as complaining. I was prepared to meet much worse. But I don't like to think that it is the fault of *Americans* who ought ail to be working together for the best good of this people.

If you have any particular questions that I have omitted, I shall be glad to try to answer them.

Well, doctor, I'm sure you would enjoy

this solitude by the sea from your work for a week or two, but I must admit that it does get monotonous after one has had enough of it. It is altogether different when we are busy. Now we kill time by studying, reading, and writing. I forgot sleeping. The nights are perfect for that.

Today is the time for the carrier to arrive from Cagayan with a locked pouch, the key to which I hold. He may get here by Saturday for he is a Filipino. It is our one diversion to receive mail. States' mail comes every two or four weeks. Your letter of March was received in Cagayan on the evening of the glorious fourth, when we returned from Japan. Certainly what you wrote was interesting, and welcome news your letter. I thank you for writing. I know you are busy, and I do not expect replies to all my letters; but I am glad to hear from you when you have time. This place is only twenty miles from the volcanoes on Camiguin Island, but with your floods, storms, and fires, and railroad disasters, I think we are in no more danger than you.

Well, I hope the B. & S. keeps up its reputation, as far as Benton until, at least, some one day yet to come.

With kind regards,

Respectfully your friend,

T. H. EDWARDS.

Alumni.

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this a personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No 373.

Niles, Prof. I. W. who was in charge of the department of music in the Normal School from 1879 to 1891, died at his home in Wilkes-Barre, Friday morning October 24, and was buried in Rosemont Cemetery, Bloomsburg, Sunday, October 26. We

take the following from local papers: With the beautiful burial ceremonies of the Royal Arcanum, the body of Prof. I. W. Niles, Wilkes-Barre, was interred in Rosemont Cemetery, yesterday, by the members of the organization of which he was a member and to which he was so strongly attached.

The services at the grave were unusually impressive. The members of the Y. M. C. A. choir—now in Bloomsburg—the choir he organized a number of years ago—and under whose leadership gained such prominence—rendered "We are traveling home," a song that was always one of his favorites. After Dr. G. H. Hemingway of the Presbyterian Church, offered prayer, Chaplain Eyer and Regent Barton further conducted the services.

The services proper were held at his late home at Wilkes-Barre, and there the Royal Arcanum also took full charge. A. H. Bloom of Wilkes-Barre, a member of the Bloomsburg Council, personally made all the arrangements. Rev. Richard Webster of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Craven of the Grant Street Presbyterian Church, participated.

The body reached here on the 12.22 train and was met by the Bloomsburg Council. The following acted as pall bearers: F. D. Dentler, J. C. Brown, Prof. F. H. Jenkins, C. S. Furman, Prof. G. E. Wilbur, J. S. Woods.

Rice, Hon. Charles E. who at one time was a member of the Faculty of this Institution and is now President Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania, while attending to the duties of his office in Philadelphia, had a sudden attack of appendicitis. He was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital where an operation was performed. For a time his life was despaired of, but now, we are glad to state, he is well on the way to complete recovery.

Hewitt, Rev. John, principal of the Normal School in 1872-73, now of Columbus, Ohio, has been selected as chairman of a commission that is to take up the question of providing a State Reformatory for Ohio. His Bloomsburg friends congratulate him on his selection to so honorable a station.

Butts, Rev. William Hilton, of Williamsport, Pa., formerly a professor of music in the Bloomsburg Normal School, has been chosen secretary for the next two years of the Archdeaconry of Williamsport. At the recent meeting held in Lock Haven, Rev. Mr. Butts delivered the sermon before the body.

Moyer, William S., a trustee of the Normal School died at his home on Market street, Saturday December 13th. He was a member of the well known firm of Moyer Brothers who conduct one of the largest wholesale drug houses in the State. The wise counsels and business sagacity of the deceased contributed in no small measure to the success of the firm. "He was a clear headed, cool and cautious business man and this together with his genial disposition made him many friends, and placed him in many positions of trust, and made him one of the most prominent men of Bloomsburg. He was President of the Farmers' National Bank; President of the newly organized Irondale Electric Light & Power Company; a trustee of the Normal School, and of the Presbyterian Church; a director of the Bloomsburg Steam Heating Company, the White Milling Company and the Bloomsburg Silk Mill. He was also one of the promoters of the Columbia & Montour Telephone Co., and a director until its consolidation with the United Co. He was a member of the Board of Trade, and was interested in all that pertained to the well-fare of the town.

His means and his influence were always ready to help give an impetus to any movement that meant well for the community. In March 1902, his wife died suddenly and this was a great shock to him. For the last six months he has not been well and it is said that the cause of his death was an attack of acute Bright's disease.

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended by business men and citizens of the town and surrounding towns, who desired to pay their tribute of respect to his worth and memory. During the services all the banks of the town as well as several business houses were closed, the employees of the banks attending in a body, as well as a large number of members of the Royal Arcanum, of which Mr. Moyer was a trustee ever since its organization in Bloomsburg. Men prominent in every walk of life in this section paid the last sad tribute.

Dr. G. H. Hemingway, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, officiated and a quartette from the Presbyterian Church, composed of A. N. Yost, S. R. Bidleman, R. Frank Colley and W. H. Brower sang during the service. The floral tributes were profuse and beautiful. The active pall bearers were J. C. Brown and Prof. G. E. Wilbur of the Royal Arcanum; Thomas Gunther and W. E. Rinker, employees of Moyer Brothers; N. U. Funk, of the Farmer's National Bank; H. V. White and A. N. Yost, of the Presbyterian Church, and F. C. Angle, of Danville.

The honorary pall bearers were: Harry Sloan, H. A. M'Killip, Charles Runyan, Joseph Ratti, W. H. Moore, William Masters, C. P. Hancock, C. M. Creveling, J. N. Adams and C. A. Klein. Interment took place in Rosemont Cemetery."

'70. Mackenzie, Dr. J. C. The case of Dr. J. Mackenzie for \$100,000 damages against the trustees of the Jacob Tome In-

stitute of Port Deposit, Maryland, is being tried. There is a notable array of attorneys. Dr. Mackenzie sues for alleged breach of contract. He claims that he was employed to develop the educational scheme at the university and that his dismissal was caused by fraud and intrigue. The defense will contend that there was no actionable contract and that Dr. Mackenzie's services were not in the line in which it was expected they would be.

Dr. Mackenzie about thirty years ago was a pupil in the Bloomsburg Normal School. His vacations were spent as clerk in Dr. Hower's shoe store providing the means to pay his tuition.—*Bloomsburg Republican*.

'71, Bartsch, Hon. Geo. W. of the Supreme Court of Utah, was called on a sad errand to his native county, in November. His wife Mrs. Amanda Guild Bartsch died at her home in Salt Lake City, Nov. 10th, and the body was brought to Bloomsburg for burial. The body arrived in Bloomsburg on the 12.22 D. L. & W. train Sunday, Nov. 16, it having been accompanied by her husband, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Hawes Child and two children, Olive and Ray.

The funeral was largely attended, many Columbia county relatives and friends paying their last sad tributes of respect to the departed. The services at the house and grave were performed by Rev. G. H. Hemingway.

'72, Harman, David A. We take the following from the Phila. *North American*, January 28th. The article was accompanied by a good half-tone picture of the professor.

David A. Harman, the father of the Hazleton public schools, has just rounded out his twenty-first year of service as superintendent of public instruction.

He laid the foundation for the details of the local system and developed it until to-

day his name is a household word in every Hazleton family. His kindly manner and earnest, attentive work has made him popular. The boys who have graduated under his charge are scattered in every profession and are numbered among the most prosperous business men of the region.

When Supt. Harman assumed control of the schools here in 1881 there were twenty-three teachers employed, and the enrollment reached 1400. At present there are sixty-one teachers under his supervision, while the enrollment has reached 3000.

Superintendent Harman has been of much assistance to the Board of Controllers in the construction of three buildings, the aggregate cost of which exceeds \$150,000, and to relieve the overcrowded condition of the schools a new building to cost \$60,000, is contemplated.

'75 Lantz, D. E. (Sci. course '85) taught eight years in Penna., three after graduation, and twenty-two years in Kansas, for the most part in the State Agricultural College. During the last two years he has been the Field Agent for the Experiment Station of that college. His address is, Manhattan, Kansas.

'76 Welsh, Dr. J. P. The following is from the Wyoming *Democrat* of last week: "Prof. J. P. Welsh, principal of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, was in attendance at the teachers' institute Monday and Tuesday as an instructor. He came here to take the place of O. T. Corson, of Columbus, Ohio, who was not able to be present. Prof. Welsh ranks as an educator of the first class and since he has been at the head of the Bloomsburg Normal it has taken wonderful strides forward. Each year sees an increase in the number of students in attendance and the institution is always crowded to its limit. Prof. Welsh gave us a short call Tuesday and renewed an acquaintanceship that extends back nearly a quarter of a century. It hardly

seems so long since we first met on common ground as freshmen at a college on the banks of the Delaware. But so it is, and we are glad to learn that the Professor has been so successful in his chosen profession."

—*Columbian*, Dec. 18.

'78 Andreas, C. D. is prospering at Siegrid, Northampton Co., Pa. He is cashier of a bank, and away up in Masonic circles. A friend says "Charley is an all 'round good fellow."

'78 Meixell, P. A. has been a member of the Select Council, city of Wilkes-Barre during the last four years, and no doubt will be returned to that body for another term. Judging from the city papers there seems to be a general demand for his reelection. "Gus" knows the ropes—at least he did when at the Normal.

'79 Smyser, William E. (Academic) "Prof. William E. Smyser, who is filling the chair of English literature in Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware, O., in addition to his instructions in the class room has been doing county institute work the past two years, consisting of courses of instruction and single lectures. His ability in this line is spoken of in the highest terms of praise; so much so indeed, that he is frequently engaged the second time. We are here pleased to recognize the ability and success of our friend and brother. He ought to come to Pennsylvania and give our teachers the benefit of his masterly analysis of the great writers of our language.—*Pennsylvania Methodist*.

'79 Lowenberg, Louis, (Special course) has taken Horace Greeley's advice. We hear that he has located in Seattle, Washington.

'79 Moore, C. A. is teaching in Hazleton. He made a short visit to Columbia county friends early in November.

'79 Albert, C. H. We take the following from a local paper: Prof. C. H. Albert returned last evening from Strouds-

burg, where he was an instructor at the Monroe county teachers' institute. At this time of the year Prof. Albert's services are always in demand, and his reputation as an excellent and thorough instructor extends far beyond Pennsylvania.

'80 Mears, Dr. D. W. spent Sunday Jan. 11th with friends in Bloomsburg. Web' is one of the most successful and popular physicians in the city of Scranton. A mutual friend told us some time ago that "he had too much for one man to do." However, so far as we can hear and see he is doing it all right.

'80 Barton, Edith graduated at the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia, last May, after a four years' course. She received appointments as Resident Physician in two hospitals, the Philadelphia hospital and the New York Infirmary for women and children. The appointment at the Philadelphia hospital is obtained by competitive examinations. She accepted the Philadelphia appointment and is now located there.

'82 Colley, Sarah B. We take a portion of the following from the Wilkes-Barre *Record*, Mon. Jan. 12. "Sarah Bertha, wife of attorney William J. Trembath of Kingston died suddenly at the City Hospital yesterday morning at 10:40. Mrs. Trembath was admitted to the hospital on Tuesday and underwent a slight surgical operation, from which there were no bad after-effects. Pneumonia, however, set in and it proved fatal. The deceased was one of the best known women of Kingston and her death will be felt as a personal loss by all who had learned her worth as a wife, mother and friend. Her death at a time when her tender care was most needed by her little children is a severe shock to her husband and family.

Mrs. Trembath was 36 years old and previous to her marriage was Miss Colley, daughter of the late W. G. Colley of Kings-

ton. She was a woman of high ideals, of a disposition that made her company eagerly sought, and was an active spirit in church and charitable work. She was a member of the Protestant Episcopal church and an untiring worker. She was especially active in connection with Grace Mission at Dor-ranceton, in the welfare of which her husband is also much interested. On Sunday a week ago she attended communion in St. Stephen's and appeared in perfect health.

Mrs. Trembath was a graduate of the Bloomsburg Normal School. She was one of the youngest graduates of that institution, finishing in the class of 1882 in her sixteenth year. After her graduation she taught several years in the public schools of Kingston. She is survived by her husband and five children, the latter all being under seven years of age." The funeral was held Tuesday Jan. 13th, interment in Forty Fort cemetery.

Previous to the services at the Presbyterian Church a brief family service was held at the family residence on North Maple street, Kingston. The funeral was attended by a large number of relatives and friends and the casket was surrounded with floral tributes from many of those who had learned to esteem the deceased for her many beautiful traits. The services at the church were conducted by Rev. James Porter Ware, rector of the Episcopal Church of Honesdale; Rev. J. H. Griffiths, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Plymouth, and Rev. Ferdinand von Krug of Kingston. The public schools of Kingston, in which she had been a successful teacher, were closed during the afternoon of the funeral.

'83, King, John W., died in the Danville Hospital, November 15th, and was buried in Hartley township, Union County, Nov. 18. We have been unable to learn the particulars of his sickness and death.

'84, Brower, W. H. and wife are rejoic-

ing over the arrival of a baby in their home. The youngster made his appearance the week before Christmas. We presume they had the nicest Christmas tree in town.

'85, Birch, Rev. Bruce T. In the last issue of the QUARTERLY we located Prof. Birch at Swissvale, near Pittsburg, as pastor of the Lutheran Church. That was all right at that time, but he was soon called to the Chair of Greek and Latin at Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove, which position he is now acceptably filling. He preached two excellent sermons in the Bloomsburg Lutheran Church, January 25.

'85, Geddes, Myron has been appointed chief clerk to the county commissioners of Northumberland county. He will without doubt fill the position to the satisfaction of the commissioners and the people, as well as with credit to himself.

'86, Leckie, A. E. L. visited the Normal November 15th. He was called to Bloomsburg to attend the funeral of the wife of Judge Bartsch. Mr. Leckie is one of the successful lawyers of Washington, D. C.

'86, Maize, Annie E. A very fashionable and important event, interesting to society folk here and in several other cities, was the wedding of Miss Annie E. Maize, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Maize, and Mr. Frank D. Haine of Pleasantville, N. J. The ceremony was performed at the residence of the bride's parents on North Street, at half past twelve o'clock Wednesday, Jan. 58th, the Rev. David N. Kirkby of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiating. Miss Edith Maize, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. Samuel H. Harman of Bloomsburg was best man, and the ushers were John M. Clark and Frank P. Pursel of Bloomsburg. The gown of the bride was of white satin, she carried orange blossoms. The bridesmaid wore pink silk. The bridal party entered the parlor, the bride leaning on the arm of her father, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played

by Boyd F. Maize, brother of the bride, while the ceremony was being performed he rendered in subdued tones "Annie Laurie." The home was beautifully decorated with flowers. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony at which Mrs. Dodson was the caterer. Mr. and Mrs. Haine left on the Philadelphia & Reading train at 3.30 for Pleasantville, N. J. where they will reside.

'87, Renninger, Lizzie is temporarily located in Bloomsburg where she is aiding in arranging and putting in order the new Free Public Library. Miss Renninger has a fine reputation as a librarian.

'89, McCollum, Mary, who has been very ill, having a very severe attack of typhoid fever early in the winter, has fully recovered and resumed her position as teacher in the Willow Street Building, Plymouth.

'90, Hayman, Eleanor, is a teacher in the High School of Bloomsburg.

'90, Hayman, Adda, was re-elected to her position in the State College Grammar School, and is doing special work in the college in higher mathematics and English.

'90 Gallagher, Grace. Last evening at 6 o'clock in St. John's R. C. Church a pleasant nuptial event was celebrated in the presence of numerous friends of the contracting parties. The bride was Miss Grace Gallagher of Railroad street, one of Pittston's best known school teachers for several years, while the groom was Dr. Byron of Church street, a well known practicing physician, who was formerly located at Kingston and Edwardsville. The couple was attended by Miss Katie Mundy and Thomas Byron. Rev. Father O'Malley officiated. The bride and her maid were handsomely gowned and presented a neat appearance. Dr. and Mrs. Byron were driven to the depot immediately after the ceremony and left for New York City and other places on their honeymoon. They will return in about ten days and settle

down to housekeeping in the doctor's residence on Church street amid the best wishes of their many friends. — *Wilkes-Barre Record*, Dec. 10.

'91 Smith, Stella M. The marriage of Rev. Walter Edwards of Moosic and Miss Stella May Smith of this city was solemnized last evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, on Lincoln street. It was one of the prettiest nuptial events of the fall season and was witnessed by a number of the relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The ceremony was performed in the parlor amid the most charming environment. The floral adornments were of an elaborate order and were arranged with exquisite taste. There was a collection of palms and cut flowers and about the ceiling, walls and doors were delicate tracings of smilax. In one corner a bank of palms had been arranged, and in front of this the couple stood as the ceremony was being performed.

The members of the bridal party made a pretty group as they entered the parlor. The procession was led by the ushers, Harry A. Smith of New York, a brother of the bride, and Walter Roberts of Nanticoke, a cousin of the groom. They were followed by the flower girl, Helen Sutlerland, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Sutlerland. She was attired in a creation of chiffon and trimmings of mechlin lace and ribbons of liberty satin.

The bride and groom took up the rear, the former making a striking appearance in a costume of chiffon over taffeta, with trimmings of mechlin lace and ribbons of liberty satin and carrying a boquet of bride roses. As the bridal party entered the parlor Mrs. Francis Geer played the "Lohengrin" wedding march. During the ceremony "Hearts and Flowers" was played with pretty effect and for a recessional Mendelssohn's wedding march was given.

The officiating clergyman was Rev. Dr. Curtis E. Mogg, pastor of Central M. E. Church.

After the ceremony and congratulations a wedding supper was served by Mrs. Hochreiter. The bride was the recipient of a rare collection of gifts, among them \$200 in gold, china, silverware, paintings, bric-a-brac, statuary, and some handsome pieces of furniture. Rev. and Mrs. Edwards left on a short wedding tour. They will go to housekeeping in a furnished home, which awaits their coming. They will be at home after Nov. 1.

The bride and groom are well known in this city. Mrs. Edwards is a graduate of the Bloomsburg Normal School and for several years has been engaged as a teacher in the public schools of this city. She is a young lady of attractive personality and is held in high esteem by a large circle of friends. The groom is one of the best known young members of the Wyoming Conference. He is a graduate of Drew Theological Seminary and several years ago was a secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of this city. Last September he was appointed pastor of the Methodist Church at Moosic, previous to which he was pastor of a church in Denver, Colorado.—*Wilkes-Barre Record*, Oct. 24.

'91 Swartzell, Ida M. is now Mrs. Leonard and lives in Juniata county. Further particulars were not sent us.

'92 Young, Louise in November resigned her position in the Plymouth public schools to take a course in nursing in the Moses Taylor Hospital, Scranton, Pa. Miss Rebecca Hague '01 was elected to fill the vacancy.

'92 Reice, Stephen (special course) is now in business for himself. He and another young man have purchased a drug store on Girard Ave. above Ninth street, Philadelphia. The QUARTERLY wishes him abundant success.

'92, Romberger, E. W. We find the following in the Millersburg *Sentinel* June 20th. Miss Jennie L. Markley, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Markley were united in marriage on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, to Prof. E. W. Romberger, principal of the White Haven public schools, at the beautiful home of the bride's parents on North street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Charles Bohner of Reading, cousin of the groom, and only the immediate relatives of the families were present. Francis, little son of the editor of the *Sentinel*, was page, and performed his part in an interesting manner. The home was handsomely garlanded with English ivy, ferns and palms, ox-eyed daisies and buttercups—only wild flowers being used. We extend congratulations to this happy couple, who start in life under the most favorable circumstances. The bride is an intelligent young lady, of an amiable disposition, and well qualified to conduct a home, while the groom is a graduate of Lafayette College, and a gentleman of sterling character. After the wedding breakfast they left on a trip North, after which they will take up their residence in White Haven. May sunshine and prosperity be their portion in life.

'92, Freas, Martha (special course). The many friends of Miss Martha Freas, daughter of B. B. Freas of East street, and Fred. H. Schuyler of town, will be surprised to hear that their marriage was solemnized at Wilmington, Monday evening by Rev. Jas. M. Easeley of the Wilmington Methodist Church. They returned to Bloomsburg and will reside here. Mr. Schuyler is employed by J. L. Dillon. Both are well known Bloomsburg young people.—*Morning Press*, Nov. 18.

'94, Evans, W. W. The marriage of County Superintendent W. W. Evans and Miss Bertha Rees of Taylor, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents,

Tuesday, December 30. Dr. G. H. Hemingway of town, officiated. Only the immediate families attended, Mrs. Evans and sons Harry and Warland, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. John attended from town. The newly wedded couple subsequently left on a wedding trip to Philadelphia and Washington.

'95, Mahon, Lillian. A pretty, though quiet home wedding was solemnized on Christmas evening at 30 North Main street, Pittston, the residence of Dr. J. B. Mahon, formerly Luzerne County Coroner, when his only daughter, Miss Lillian, was united in marriage to W. J. Kellogg of Norwich, Conn. Only immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. C. W. Surdam, pastor of the Broad Street M. E. Church, Pittston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg left on an evening train for a brief wedding trip and will be at home in New Britain, Conn., after Jan. 5th.

The bride is one of Pittston's best known young ladies, accomplished and highly respected. She numbers her friends by the score. She is also well known in Wilkes-Barre, where she resided for some time.

'96 Bowman (Drum) Vida. In its account of the proceedings of the Luzerne County Teachers' Institute, the Wilkes-Barre *Record* complimented Mrs. Vida Bowman Drum, well known in town, as follows:

"During the afternoon Mrs. Vida Bowman Drum, of this city, sang two pretty solos with splendid effect. She was in fine voice and delighted the audience. Mrs. Drum was for several years instructor of vocal music at the Bloomsburg Normal School. She has a remarkably sweet voice and handles it to the best possible advantage."

'96 Johnson, B. H. is connected with the Bloomsburg *Morning Press*. He has been all smiles since the week before Christmas—a girl baby came to his home. He

thinks his Christmas tree just as nice as Mr. Brower's.

'96 Carpenter, Hattie is teaching in the public schools of Lodi, N. J.

'96 Beckley, Jane (special course.) The *Republican* of Nov. 5 says: Friends in Bloomsburg have received the intelligence of the marriage of Miss Jane Beckley and Herbert Moses of Harrisburg. The bride is the youngest daughter of the late D. A. Beckley and the groom is a son of Rev. William Moses of the M. E. Church, a former pastor in Catawissa. Our best wishes are extended.

'97 Cassidy, Gertrude. P. S. Ridsdale, city editor of the *Leader*, and Miss Gertrude Cassidy of Philadelphia will be quietly married in that city at 11 o'clock on Thursday morning. After a few days they will return here and for a short time will reside at the Wyoming Valley hotel. Miss Cassidy formerly resided in this city. Miss Lydia Cassidy will be the bridesmaid and John Oliver LaGorce of Washington, D. C., the groom's best man. — Wilkes-Barre *Record*, Dec. 31.

'97 Brace, John S. From Tunkhannock *Items* of Dec. 29th. Upon motion of James W. Piatt, on Saturday, John S. Brace was admitted to practice law in the several courts of Wyoming county. Mr. Brace was born on his father's farm in Northmoreland township, this county, and received his education in the common schools, later entering the Bloomsburg Normal School, from which institution he graduated with honors in the class of 1897, taking his master's degree from the same institution in 1899. In 1900 he registered as a law student in the office of James W. Piatt at this place, under whose preceptorship he was prepared for the rigid examination given him by the bar committee and through which he passed with flying colors. He will locate for the practice of his profession in Tunkhannock, having rented a

suite of rooms in Herrick Bros.' block.

'97, Welliver, Curtis was married, Thursday, November 13th, to Miss Ruth Kurtz, daughter of Judge Kurtz of Berwick. The nuptials were solemnized at Binghamton, N. Y. Mr. Welliver has resigned his position as teacher of the Boys' A Grammar grade of the Bloomsburg High School and has accepted a position with the mining engineer corps of the D. & H. Coal Company at Scranton. Mr. Samuel Kressler, '97, has been elected to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Wellivers resignation.

'97, Schlingmann, Charles F. (special course). One of the prettiest weddings seen on the West Side during the year was that of Miss Stella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Denniston of Luzerne Borough, and Charles Frederick Schlingmann of Wilkes-Barre. The house was elaborately decorated with palms, evergreens, roses and carnations. Few besides the immediate families of the contracting parties were present.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. J. Day of Luzerne Borough. After the congratulations the guests were served with one of Mrs. Hochreiter's suppers.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a diamond crescent. Other presents consisted of cut glass, china, linen, silver, fine furniture, paintings and statuary. Immediately after the supper was served the bridal party left for a trip to New York and other Eastern cities.

They will be at home at the home of the bride's father until April 1, when they will reside in Wilkes-Barre.

The groom's best man was attorney F. W. Denniston of Washington, D. C., brother of the bride. The bridesmaid was Miss Bertha Denniston of Luzerne Borough.

Miss Denniston is a descendent of one of the oldest families in Wyoming Valley, being a great-great-granddaughter of Luke Swetland, one of the pioneers. He came

to what was then Westmoreland, from Connecticut in 1776. Mr. Schlingmann resides in Wilkes-Barre, successfully conducting a well established business.—*Record*, Dec. 25.

'98, Robbins, Auber J. has been admitted to the bar of Schuylkill County. He is a graduate of the Univ. of Pennsylvania and has practiced in Philadelphia. He has also been admitted to practice in the Supreme Court.

'99, Keeler, Ray B. A local paper of Jan. 15, says: Ray B. Keeler of Benton, who has served a full apprenticeship in the jewelry store of Geo. W. Hess of this town and who after completing the term continued in Mr. Hess' employ for some months, has accepted a position in a large jewelry and repair store in Kingston, N. Y. He goes to his new home next week, with the best wishes of the many friends he has made in this town by his gentlemanly and courteous manners, for his future success.

'99 Ent, Minnie and Heist, Mabel who are teaching school at Newark, New Jersey, are quarantined in the house in which they are boarding, because of a case of smallpox, the landlord being afflicted. The patient has been removed to the hospital. Miss Ent and Miss Heist will be glad to have all their friends write to them. Life is very prosy just now in the quarantined home.

'99 Kinsman, Edwin E. of Honesdale was married June 25th, to Miss Nellie F. Blake of Prompton, Pa.

'00 Walker, Nan is teaching at Norristown, Pa. and we judge enjoys her work. Her address is 540 George street.

'00 Klingaman, J. E. is now located at Newport News, Va. He has been there since Aug. 9th doing the shipping for the Armour & Company beef house. He likes the south but still prefers the hills and vales of old Pennsylvania.

'02 Hoyt, E. Bruce. A pretty home

wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, on Wednesday Nov. 26 at 4 p. m. The house was decorated with flowers, evergreens and potted plants. The contracting parties were Miss Cora A. Sutliff and E. Bruce Hoyt, the popular young school teacher of lower Luzerne.

The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played by Miss Mæ Hoyt, sister of the groom, and stepped in front of the minister, Rev. D. B. McClosky of Town Hill.

The bride was gowned in a handsome dress of white silk mulle and was attended by her sister, Miss Grace Sutliff, while the groom was looked after by his brother, Ralph Hoyt. The ushers were Miss Leila Zimmerman of New Columbus and C. B. Hoyt of Wilkes-Barre. A tempting wedding dinner was enjoyed.

The guests included relatives and immediate friends of the bride and groom. Guests were present from Wilkes-Barre, Shickshinny, Pond Hill, Jonestown, New Columbus, Berwick, Huntingdon Mills, Waterton and Sunshine. The wedding presents were numerous and of the useful as well as ornamental kind.

Alumni Reunions and Banquets. Have you ever attended one of them? No! Well, where have you been? They are great. Read the following accounts of two, one at Scranton, the other at Wilkes-Barre, held during the time of the County Institute.

At Scranton: A hundred and fifty graduates of "Old Normal," representing Lackawanna county's membership in the Alumni, held their first reunion in the home of the Scranton Bicycle Club, last evening.

The entire building was given over to the reunion, which proved an unqualified success and which tended to keep the greener the Alumni's happy memories of Normal days.

The banquet menu was a sumptuous one and the orchestra excellent. Represented around the banquet board were those who have graduated in years long gone by, but one and all were unanimous in their expressions of loyalty and fidelity to the school which has done so much for the cause of education in Lackawanna county.

Mr. Morgan of the class of '78 presided over the reunion and the following officers for the ensuing year were elected: President, Prof. Charles R. Powell of Scranton High School; First Vice President, J. C. Tucker, of Clark Summit; Second Vice President, Miss Edna Evans, of Scranton; Treasurer, David Owens, of Scranton; Secretary, Miss Berner, of Dalton; Executive Committee in addition to the foregoing officers, Hayden Oliver, Kathryn Phillips and Watkin W. Williams, of Scranton.

The toasts were all excellent and well timed and of general interest to those present. Miss Belinda Higgins, of Carbondale, of the class of '98, had as her subject, "Normal Banquets," dealing more particularly of the banquets that were held at midnight.

Prof. Oliver, vice principal of the Moosic schools handled "Our Alma Mater" very gracefully and alluded to the benefit of the Bloomsburg Normal education.

Mrs. Hayes, of the class of '76, formerly Miss Fanny Fearle, spoke of "Fortune."

Prof. R. M. Davis, principal of the Dunmore High School, spoke on the "Relation of High School and Normal" particularly bringing out the bond between the High Schools of Lackawanna county and "Old Normal."

Miss Agnes Murray of the class of '92 very gracefully responded to "The Gentlemen."

Dr. George Phillips, superintendent of the Scranton schools, Dr. J. P. Welsh and Prof. G. E. Wilbur ended the speech-making.

ing with a few happy and appropriate remarks, concluding a reunion that will undoubtedly mean much for the school of which there was such a remarkable representation present.

At Wilkes-Barre. There is no more enjoyable event during the annual visit of the teachers to the county seat for inspiration and instruction along the line of their work than the banquet of the Alumni Association of Luzerne. This year's affair was held last evening at the Sterling and it attracted more than 200 of the young and old (some of them are reaching the latter stage of life) of this county who received their educational training at the Bloomsburg Normal. In point of attendance the gathering seems to increase every year, but of late it has been noticed that the men and women who spread the fame of the school throughout this county in the early eighties have been a conspicuous element at the banquets. Many of these are winning fame outside of the teaching profession, but they still cherish the memories of the days spent at their alma mater.

Dr. J. P. Welsh, principal of the Normal, and a number of the faculty were on hand to enjoy the festivities. The banquet was held in the dining room on the second floor at 6 o'clock, the menu served being such as to please the most fastidious taste. An excellent program of after dinner speeches had been arranged, but owing to the concert of the 9th Regt Band held in the hotel during the progress of the banquet it had to be dispensed with. After the feasting an hour was spent in renewing acquaintances and exchanging school day reminiscences, after which the floor was cleared and a few hours were spent in dancing. Oppenheim's orchestra furnishing the music.

At the business meeting of the association the former officers were all re-elected for the coming year. They are : President,

Granville J. Clark of Luzerne Borough; secretary, Mrs. Shelley.

The Library.

A book is a friend indeed.

Since the last issue of the QUARTERLY the following books have been added to the Library.

GENERAL WORKS, 010

- Atlantic Monthly—051 At6 v89 1902.
 Alden, H. M. ed. Harpers Monthly—051 H23 v103, 104. 1901, 1902.
 McClures Magazine—051 M13 v17, 18. 1901, 1902.
 Pierce, Daniel ed. Public Opinion—051 P v30, 31, 32. 1900, 1901, 1902.
 Shaw, Albert ed. Review Of Reviews—051 R32 v24. 1902.
 Dodge, Mary P. St. Nicholas—j051 Sa2 v28, 29. 1901, 1902.
 Burlingine, E. L. ed. Scribners Magazine—051 Scr3 v30, 31. 1901, 1902.
 The Nation—071 qn2 v72, 73. 1901, 1902.

PHILOSOPHY. 100

(Includes Ethics)

- Wagner, Charles The Simple Life. 170.4 W12

RELIGION. 200

- Pierson, A. T. ed. Missionary Review Of The World. 205 P2 v14. 1901.
 Abbott, Lyman The Pictorial New Testament. 225 At2
 Lunby, J. R. The Acts Of The Apostles. 226.6 L97
 Bliss, E. M. Encyclopaedia Of Missions. 266 qB6

SOCIOLOGY. 300

(Includes Systems Of Education.)

- Riis, Jacob The Children Of The Poor. 331 R44c
 Riis, Jacob How The Other Half Lives. 331 R44h

Riis, Jacob The Making Of An American. 331 R44m

Hughes, James L. Mistakes In Teaching. 371 H86

Beardsley, R. F. Manual Training. 371 B354.

Schaeffer, W. C. Supt. Common School Laws Of Pennsylvania. 379.14 Sch 1

NATURAL SCIENCE. 500

(Includes Biology And Natural History Of Man)

Jackman, W. S. Nature Study 504 J13

Whipple, G. C. The Microscopy Of Drinking Water. 543.3 W57

Huxley, T. H. Practical Biology. 570 H98

Seaver, Jay W. Anthropometry. 573.6 Seal 1

Hodge, Clifton Nature Study And Life. 590 H66

Roberts, Charles G. D. The Kindred Of The Wild. 591 R44

USEFUL ARTS. 600

(Includes Personal Hygiene And Anatomy)

Gage And Kingsbury Vertebrate Histology. 611 G12

Huber, Carl G. Laboratory Work In Histology. 611 H86

Klein And Edkins Elements Of Histology. 611 K67

Schaffer, E. A. The Essentials Of Histology. 611 Sch 1

Lagrange, Fernand Physiology Of Bodily Exercise. 612 L11

Kopler, Leo Art Of Breathing. 612.2 K82

Barker, L. F. The Nervous System. 612.82 B23

Emerson, Charles W. Physical Culture. 613 Em3

Gulic, Luther Manual For Physical Measurements. 613 G93

Thornton, J. P. Training For Health, Strength, Speed And Agility. 613.7 T39

Posse, Baron N. Kinesiology. 613.71 P84

Puritz, L. Code-Book Of Gymnastic Exercise. 613.71 P97

Stetcher, W. A. ed. Gymnastics—German American System. 613.71 Ste3

FINE ARTS. 700

(Includes Amusements)

Hubbard, Elbert Little Journeys To The Homes Of Great Musicians. 780 H41

Leonard, H. F. Hand Book Of Wrestling. 796 L55

Rondelle, Louis Foil And Sabre. 796 R6

LITERATURE. 800

VanDyke, Henry The Blue Flower. 814 V28b

Barrie, J. M. The Little White Bird. 814 B2741i

HISTORY. 900

(Includes Geography And Travels)

Current History. 905 J93 v11 1901.

Lord John K. Atlas Of The Ancient World. 912 L89

Bates, H. W. Naturalist On The River Amazons. 925.9 B31

Mendenhall, T. C. Supt. Second Report U. S. Board On Geographic Names. 929.4 M52

Heilprin, Angelo Mont Pelee. 972.98 H37

Kennan, George The Tragedy Of Pelee. 972.98 K36

Herman, Binger The Louisiana Purchase. 973.3 H43

BIOGRAPHY. B

Hughes, Thomas—David Livingstone. B L79h

Blakie, W. G.—David Livingstone. B L79b

Athletics.

The previous number of the QUARTERLY cut short the story of the foot-ball season. It would be unfair to our team of 1902 to omit the remainder of the history of that stirring campaign.

The great event of the season was the clean, decisive victory over our sometime rival, Wyoming Seminary by the score of 12-0.

Nov. 8 dawned clear and bright with that crisp feeling in the air, promise of an ideal day for both players and spectators.

As the time for the game drew near an immense crowd of foot ball enthusiasts flanked both sides of the field, a half dozen deep.

A great mass of lemon and garnet caught the eye of the spectator as he looked toward the grove, or if he were blind and only partially deaf, he knew that hundreds of leather lunged Normalites were there cheering loyally for their team.

On the opposite side of the field a smaller, but no less enthusiastic band of blue and white adherents, made the air resound with their battle cry.

It was a great day, a great crowd, and a great game.

Both teams, as they ran upon the field, were seen to be composed of a likely looking lot of lads. In weight they were well matched.

A factor of the game which eliminated all chance of dispute was the wise choice of two such experienced and well known officials as Hon. Fred Godcharles, of Lafayette, and Charles Young, of Cornell. Their decisions were accepted by both teams with the utmost confidence.

It was an exceptionally clean game although one of the most fiercely contested ever witnessed. Both teams struggled for every possible inch of ground to be gained. The story of the game efforts of

the fleet-footed Simons whose end runs were invariably stopped by the clean tackling of Hayes, after the Normal backs and end had broken up the interference; the great 60 yard run of Ruloff, followed by the plunge through the line for the first touch-down; the beautiful run behind perfect interference of Riland, around the left end of Wyoming's line for 35 yds. and a touchdown—these are the tales told and retold since that great game.

These were the sensational features of the game but the stone-wall defense of Normal's line, the plunging tandem plays, the fierce attack upon the line in close formation plays, the clean tackling, and the do or die spirit of the men will long linger in the minds of the followers of Normal's team of 1902.

It was a remarkable game in that not a single substitute was put in by either team.

Put it down in your memory as a clean decisive victory for Normal's team with glory enough in it for both teams to feel proud of.

An immense bon-fire celebrated the event.

Score first half 6-0, second half 6-0, total 12-0.

The line up:

NORMAL	Position	WYOMING
Robison...	left end....	Cox
Putnam	left tackle.....	Smethers
Rooke ...	left guard	Labar
Rarich	centre ..	McCloskey
Evans	right guard.....	Williams
MacAvoy. ...	right tackle	Lufkin
Shaffer	right end.....	Laurer
Hayes.....	quarter back	Hartman
Riland ...	left half back....	Simons
Marcy .	right half back..	Weatherwax
Ruloff....	full back	Winters

Touchdowns—Ruloff, Riland. Goals from touchdowns—Ruloff, 2. Umpire—Young, Cornell. Referee—Godcharles, Lafayette. Linesmen—Russel, Wyoming; Fox, Normal. Timers—Tattart, Wyom-

ing ; Cope, Normal. Time of halves—25 minutes.

A week later Susq. Uni. was defeated by the score of 13-0. It was an interesting and well played game.

The closing event of the season was a short farce of one act, scene two omitted, with what was known as the big team of Berwick.

The first half resulted in a score of 29-0 in favor of Normal. The Berwick team went to the gym. to rest and as far as the spectators know are still resting for, unlike the cat, they never came back.

The interest has centered in basket ball during the present term.

The season opened Dec. 12 with a game here, the visiting team being from Parsons. Score 30-9 in favor of Normal.

The first game of the new year was played with Ashland. It was a clean fast game. Score, Normal 29, Ashland 15.

The Phila. Col. of Pharmacy was next taken into camp by the score of 68-4.

These easy games proved a bad thing for the team as the next games show. A trip was next in order to Kingston and Pittston. Both games were lost, the former by the score of 16-19, the latter by the score of 5-21.

The game with Susquehanna University was won by the Normal boys by the score of 24-9.

On Feb. 10 the Williamsport Y. M. C. A. team played their annual game here. It was a fast but rather rough game. The score was very close, the first half being 6-4. The second half began in the same way as the first, the score being at successive stages 8-9 and 10-11. It stood thus until near the end of the second half when the Normal boys seemed to weaken and the score ran up to 21-10 in favor of Williamsport. The last five minutes play decided the contest.

POTTSVILLE PROVED NO MATCH FOR THE
LOCAL FIVE IN FAST BASKET
BALL GAME.

THE RESULT WAS DECISIVE.

Feb. 13.

Normal scored a decisive victory last evening by defeating the strong Pottsville team in the Normal gymnasium by the score of 31-13.

The game was a fast and clever exhibition, with very little roughness and with the exception of a few fouls for running with the ball, it was the cleanest game played here this season. Normal's team work showed up better than at any time this season, and when they started their passing a score was almost certain to result. At times Pottsville managed to get in the game with a vim, their team work showing up in good form, but most of the time Normal had them on the run. The game abounded in beautiful plays with Riland and Swaving taking particularly prominent parts. Riland was in the game all the time and completely outclassed his opponent. Well matched were Normal's attacks against their guards with Welsh being watched the more closely. All in all the work was very satisfactory. The line up follows:

POTTSVILLE	Position	NORMAL
Huntzinger....	attack	Machado
Stiegle	attack	Welsh
Swaving	centre.....	MacAvoy
Portz	guard.....	Ruloff
Weaver	guard	Riland

Goals from field—Riland, 9 ; Machado, 4 ; Welsh, MacAvoy, Swaving. Huntzinger, 3 ; Portz. Goals from offense—Swaving, Machado. Offenses—MacAvoy, 4 ; Welsh, 2 ; Huntzinger. Umpire—Moore. Referee—Eyer. Time of halves—20 minutes.—*Morning Press.*

The following men have played in regular games this season:

Attack—Corcoran, A. Kilmer, Hayes, Machado, Welsh, Fisher, Shaffer.

Centre—Rarick, Miller, Marcy, Edwards, MacAvoy.

Guards—Ruloff, Riland.

Goals from field, to Feb. 22.

Capt. Riland.....	30,	games	10
Machado	22,	"	8
Welsh.....	16,	"	5
Hayes.....	10,	"	2
Corcoran	10,	"	5
Rarick	9,	"	5
Miller.....	6,	"	3
Marcy	5,	"	3
Shaffer	5,	"	3
Killmer	4,	"	3
Ruloff	2,	"	10
MacAvoy	2,	"	3
Fisher.....	2,	"	1

Total games played, 10. Games won, 6.
Total points scored, Normal 250, opponents 146.

The afternoon of Feb. 21 was a day of unusual interest to the athletic side of our school life. An all star team of Alumni players engaged to make things interesting for the Normal boys of the present team.

The team was to have lined up as follows, attacks, McGuffie and Moore ; centre, Dave Williams ; guards, Killmer and M. Lewis. All were here except McGuffie, Johnson taking his place. The game was a good warm contest for about ten minutes. After that the Normal boys of '03 had things pretty much their own way. The condition of the visiting boys not being up to old standards, their game weakened, and they lost by the score of 12-36.

NORMAL	Position	ALUMNI
Welsh	attack	Williams
Machado.....	attack.....	Moore
Marcy }	centre.....	Johnson
Shaffer }		

Ruloff } guard..... Killmer
Rarick }

Riland..... guard..... Lewis

Goals—Welsh 5, Machado 5, Marcy 4, Shaffer 3, Riland 2, Rarick 1, Moore 4, Williams 1, Johnson 1. Umpire and referee—Aldinger.

In commenting upon a rough and unsatisfactory game with Stroudsburg, the Wyoming Seminary *Opinator* says: "This kind of playing looks all the more despicable when we remember that just one week before was seen as pretty and clean an exhibition of basket ball as one would care to see anywhere. Bloomsburg Normal and Wyoming played fiercely, but the two teams were made up of gentlemen."

The article is additional proof of the possibility of reaching the ideal spirit of sports. No hotter contests are ever played than those between Wyoming and Bloomsburg, but the foot ball game last fall and this game go to show that the true sportsman can always be a gentleman.

WILLIAMSPORT OUTPLAYED.

Williamsport defeated Normal on the Williamsport floor on February 26th in the most exciting game that has been played on their floor in the last three years, and only succeeded in winning out in the last few minutes of play. The score was 19-15 and a more surprised lot of players than the Williamsport team was at the end of the first half when the score 11-8 in favor of Normal would be hard to find. The story of Normal's defeat is told when it is said that referee Hoagland, the only official, by the way, on the floor, called eleven fouls on Normal and three on Williamsport. During the last half when Williamsport was behind he called ten of the eleven.

Normal completely outplayed Williamsport. There wasn't a moment when the Lumber City boys put up the stiffer argument, and the game was considered by

those who saw it the finest exhibition that had been witnessed in Williamsport for years. For the first time in three years the visiting team led Williamsport on their own floor at the end of the first half. To the dyed-in-the-wool Williamsport adherents this came as a nervous shock and all were devoutly happy when the game was over. Only one thing enabled Williamsport to win and that was the referee's kindness in calling fouls at convenient times. For Normal, Riland and Marcy played star games, while all the boys gave a pretty exhibition of team play. The score follows:

NORMAL	WILLIAMSPORT
Welsh attack	Turner
Machado attack	VanHousen
Marcy centre	Kanou
Rarich-Shaffer guard	Lutchler
Riland guard	Speaker

Goals from field—Turner, 5 ; VanHousen 3 ; Marcy, 2 ; Shaffer, Riland. Goals from fouls—Turner, 5 ; Machado, 3. Referee—Hoagland, Williamsport. Timers—Aldinger, Bloomsburg ; Pierson, Williamsport. Time of halves—20 minutes. —*Morning Press*.

GIRLS' BASKET BALL.

Within the last few years athletic games for women have made such wonderful strides in popularity that there are few directors of physical training who do not place a high value upon them as an important part of their work. Gymnastics and games for women are meeting less opposition and gaining many supporters because girls are showing the good results by their better physiques and greater endurance.

Tennis and golf have taken the pale faced girl with her embroidery from the shady porch and transformed her into the ruddy-cheeked strong girl of the out-door world.

And now basket-ball has become a factor in the work. Our girls have long played

together but this is the first season for championship games.

Feb. 27 was the date fixed for the contest with the Stroudsburg Normal School girls at Bloomsburg. Ladies only were admitted to this. Mere man was decidedly at a discount.

The game consisted of three ten minute periods, not counting time taken out to adjust side combs and replace lost hair pins. Indeed the janitor was overheard later singing at his work in the corridor.

*"The sweepings from the Gym, they say,
Would stock a hairpin store.
By careful count the number found
Six million is and more."*

The teams lined up as follows:

BLOOMSBURG	STROUDSBURG
Waring forward	Biesecker
Mertz forward	Knight
Tibbets centre	Fallon
Coughlin guard	Gable
DeRosier guard	Stuckley
SUBS.	SUBS.

Cooke	Henwood
Kaufhold	Hefferon

Umpire—Adda Thompkins. Referee—Aldinger. Score—Bloomsburg 9, Stroudsburg, 7.

The young ladies are to be congratulated upon the victory. It was a good close contest with honors about even until the last minute when the deciding goal was thrown by Capt. Waring.

Here's good luck and long life to the girls' basket ball team. May they win all their games and invite their lonely and rejected brothers to the next one.

Base ball prospects are not as bright as usual this spring, yet we hope for a good team. Only four of last year's team are now in school. Several new men, however, have entered and these, together with the second team of last year, will form a capable squad to begin with.

The following games have been scheduled to date. Other games are pending.

Apr. 25, Wyoming Sem. at Bloomsburg.

May Wyoming Sem. at Kingston.

May 9, Harrisburg A. C. at Harrisburg.

May 13, Williamsport A. C. at Bloomsburg.

May 21-22 Cuban Giants at Bloomsburg.

May 25, Harrisburg at Harrisburg.

June 3, Susquehanna Uni. at Bloomsburg.

June 6, Wilmington A. A. at Wilmington.

June 8, Williamsport at Williamsport.

June 10, Harrisburg A. C. at Bloomsburg.

June 13, Bucknell Uni. at Bloomsburg.

June 15, Susquehanna Uni. at Selinsgrove.

June 23, Harrisburg A. C. at Bloomsburg.

June 24, Bucknell Uni. at Lewisburg.

Exchanges.

Readers of the QUARTERLY will be sorry to learn that Miss Eva Peck, who, in the opinion of the High School *Argus* (Harrisburg) has developed "an exchange column of the right kind" is obliged to give up this work for other duties.

It is a common failing of exchange editors to bestow praise and blame with more generosity than discrimination, but certainly "the easy ungrudged praise" is not to be highly prized, nor should "the barbed shafts at random flung" wound us deeply: the one is as trivial and harmless as the other is light and insincere. The highest encomium that Scott, the hero of Kipling's "William the Conqueror" feels can be bestowed on him, is his chief's remark that his work has been "not half-bad." The too frequent use of superlatives is one of the pitfalls into which we would not stumble.

Among the novelties on our table is a "Princeton number" of the High School *Argus* (Harrisburg.) For neatness of make up and departmental designs it deserves great credit, and a cursory look through

its orange and black covers reveals very fair work.

Has the *Normal Enterprise* of Clarion been feeding on chameleons? What then means the change of colors to which its cover seems subject? The recent number contains an able article on "Consolidation of Rural Schools" by Dr. Flickinger, principal, whose "Civil Government" is sufficient assurance of the worth of anything over his name.

The *Dickinsonian* of Jan. 14 contained an article of unusual interest in its analysis of the agencies in Prince Hal's reformation. The article shows a careful study of the plays Henry IV and Henry V, and we would suggest that the author follow it with estimates of that "very valiant rebel" Harry Hotspur, and of that prince of rogues and good fellows—old Falstaff.

We have been interested in looking over the *Royal Purple* of Whitewater Normal School, Wisconsin, both as a specimen of western school magazine-making, and because our own Miss Bogenrief is at present situated there. From its contents, one would judge that there is plenty doing out there.

"By their fruits ye shall know them," is a truth as applicable to school papers as to other members of the natural and spiritual world. Would it not then be well to reflect on the inferences that are bound to follow concerning our schools, before we cram our columns with a hodge-podge of pointless jests and labored witticisms that need the caption, "Jokes" printed in large type over them for identification? An indefinable "tone" clings to each one of our exchanges, which may be as sweet as a bar from a long forgotten song, or it may be harsh, jarring, discordant. Instinctively we transfer this quality to our estimate of the school from which the paper proceeds.

Tell us, exchanges, are we willing to be judged by such a standard?

A case in point is an editorial comment that we noted in *The Lafayette* on the outcome of the foot ball game with Lehigh last November. It was a hard blow to the "maroon and white," but instead of indulging in weak and useless apologies and "explanation," the writer frankly owned a fair defeat. At once we felt a wave of admiration surge up, and our mental remark was, "Here at least is a college of true sportsmen and gentlemen."

The Gymnasium Display.



The annual exhibition of the gymnasium classes was held on the evening of February 23d and by universal consent this, the tenth anniversary of the first opening of the gymnasium was conceded to be in every way the most satisfactory of

the whole series. The size of the audience was limited only by the capacity of the gymnasium, the decorations evidenced much careful planning and rivalry on the part of the various classes, while the program was such as kept alive the interest of the large audience to the last moment.

Dr. Aldinger and his capable staff of assistants, Miss Baldwin, Miss Kells and Mr. Marcy have every reason to be satisfied with the success of their efforts in representing the athletic work of the school. From the wee tots of the Model School to the grave and reverend seniors every class was represented with credit to themselves and their instructors.



The standard work of the regular classes was exhibited as well as numerous striking examples of individual apparatus work.

The costumes of the classes, while simple and inexpensive, had been carefully planned and added greatly to the interest and success of the entertainment.

Local.

And March with bluster fierce and martial
Roars in with storm and flood.

—o—

Spring.

—o—

Base ball in the air.

—o—

Prin. J. P. Welsh has been in demand for institute work of late.

—o—

The test of a good teacher is the evidence that she is constantly striving to become a better one.—*Exchange*.

—o—

Superintendent Harman and Principal J. D. Geist of Hazleton visited the school recently and spent a day in making a tour of the class rooms.

—o—

The College Preparatory classes this year are unusually large. Some fifteen Seniors are candidates for graduation, more than 20 Middlers are pursuing regular courses in the department, while the Juniors and Specials in this work are almost too numerous for calculation. In all nearly one hundred present students of the school are working in line for college entrance. This is a very gratifying total and represents a steadily increasing sentiment in our local and school community in favor of higher education.

Thru nadir far a tremor runs,
 The mountains rise and fall.
 The roaring crowd shouts glad acclaim
 When Fisher gets the ball.

—o—

The Winter term ends Saturday, March 14th. The Spring term begins Monday, March 16th. There will be no break or vacation between terms at this time. The Spring vacation will consist of a week at Easter time in next month.

—o—

Saturday, February 21st, was the day celebrated by the Calliepiean Society as its reunion anniversary. Room M was very pleasingly decorated and was the rallying point for members of the society and their friends. Many former members of the society took occasion of the holiday to return for a glimpse of the good old school and a very enjoyable day was spent. In the evening members of the society presented a play "A Pair of Spectacles", which proved to be one of the best rendered dramatic events ever attempted by our students. Much credit is due to all who took part in this presentation as their work was exceedingly well done.

A well executed hoax was perpetrated by one of the third floor boys a few weeks since. With the aid of a few bandages, some red ink, and one or two clever confederates the rumor of a fall from one of the upper windows gained swift credence and brought a roomful of sympathizing friends to gaze upon the supposed victim. The afflicted one's sudden and complete recovery, however, was the occasion for a very abrupt change in the feelings of those gathered by his bedside.

—o—

The Students' Lecture Course for the present term was unusually well attended and of more than usual merit. The numbers included a lecture by Jacob Riis of New York, an exhibition of magic by Maro, a concert by the Patricolo Grand Concert Co., and a lecture by the Hon. Walter M. Chandler.

The lecture by Mr. Riis was one of absorbing interest while the concert was one of the best ever given in the Normal Auditorium. Signor Patricolo in his piano playing exhibited most remarkable command of the instrument and quite won the hearts of the audience by his masterly execution of a number of selections.

GILLOTT'S PENS

FOR PRIMARY PUPILS: Numbers 404, 351, and 1047 (Multiscript).

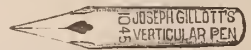
FOR GRAMMAR GRADES: Numbers 604 E. F., 303, and 1047 (Multiscript).

For Vertical Writing: Numbers 1045 (Vertical), 1046 (Vertigraph), 1047 (Multiscript), and 1065, 1066, 1067.



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Prof. and Mrs. D. S. Hartline who spent several months abroad last Summer and Fall returned to school late in December last. They have many pleasing tales to tell of

their experience abroad, but manifested much pleasure in returning to their native Pennsylvania. Prof. Hartline enjoyed the advantage of study in two universities, Heidelberg and Bonn, while abroad and returned to his work refreshed and inspired by these opportunities for special work in his chosen field. In later numbers of the *QUARTERLY* the science articles which have heretofore proved such a pleasing feature will be resumed by him.

—o—

The receptions held by Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Welsh were exceptionally pleasant social features of the present term. The Seniors were entertained at a "Valentine Party", on the fourteenth of February while the Middlers had the pleasure of enjoying "An Evening with Longfellow" on the anniversary of the poet's birthday, Feb. twenty-seventh.

—o—

Prof. C H. Albert is a very busy man these days. Institutes at Jerseytown, Lime-Ridge, Numidia, Washingtonville, Still-

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WILLIAM TRIKETT, Dean.

CARLISLE, PA

water and Harrisburg have recently sought his instruction, and a number of other local institutes have engaged him for the near future.

—o—

The more extended courses now offered in Latin and Greek history have proved most popular. Under the capable direction of Dr. Paul F. Peck the College Preparatory courses in history have been more exactly defined and additional courses offered. Large classes have promptly availed themselves of these courses, which are, in part, elective under the present system.

—o—

The steadily increasing patronage of the school has made the erection of a building to be devoted especially to the science work of

the school an absolute necessity. The trustees of the school have the plans under consideration and a bill has been introduced into the state legislature for a special appropriation to assist the school in the erection of the building. The bill is now in the committee stage and is certain of passage once it is released from the hands of the committee. Those of the Alumni who are interested in seeing their Alma Mater properly equipped to maintain her previous high standing in educational circles can assist the school very materially at the expense of a postage stamp. Write your representative at Harrisburg that it is your desire to see the bill for this appropriation out of committee and passed. Do this at once and only favorable results are to be anticipated.

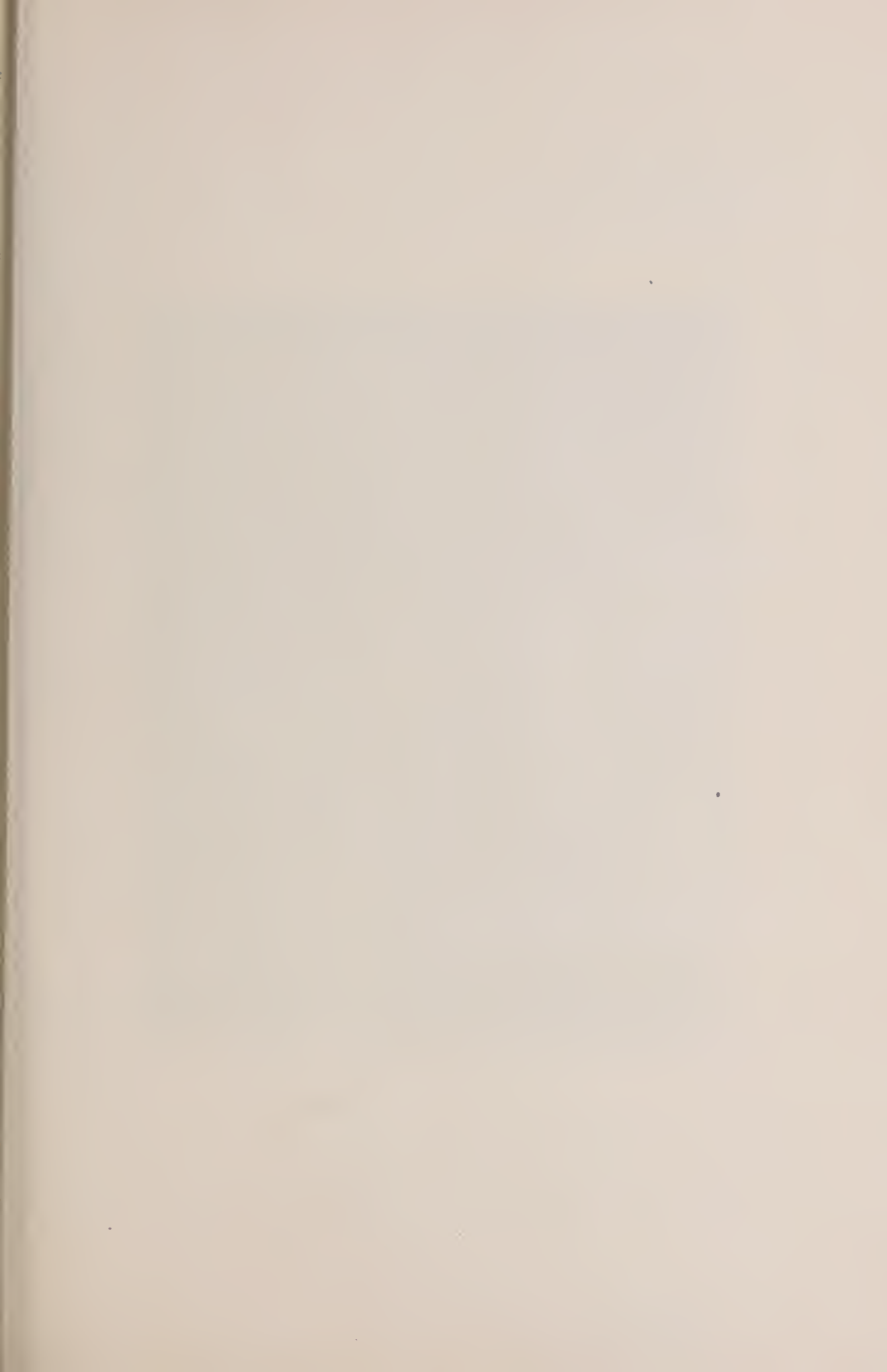
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Y. M. C. A.

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Y. W. C. A.

Carrie Muth.

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Advertising rates upon application.

As the time approaches for the graduation of the first class to complete the requirements of the new Normal Course the wisdom of the provision for this course be-

comes increasingly more apparent. The young men and women soon to be sent forth as teachers will possess increased abilities for the practice of their profession, and should command higher salaries and enforce an additional degree of respect for the teaching profession of our state.

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With the advent of the pleasant spring weather one should not forget the pleasures and privileges and duties of the season. We owe it to ourselves to spend as much time as possible out of doors inhaling the healthful breezes of the season and the time spent thus may be made to be of the utmost pleasure and profit. The birds and the bees, the ever changing and ever developing flowers and leaves of spring time present much to delight our senses and develop our powers of enjoyment and observation did we but place ourselves in the properly receptive moods. Let us make the most of every season as it comes and get all the enjoyment, all the profit from it which the all-wise Creator has put into it for our advantage.

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The failure of the State Legislature at its recent session to make provision for the special needs of the various normal schools of the state has placed the cause of education in Pennsylvania in a most peculiar light.

Comparison made with other states show that Pennsylvania is lagging far behind in the matter of providing for the education of its teachers. Were it not for the fact that public spirited citizens in various local-

ities have made contributions of their own means for this purpose the material equipment of the state normal schools would be scanty indeed. The great and prosperous state of Pennsylvania stands thus in the position of accepting charitable assistance in the performance of its own manifest and imperative duties.

Certain very important needs of our school were plainly set forth to our lawmakers. It was shown that the standards of education are constantly advancing and that an ever increasing degree of efficiency is demanded from the teachers of the state. The demand for normal trained teachers in the schools of the state is constantly increasing and provision must be made for their proper preparation. The astonishing development of modern scientific investigation has rendered even our own commodious laboratories and scientific equipment inadequate to meet the demands of the education of the present. For these reasons a request for a moderate appropriation to permit the erection and equipment of a science building at Bloomsburg was presented at Harrisburg—and refused.

The confidence of the public in its normal schools is shown in the ever increasing attendance of these schools. Their ability to present to the future teachers of our state all the elements of a modern education ought not to be impaired or hampered. Bloomsburg, at least, will not permit this to occur and the educational accommodations refused by the state will be provided, by borrowed money if necessary, to enable our students to feel themselves, in the future as in the past, members of a school that represents progress in education. Steps will be taken at once to provide the required accommodations for the science work of the school and it is hoped that the needed laboratories may be in readiness for work at the opening of the Fall term of the present year.

Pedagogical.

Thoroughness.

A process of education should fit one "to know, to do, and to be." Knowing implies some power to do; tho to do anything well—skillfully—requires careful practice or training. Being, or character growth, comes with these processes as blossoms come with the advent of spring. It is the old story of the head, the hand, and the heart,—a trinity working as one to attain the great end of life—manhood, womanhood, character. This attained implies the possession of all else that education promises.

In the class-room there is a thoroughness that makes for all these ends. There is also a mistaken notion of thoroughness that strains for bulk of learning, massiveness of detail, exhaustiveness of subject that becomes a pitiable process of stultification. Such an indiscriminate teaching of facts is *cramming* always. It does not develop power nor lead to independence. It is not the kind of education that gives the spontaneity and self-dependence requisite for American citizenship.

"Plant mother thoughts," said Froebel, "thoughts that multiply into a line of descendants." He may not have had in mind the daily work of lesson development and lesson reciting, and yet the secret of all study, all learning, all growth is hidden in this thought. It is the business of teacher and pupil to apprehend this truth.

A subject is rationally presented, and well learned, when the few judiciously selected facts and principles become great tree trunks, as it were, sending out roots of interest in all directions, enabling the young minds to amass material and grow for a life time.

The teaching that does this is real teaching; the study that does this is real study.

Young people speak glibly of "finishing subjects, completing their education," and leave the school room with joy, to settle down with complacency to make no further effort toward systematic study or culture. This disinclination toward further systematic growth and culture is, to say the least, a partial evidence of false standards and processes in education. What we have learned to love we affect. What we dislike we avoid.

"Something of every subject and everything of some one subject" is an aphorism that a mature mind may aspire to follow. He is confirmed in his habits of study; has character formed; has, in a broad sense, his life work planned. To the developing youth such an aspiration would lead to superficial work, in the extensive process, and to meaningless cramming of detail in the intensive one.

It is not the purpose of the primary and secondary schools to do more than to guide the youth in the way of intellectual growth and culture; give land marks, and guide posts, making the paths along which they may, if they will, continue to journey for a life-time.

The "mother thoughts," a thorough grounding in first principles of a subject, by constant review, practice, drill; thorough understanding, keenly awakened interest, stripping a subject of all unnecessary detail, or theorizing, is the kind of work we have a right to expect from our youth. More than this is waste energy. This much will give knowledge and power—power to grow, power to gain, when more is required—with appetite whetted for research and study. The old education says, "learn facts, the more the better." The new education says, "learn type facts, significant of classes." The old education filled the minds of many with useless details of knowledge, or hazy ideas of vast fields of research—nothing definite, little usable; robbing the student

of much of his power of independent thought, dazing him as to the import of it all.

The few students, too forceful to be permanently deadened in these thoughtless class-room processes, formulated their own plans of study, and work, selecting their facts and systems; and often attaining eminence in spite of the stumbling blocks of the school. How often during the century has it been true in scientific, literary and business fields that "the stone which the builders rejected, has become the head of the corner."

The new education gives each the power to think, and to grow. The soul is made to thrill under the spontaneous self active impulse—the consciousness of self creation, self revelation, that are the true signs to the real teacher—the Socrates, the Aristotle, the Thomas Arnold—that real education has done its work and opened to another soul its rightful inheritance.

The new education builds, not by accretion, but by the arousing of inherent powers—self effort each after its own type. What its students know, they know, and can use as a means of further growth, as stepping stones to higher attainments.

The test of thoroughness to-day, is the application of our knowledge, by original effort, in our business and home relations, in the library, the shop, on the farm. It means power keenly awake, quickened, self assertive, in the best sense; ready to take hold of duty, to adapt, to adjust one's self to the exigencies of the case. School room processes, if they hope to command respect must arouse more than an aspiration to become a clerk, a type-writer, a lawyer, or a minister. Every avenue of life must appeal to the student as a worthy field in which to attain eminence and usefulness. There are no *lower walks of life* to those who can take into their life-work common sense, a concentrated purpose, a

well trained, thoughtful mind, a noble personality, and skill or at least willingness to gain it by patient toil.

For this thoroughness that makes for life, for living, for manhood and womanhood, we need teachers, broad-minded, big-hearted, all-sided, who see above the petty things of life, the routine of the class-room. Are the processes of the normal schools, the academies, and colleges training such? If not, why not?

Pennsylvania is spending millions yearly for the education of her sons and daughters. Is she getting an adequate return? Are our schools doing for her children what the family, the state, and the nation require for their best interests?

Do the rank and file of our citizens compare in intelligence, public spirit, patriotism and high ideals of citizenship with the best of our sister states? If not the common schools, the normal schools and the colleges have the key to the situation. From these the "more light" must emanate. "I came that you might have life and that ye might have it more abundantly," said Jesus. Thus stands the promise; to usher in its fulfillment is the mission and privilege of every teacher. Its accomplishment will come through the wise, discriminative, unselfish guidance of the youth in every recitation.

O. H. BAKELESS.

Geological History of New York City.

The geological history of New York, and its vicinity is discussed at great length, and illustrated by numerous maps and pictures, in New York City Geologic Folio, No. 83, recently issued by the Geological Survey.

Tens of thousands of years ago the greater part of the state of New York was covered by an immense glacier, similar in character to those now found in Switzerland and Alaska, but immensely greater in area and thickness.

This ice sheet had gathered up in its course large quantities of sand, gravel and mud. Part of this burden was pushed before the ice mass, and as the front of the glacier came to rest in the latitude of the present city, the material pushed ahead of it was deposited there. When the glacier disappeared, owing to the coming on of a warmer climate, the mass of material deposited along its front became the familiar rounded hills of Long Island—the so called back bone of the island.

After the disappearance of the ice sheet, the land in the vicinity of the city sank, so that the sea covered points now 100 feet above tide level. During this period of submergence, the great brick-clay beds along the Hudson were deposited. The traveler on the Central or West Shore road can now see these beds—near Croton Landing or Haverstraw, for example—far above the railroad tracks, but they were all formed under water.

The next event in the history was, on the contrary a gradual rising of the land until it stood considerably higher than at present. This was followed by a sinking just as gradual, which is still in progress. Along the coast of Long Island and New Jersey tree stumps may be seen under water. It is known that these have been covered by the sea within very recent times, and that the encroachment of the sea on the land is still going on.

Many other subjects of interest are discussed in this folio, which is the most interesting contribution to New York local geology ever published. It may be purchased from the U. S. Geological Survey, Washington, D. C. for 50 cents.

It should be in the hands of all teachers, but especially those who are doing thoughtful progressive work along the lines of geography or geology.

One of the American Public School Problems.

I read somewhere, a little while ago, that a saloon has been opened in New York City, in which the proprietors have a floor inlaid with silver dollars. Each alternate slab of marble has a hole bored in it, and in this a silver dollar firmly imbedded; 700 coins in all are used. This is done simply as an attraction to lure young men and old, into this Devil's parlor.

Desperate efforts of all sorts are being used to get people to come into these dens of iniquity; in some they hang beautiful pictures and in others they put down dollars. Yet the time is coming when these will all be closed, and the American public school is going to do it.

Study each child. He has special needs.

Don't make a child study what he doesn't like to study, but teach him to like to study what he must.

An education that is not practical enough to stand us in good stead when an emergency is upon us, isn't worth much in this practical world of ours.

All the schools of our great country are now upon or rapidly approaching the time for the much-talked-of, dreaded, and oft-times, poorly conducted *examinations*. Examinations may be a necessary evil, but they do have, if properly conducted, some valuable features.

An examination is not so much for the purpose of finding out what a pupil knows, as it is to ascertain his mental power. In the cast-iron grading of some schools, technical knowledge, exactly "by the book," goes for everything, but it goes for very much less in a school where each pupil is studied, so far as it is possible to do so, and treated according to his needs.

An algebra cannot teach. Something behind it does that work and that something is the *living teacher*.

The mere memorizing of a fact or a definition from a geography does not educate, but the way that fact or definition is assimilated and appropriated to one's better living, that educates. There is no manliness, virtue, or religion in a grammar, but there may and must be all of these in the individual who teaches it. That which carries any permanent value with it is *behind the book*—the teacher.

About seven hundred and thirty-five localities have already been benefitted by Mr. Carnegie's gifts, and eighty more are being held under consideration.

His marvelous generosity staggers the world. Today he gives to this city \$50,000 and to-morrow to another \$75,000. Within the last month he has given to that Moses of the century, Booker T. Washington, as a part of the endowment fund for his school at Tuskegee, Alabama, \$600,000, and to the city of The Hague, \$1,500,000.

On the occasion of the recent dedication of Mr. Carnegie's splendid \$300,000 library as a gift to our National Capital, President Roosevelt said: "It seems to me that the man has a right to call himself thrice blessed, who has in him the combined power and purpose to use his wealth for the benefit of all the people of our great country, in a way that can do them real benefit, and in no other way can more benefit be done than through the gift of libraries such as this."

Speaking of the gift to the Tuskegee school, we desire to note especially Mr. Carnegie's splendid thoughtfulness for Mr. Washington when he says:

"I give this amount without reservation, except that I require that suitable provision be made from the gift, for the wants of Booker T. Washington during his own

or his wife's life. I wish that great and good man to be entirely free from pecuniary cares that he may be free to devote himself to his great mission."

The only really valuable work of any kind in this world, is the work that helps a man to help himself. In the founding of so many libraries all over the world we believe that Mr. Carnegie is doing what no other man in any age of the world has ever done, namely, given to the great masses of mankind the help they need to help themselves.

C. H. ALBERT.

Alumni.

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this a personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No. 373.

'71, Spear, Sadie died Tuesday afternoon, February 10, at the home of her brother, A. W. Spear, of Cabin Run. Her death was caused by a complication of diseases after a four days' illness. Miss Spear was fifty-two years, two months and fifteen days of age and was born at Walcott, N. Y., where she lived until her father, Rev. N. C. Spear, moved to Orangeville.

She was educated at the Orangeville Academy and at the Bloomsburg State Normal School, of which institution she was a graduate. She taught in the public schools of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and for two years was principal of the Model School of the Normal. For thirteen years she was bookkeeper for the State Hospital at Danville. Until the death of her parents, Miss Spear made her home on Fifth street of town, after which she moved to the home of her brother at Cabin Run.

He together with his family, are the only relatives in the state who survive her. Miss Spear was a devout member and an earnest

worker of the Presbyterian Church. The funeral services were held at her brother's home, Thursday morning, Dr. G. H. Hemingway and Rev. Frisbie, officiating. Interment in Rosemont cemetery.

'72, Buckingham, Robert died Tuesday, February 10th, at the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital in Philadelphia where he had been undergoing treatment for several weeks. His whole life was spent in Columbia County. After teaching school for several years he read law with the late C. G. Barkley Esq. and was admitted to practice. He was elected District Attorney in 1883, and was appointed Deputy Revenue Collector in 1885. He filled the position of Chairman of the Democratic county committee, and was always recognized as an aggressive leader in his party.

The funeral took place Thursday, Feb. 12th and was largely attended, many people from a distance being present. We take the following from a local paper.

Robert Buckingham was loved by his friends, admired by his associates and feared by his antagonists.

As a friend he was ever sincere and always faithful; as a lawyer he was able, conscientious and untiring in his efforts to serve his clients, and his large clientage, which he had to the last, speaks volumes for his ability, integrity and popularity as a practitioner; as a politician he was honest, sagacious and courageous. During all his life he exerted a powerful influence in the politics of the Democratic party in this county. Nature had gifted him most admirably for political leadership. He relied for success always upon the sober reflection and judgment of men and the justness of the cause he espoused. He was decisive and firm in battle; he was generous and forgiving in victory, and he was undismayed and undaunted in seeming defeat.

He was a generous, whole-hearted man. The sorrows and struggles of others often

became his own. The welfare of his friends always seemed to be his solicitude.

He is dead, but the memory of "Bob" Buckingham, as his friends loved to call him, will live in the minds of all who ever associated with him for he left his impress unmistakably upon all. But it will live longest in the hearts and minds of those who knew him best, and cherished him for what he was—a generous, honest, sincere, manly man.

Dr. Hemingway conducted the funeral services which were exceedingly beautiful and solemn. Dr. Frysinger offered an impressive prayer while the singing of the quartette was very touching and affecting.

In respect to the memory of the deceased the judges of the Court and members of the Columbia County bar attended the funeral in a body, and the floral offerings were many and beautiful.

'76, Breisch, Dr. R. R. died at his home in Ringtown April 23rd. Typhoid pneumonia was the cause of his death. The funeral, which took place on Sat. 25th, was one of the largest ever held in Columbia County and seldom was there ever such a mark of esteem shown any man as was shown the deceased. There were 115 conveyances and 100 members of the P. O. S. of A. attended in a body. All the stores in Ringtown closed during the services. He was a man who did an inestimable amount of good for Ringtown. Those who attended the funeral from Bloomsburg were: H. W. Hartley, L. N. Moyer, Alex. Schwarz, Dr. J. P. Welsh, Prof. F. H. Jenkins, George B. Hunt and G. P. Frymire.

'76, Sutliff, Dr. Justus, who was very ill is now, we are happy to state, on the fair road to complete restoration to health. Last fall the doctor went to Baltimore and entered a medical college to complete some post graduate work, which he had contemplated for some time. He had been there about six weeks when he was taken ill

from injuries received a few years ago, and has been laid up in the hospital ever since. The doctor was in a very critical condition for some time.

'78, Strauss, I. Hess, agent Pennsylvania R. R., Pittsburg Transfer, Pittsburg, Pa., late agent for same company at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., has purchased a home at 432 Ross Avenue, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'79, Clark, Mary, and her sister Martha '81, sailed for Europe, March 28th. They are taking an extended European tour and will spend much time in Italy.

'79, Ferree, Simpson E. is practicing law in Minneapolis. The *Minneapolis Times* gives an elaborate account of the Annual Banquet of the Hennepin County Bar Association, and among a number of pictures of the leading attorneys of that bar we notice that of Mr. Ferree. "Sim's" old friends are glad to know of his success.

'79, Andreas, C. D. is engaged in banking and other business in Seigfried, Northampton Co., and is one of the leading citizens of that section.

'80, Ritter, Charles A. is supervising principal of the Auburn, Pa. public schools. He is also the general agent, in eight counties, for Maynard, Merrill and Co., publishers, New York. He is a very busy man.

'81, Nuss, J. Frank. We find in the *Wilkes-Barre Record* an announcement of the marriage of J. F. Nuss to Mrs. Tress Granger of Forkston, Wyoming Co., Pa. The wedding occurred in the Calidena Baptist Church in New Orleans and the parties were attended by Ina Granger, daughter of the bride and Florence Nuss a daughter of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Nuss with their daughters will reside for some time at the Keystone plantation, St. Martiusville, La., where Mr. Nuss is manager.

'83, Clark, G. J. We clip the following from a Wilkes-Barre paper. The QUAR-

TERLY heartily endorses every word of the paragraph :

County Solicitor Clark will be succeeded by William S. McLean. Mr. Clark has a large practice and will give his clients the benefit of the splendid experience he has gained during the past three years. Solicitor Clark who made one of the best solicitors the county has ever had, returns to his private practice with the well wishes of all who have come in contact with him in the three years he has been the legal adviser of the county. He will be heard from again in politics.

'83, Mowery, Lloyd F., has been assistant ticket agent at the Wilkes-Barre, Lehigh Valley R. R. station for a number of years. Early in February he was made chief agent and has charge of the ticket business of the Lehigh Valley, the D. & H. and the Pennsylvania. We are pleased to know that Mr. Mowery's worth and merit have at length been recognized. There is no more popular young man in Wilkes-Barre than he, and his thoroughness and geniality especially fit him for that position.

'83, Karschner, Lloyd W. was stationed at Pleasant Mount, Pa., at the recent session of the Wyoming Conference of the M. E. Church.

'83, Robbins (Bickel) Dillie, now resides in Salt Lake City, Utah, her husband, the Rev. J. C. Bickle, having been appointed to the pastorate of a church in that city.

'84, Moyer, W. A. is now the Northern representative of the land and industrial department of the Southern Railway. His headquarters are at Boston. He says the opportunities and advantages of the South are just becoming apparent to the northern farmer and business man and large numbers of these classes are going southward for homes and locations.

'85, Tustin, E. B. (Coll. Prep.) has been elected Treasurer of the Green Con-

solidated Copper Company with offices in New York City.

The treasurership will require a great deal of Mr. Tustin's time and it will be necessary, for a time at least, for him to be in New York City four days each week. Representing, as he does, 80,000 shares of stock, his position is a doubly important one.

Mr. Tustin takes the treasurership with a broad banking experience of twenty years, having entered the First National when he was sixteen years of age. Since then he has held every position with the exception of the presidency. He is also heavily interested in a number of other banks. He is president of the Bloomsburg Car Company and of the American Electric Light & Gas Company, and a director of the Bloomsburg Silk Mill and the Columbia & Montour Electric Railroad.

'86, Elwood, John. A Hazleton paper of Sat. Mar. 21, has the following: John Elwood, for many years a teacher in the Hazle township schools, died at his home at Seventh and Alter streets at midnight last night from kidney trouble, after a two weeks' illness. His death came as a surprise to and caused a shock among his many friends throughout the Hazleton region. Mr. Elwood was born at Beaver Meadow and in 1862 took up his residence at Milnesville, subsequently locating in this city. He followed the occupation of school teaching for about 28 years, and was employed as such up to the time of his death, teaching in the Alter street school building of Hazle township. He was one of the most successful and best liked teachers in the county and in his death Hazle township loses one of the ablest men of its corps.

The funeral will take place at 9 o'clock Monday morning with mass in St. Gabriel's church and interment in St. Gabriel's cemetery.

The Hazle township teachers will attend the funeral in a body.

'86, Ikeler, Fred. In speaking of Hon. Fred. Ikeler's lecture, delivered before the Bradford County Teachers' Institute held at Towanda last week, the *Towanda Reporter-Journal* says: "The speaker of the evening was Hon. Fred. Ikeler of Bloomsburg, who gave a lecture on the subject of "Agitators." Mr. Ikeler served in the State Legislature and his lecture was exceedingly well received, a clever blending of splendid oratory and bright anecdote, holding the audience in close attention during his entire talk."—*Columbian* Feb. 26.

'87, Williams, W. L. has been appointed postmaster of Madera, California. It appears to have been made after a somewhat lively campaign. A local paper however says: "The appointment of Mr. Williams is acceptable to most of the patrons of the office, and he will undoubtedly give complete satisfaction in its conduct. He has always taken a very active interest in politics and was a hard worker for his party, hence his appointment is deserved in recognition of services, to say nothing of his qualifications and pleasing personality. The nomination was sent to the senate and confirmed yesterday."

'89, Brown, Jay M. (special course) died Sunday afternoon, May 10th, at Denver, Colorado.

Mr. Brown, for the past eleven years, has been a sufferer from lung trouble, during which time he has tried a number of treatments and visited famous health resorts and sanitariums in the hope of checking the ravages of the insidious disease, but all to no purpose, although, at times, his condition would be materially improved.

Some months ago he went to Denver, Colorado, thinking the change of climate would be beneficial, but the disease had made such inroads upon his constitution that it afforded him but little relief, and

death came as above stated, to put an end to his earthly sufferings.

Jay, as he was familiarly known, was a very popular and most estimable young man, and enjoyed the friendship and esteem of all who knew him, and the announcement of his death, came as a severe shock to his many friends all of whom will extend their sympathy to the mother and sister in their sad bereavement.

The body reached Bloomsburg, Saturday, May 16, and the funeral which was very largely attended occurred Sunday afternoon. Interment in the Lightstreet cemetery.

'89, Whatenecht, E. L. was honored with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Lafayette College last October. Prof. Whatenecht was formerly principal of the Luzerne Borough schools and has recently been connected with Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

'89, Berninger, Martha has been appointed the first secretary in China of the Young Woman's Christian Association.

The appointment of Miss Berninger for this very important work is generally considered to be a most excellent one and she will no doubt be one of the Association's most valued foreign secretaries, inasmuch as she has already had a number of years' experience in work in China. Miss Berninger first went to China under Dr. Elizabeth Reifsnnyder, who has charge of the Margaret Williamson hospital, the finest equipped hospital in China, and after several years' work there, went to Japan, where she continued her work. Since returning to this country less than a year ago, she has been taking a special course in bible study work and during the last three months has been studying factory work in Detroit, Michigan.

'89, Brower, Jay is the popular and successful professor of mathematics at the

Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

'90, Brown, Ira S. is still hustling down in the nutmeg state. He is the proprietor and principal of Brown's Business College at Bridgeport, Conn. He is also interested in a Business College at South Norwalk, Conn. There is a big celebration of some kind coming off in Bridgeport, and Ira is chairman of Public Comfort Committee. The public will certainly have all the comfort available if he arranges for the rest-rooms, ice-water and other comforting things.

'91, McGuigan, Frank A. The Luzerne County Junior Bar Association, which is confined to the legal lights who have not practiced for a greater period than ten years held its first social gathering at Hotel Sterling the latter part of February. We clip the following: After disposing of an elaborate menu, Frank A. McGuigan, the Depew of the Luzerne bar, opened the festivities. As toastmaster he set a lively pace by his spicy introductions and humorous sayings. He plainly informed the speakers that only effervescent stuff would be tolerated and his command was obeyed in every instance but one, the exception being in favor of Mr. Mulhall.

* * *

One of the best addresses of the evening was by J. G. Jayne, who also made his debut as a post-prandial orator. His theme was "The client." His suggestions to young lawyers in search of this requisite quantity in the life of the lawyer caused considerable merriment.

'91, Guie, Zua B. has made a fine reputation as an elocutionist. Speaking of an entertainment given in Renovo a local paper says:

Miss Guie as an elocutionist has ability of a high order. Her versatility is remarkable and she was as pleasing in her Shakespearian selections as in those lighter efforts,

such as the "Cricket on the Hearth" and "Aunt Elmore's Hero." This was Miss Guie's first appearance before a Renovo audience and the impression she made was an excellent one.

Miss Guie also directed an entertainment recently in the Catawissa Opera House, which the *News Item* says was "the most delightful home talent entertainment ever given in Catawissa."

'91, John, Barton is now located at Media, Pa., and is the supervisor or road-master of that division of the Pennsylvania R. R., a responsible and remunerative position.

'92, Fetterolf, J. F. (special course) who has been in the employ of the McCormick Harvester Company as salesman for this section, has gained promotion from the Company to general collector, with headquarters at Harrisburg, where he has taken up his residence. Jerry has earned this promotion by faithful service.

'93, Fahringer, Effie, who is a trained nurse in Philadelphia has been critically ill. For a few days her recovery seemed very doubtful, but now, we are pleased to state, she is on the way to a rapid and complete restoration to health.

'94, Cannon, Nettie E. A pretty and impressive church wedding was that which took place yesterday morning at St. Mary's Church, when Miss Nettie E. Cannon and attorney Edward J. Moore of Warrior Run were united in marriage. The bride is the accomplished daughter of attorney and Mrs. Michael Cannon of North Washington street and has been a school teacher in the public schools of the city for a number of years, she having taught in the Franklin street grammar school for the past five years. She is a graduate of the Wilkes-Barre high school, Mallinckrodt Convent and the Bloomsburg State Normal School. The groom is one of the best known of the

younger members of the Luzerne county bar.

The church was crowded with the friends of the couple and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Moore. The maid of honor was Miss Laura Cannon, a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Marie McDonald of New York and Miss Gertrude Hart of Wilkes-Barre. James Kenny of this city was best man.

The bride was attired in a handsome gown of white crepe de chene. She wore a picture hat and carried American beauty roses. The maid of honor wore a silk mouseline de soie, a picture hat and carried carnations. Miss McDonald wore blue crepe de chene, while Miss Hart, the other bridesmaid, wore pink mouseline de soie. The bridesmaids carried muffs of carnations and smilax.

The wedding march was played by John Sheppard. After the wedding ceremony a nuptial mass was celebrated, during which Miss Alberta and Francis O'Neill sang solos.

After the wedding, a reception was given and a dainty breakfast served. The bride received many handsome and costly presents. They left on an early afternoon train for a short wedding tour to Washington and Old Point Comfort, Va. On their return they will reside on Park avenue.—*Wilkes-Barre Record* Apr. 29.

'94, Quinn, Bridget has been appointed to a position in the Indian Schools and several weeks ago was sent to the Crow Indian Reservation near Fort Custer, Montana, where there is a large Indian school with 600 children.

Miss Quinn writes that she is in charge of a class of thirty pupils in next to the highest grade and that she likes the place and the work. The school buildings are large and well built and the discipline and management are excellent. The climate is mild, she finds, and in February the child-

ren were playing about without wraps. The schools are not far from the monument marking the spot where Gen. Custer was killed.

'94, Pfahler, Dr. Geo. E. is located at 1409 Spruce street, Phila., in private practice. The Doctor is making a record. Two articles, one on Indications that our Methods of Fumigation are Faulty, read before the Pathological Society of Philadelphia, the other on X Ray Therapy, have been reprinted from the *Philadelphia Medical Journal*.

'96, Lutz, Frank E. who has been studying in Germany during the past year has returned home. He has been offered a chair in the faculty of the University of Chicago, but has not yet accepted. During the coming summer he will teach in a summer school at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

'96, Oman, Dr. Charles M. We take this from the *Wilkes-Barre Record*:

A letter from Cavite, Philippines, says: "Among the passengers who left on the U. S. S. Zafiro was Assistant Surgeon Charles M. Oman, U. S. N., who goes to Isabela to relieve passed Assistant Surgeon Edwin M. Shipp at that point. Surgeon Oman has been in the Philippines only seven months, but in that short space he has had an experience that would hardly again fall to the lot of an officer during a whole cruise. He went through the two cholera epidemics in Cavite and the one at Morong, to say nothing of the smallpox cases he has treated and the numberless climatic afflictions that are incident to the Americans serving in the Orient, and did duty at the emergency and naval hospitals in Cavite and at the pest house at Canacao. While at the emergency hospital Surgeon Oman was called upon to treat the victim of every accident that took place in the navy yard, which, to say the least, were not few, and one case particularly, that of a Chinaman

who had been, as was first thought, injured fatally by an explosion of a cauldron full of molten metal. Surgeon Oman, by a skillful operation, pulled him through, and so successful was his work with the knife that the man has completely recovered and is once more at work. He was greatly complimented for his handling of this case and had the operation taken place before a clinic it would undoubtedly have won for him high honors as an exponent of the scalpel."

'97, Gillaspy (Vance) Martha A.; died at her home near Bendertown, March 28th, aged 31 years and 9 months. Mrs. Vance had been a consistent member of the Baptist Church since she was sixteen years old, and bore her suffering during her last illness with Christian fortitude. She is survived by a husband, her father and mother and one brother, all of whom have the sympathy of the entire community in this, their sad affliction. Funeral services were held on Tuesday, March 31st, at Orangeville. Interment was made in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

'97, Traub, Paul I. (special course) was found dead in his bed, Saturday morning, April 26. When he retired Friday night he was to all appearances in the best of health. The cause of his death is not known, but presumably was heart disease as he had several times suffered from fainting spells. For the past five years he has been in the employ of Moyer Bros. wholesale and retail druggists.

He was twenty-three years of age the fourth of last December and was a magnificent specimen of manhood. More than six feet two inches in height, he was broad shouldered and strong of limb. Not only did he have the esteem and confidence of his employers, but he was undoubtedly one of the most popular young men in Bloomsburg.

The funeral took place from the family

home Monday afternoon at two o'clock. The attendance was very large. Rev. G. H. Hemingway of the Presbyterian church officiated. A quartette composed of R. F. Colley, A. N. Yost, E. H. Ent and O. H. Yetter sang "Some Day, Some Time." The pall bearers, four druggists and four Wheelmen, were as follows: William B. Webb, Harry Mendenhall, William Rabb, George Alleman, H. J. Achenbach, Frank Roys, William Norris and Edward Holmes. The firm of Moyer Bros. together with their employes attended in a body as did also the Bloomsburg Wheelmen. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, especially the one from the Wheelmen, which represented a broken wheel. As a tribute of respect all the drug stores of town were closed from half past one to three o'clock.

'97, Appleman, Charles O. a senior at Dickinson College has been elected Physical Director at the Swarthmore College Preparatory school.

'97, McDowell, John L. (special course) was married Tuesday April 28th to Miss Mabel Frederici of Light Street, the ceremony being performed at the Bloomsburg M. E. parsonage by Rev. Dr. Eveland. Mr. McDowell is employed as a draughtsman by the American Car and Foundry Co., of Berwick.

'98, Mettler, Herbet J. is in San Francisco, Cal. where he has a fine position with the Southern Pacific Railroad Co.

'98, Moyer, Martha (Coll. Prep.) who has been spending some time in Philadelphia, was married in that city Tuesday evening Apr. 30th. to Dr. Charles Altmiller, formerly of Hazleton, but now a practicing physician, of Philadelphia. The ceremony took place in a Presbyterian manse, and was witnessed by Mrs. Menagh of Mt. Carmel, and Miss Irene Moyer, Miss Myra Moyer and E. M. Savidge, of Bloomsburg. The newly married couple departed immediately after the ceremony for a

wedding tour. On their return they will reside in Philadelphia.

'99, Price, J. Herbert is a sergeant in the 106th Coast Artillery, and is stationed at Fort Flagler, Washington.

'99, Higgins, Belinda, was married February 21 to Matthew J. Murphy, of Bayonne, N. J. The ceremony took place in the beautiful St. Rose Catholic church of Carbondale, Pa.

At 4 o'clock the martial strains of Lohengrin's wedding march announced the arrival of the wedding party. Professor Stockman was at the organ and Gregory Higgins, a brother to the bride accompanied him in a violin obligato.

The procession to the altar was led by the ushers, Dr. W. J. Higgins, of Sayre; John Walsh, of Philadelphia and Edward Shannon of this city. After them the bridesmaid, Miss Margaret Higgins, followed walking alone. The flower girls, the little Misses Lenore and Marie Walker, and then the page, Master Gregory Walker nieces and nephew to the bride, followed. The bride leaning on the arm of her brother M. H. Higgins, of Scranton closed the train. From the sacristy door, on the epistle side of the altar, the groom and the groomsman, John V. Delaney, advanced and met the bridal party at the altar. Very Rev. Father Coffey, vicar general of the Scranton Diocese, vested in cassock, surplice and stole performed the ceremony in the beautifully impressive ritual of the Catholic Church.

Seats for two hundred were reserved in the church and admission to these was by ticket.

The bride wore an elaborate trousseau. Her dress was in ivory white duchess satin, en train, prettily shirred and trimmed in plaited chiffon and foliage from Parisian lace. She also wore a pearl necklace and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and maiden hair fern in ribbon extending

to the bottom of her dress. Her traveling suit is in imported broadcloth trimmed in ermine, with a hat of real lace and trimmed in harmony with the suit.

The bridesmaid wore a pale fawn colored crepe Louisene, over pink peau de soie, made en train, and trimmed beautifully in heavy Arabian lace. She wore a large hat of the latest design, made of Arabian lace and trimmed in pale pink roses and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and maiden hair fern.

The flower girls were attractively dressed in muslin de soie, pink plaited over pink taffeta and trimmed in pink satin. The page wore white velvet, moire sash and gold trimmings. The gentlemen were dressed in frock coats, light trousers and high hats.

After an extended wedding trip they returned to Bayonne, N. J. where Mr. Murphy holds a responsible position on the Bayonne *Herald*.

'00, McCollum, Harry, of the class of 1905 Ursinus College has been elected captain of the trackteam. Three years ago he held a record of fifty-four seconds.

'01, Moss, Claude L. has been elected principal of the Fairview Township schools. The principal, Mr. Shoop, having resigned, the board showed its appreciation of Mr. Moss, who is now teaching his second term for them, by making him principal.

'01, Price, Abel. The Harleysville *News* says: Abel Price, of Harleysville, has been promoted to an examinership in the Philadelphia Custom House at \$1400 a year. This is Mr. Price's second promotion within a short time. His last position was superintendent at \$1000, to which he was promoted about two months ago from messenger under U. S. Appraiser Hartrauft.

'92, Lewis, J. Moyer, departed this morning for Lewistown, Pa., where he has signed to play left field for the base ball team

of the Burnham Athletic Association of that place. He will be in the employ of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, where he will work when not engaged in playing ball. "Tootie," as he is familiarly known to all the local "fans," is a good fast fielder, a clever base runner and a good sticker, and he will, no doubt, maintain his excellent reputation in his present company.—*Bloomsburg Daily*, May 16.

Athletics.

Base ball now holds the athletic interest of the school. To lose nine men, as we did, of last year's team, and work up a good team, as we have, to take their place is no small undertaking.

A slight glance at the schedule will show that our boys have as hard a series as any Normal team has faced, and they are meeting it by playing better ball every day.

THE SCHEDULE.

Saturday, April 25—Wyoming Seminary at Bloomsburg, Normal 7, Wyoming 1.

Saturday, May 2—Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, Normal 17, Wyoming 4.

Saturday, May 9—Harrisburg at Harrisburg, Normal 0, Harrisburg 13.

Wednesday, May 13—Williamsport at Bloomsburg, Normal 5, Williamsport 9.

Thursday, May 14—Williamsport at Bloomsburg, Normal 5, Williamsport 8.

Saturday, May 16—Freeland Tigers at Bloomsburg, Normal 3, Freeland Tigers 1.

Wednesday, May 20—Cuban Giants at Bloomsburg.

Thursday, May 21—Cuban Giants at Bloomsburg.

Saturday, May 23—Hazleton at Hazleton.

Saturday, May 30—Wilkes-Barre Amateurs at Bloomsburg, 2 games.

Wednesday, June 3—Susquehanna University at Bloomsburg.

Saturday, June 6—Hazard of Wilkes-Barre at Bloomsburg.

Monday, June 8—Williamsport at Williamsport.

Wednesday, June 10—Harrisburg at Bloomsburg.

Saturday, June 13—Bucknell University at Bloomsburg.

Monday, June 15—Susquehanna University at Selinsgrove.

Saturday, June 20—Philadelphia ex-Collegiates at Bloomsburg.

Monday, June 22—Hazleton at Bloomsburg.

Tuesday, June 23—Harrisburg at Bloomsburg.

Wednesday, June 24—Bucknell University at Lewisburg.

The opening game of the season was with Wyoming Sem. We quote the following from the *Morning Press*:

DEFEATED WYOMING 7 TO 1.

The score was 7-1, at that very satisfactory game with Wyoming Seminary on Normal field Saturday and the score just about shows the relative standing of the two teams. From a team of untried colts the Normal boys developed into an aggregation of much promise, a team that fielded like veterans and batted well—and then they were up against a strong pitcher, Lufkin, coach at Wyoming and one of the best in the business.

A WINNING AGGREGATION.

It was a great game viewed from a Normal standpoint, and from the town's as well, for never was the town so strongly with the school team. Had any one said that three weeks ago Dr. Aldinger could have gotten together an aggregation with the material he had, that played as did the boys, no one would have believed it. There is not a star on the team, but there already is team work and before the season is over they will be playing as well as

did the noted Normal teams—if they keep up the present pace. But to the game.

CROWD WITH THE TEAM.

There was a large crowd present—all hoping for the best but fearing the worst. In the umpire's box was a new man—Sherwood, of Berwick, and a fine umpire he proved to be. He was absolutely impartial and not a decision was questioned. It is understood, too, that he will umpire throughout the season.

The game from beginning to end was a remarkable one—not a man opened his mouth to raise a dispute and once again it was proved that Wyoming and Normal make ideal rivals.

NORMAL.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brader, 3b.....	0	1	2	3	0
Aldinger, 2b.....	0	2	5	3	0
Marcy, rf.....	1	1	0	0	0
Lewis, lf.....	1	1	1	1	0
Beagle, lb.....	1	2	11	2	1
Hummel, ss.....	0	0	2	2	1
Price, cf.....	2	0	0	0	0
McAvoy, c.....	1	1	6	2	0
Shaffer, p.....	1	1	0	0	0
McCabe, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
White, p.....	0	0	0	0	1

Total..... 7 9 27 13 3

WYOMING SEMINARY	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Smethers, 2b.....	0	0	1	6	0
Taggart, 3b.....	0	0	2	1	1
McAndrews, ss.....	1	2	1	1	0
Crawley, lb.....	0	1	10	1	1
Ward, rf.....	0	1	2	0	0
Panztis, cf....	0	0	0	0	1
Sayre, lf.....	0	1	3	0	0
Shields, c.....	0	0	4	3	1
Lufkin, p.....	0	1	1	2	0

Total..... 1 6 24 14 4

Stolen bases, Lewis, McAvoy: Home Run, Marcy; Bases on balls, by Lufkin, Brader, by McCabe, Prentz. Struck out by Shaffer, 2, McCabe 1, White 2, Lufkin

4. Umpire; Sherwood of Berwick. Time 1.35.

Score by innings:

Wyoming, 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Normal 0 3 3 0 0 0 0 1 x—7

The game at Kingston, May 2, was again a victory for the Normal team. The game opened with promise of being a good one but the Wyoming team showed unexpectedly poor form.

SEMINARY.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Russel, rf.....	1	2	0	0	0
Taggart, 3b.....	0	0	3	0	0
McAndrews, ss.....	0	2	1	3	2
Lufkin, p.....	2	2	2	3	0
Smethers, 2b.....	1	1	0	2	2
Cawley, lb.....	0	2	11	1	0
Shields, c.....	0	1	8	4	5
Sayre, lf.....	0	1	0	0	2
Paulszstis, cf.....	0	1	2	1	0
Total.....	4	12	27	14	11

NORMAL.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brader, 3b.....	1	1	2	1	0
Aldinger, 1b.....	4	3	10	1	0
Williams, lf.....	2	3	0	0	0
Marcy, 2b.....	5	2	2	1	1
Beagle, rf.....	2	2	1	0	0
Hummel, ss.....	2	3	6	2	1
McAvoy, c.....	0	1	4	0	0
Price, cf.....	0	1	2	1	0
Shaffer, p.....	1	1	0	4	0
McCabe, p.....	0	0	0	1	0
Total.....	17	17	27	11	2

Three base hits, Hummel; two base hits, Williams, Lufkin, Marcy, McAvoy, Shaffer; Sacrifice hits, Price and Taggart; Men struck out, by Lufkin 9; Shaffer 1; McCabe; hit by pitched ball, Lufkin 3; Shaffer 1. Umpire, Dr. Bull.

Score by innings.

Normal,..... 0 0 0 4 2 6 0 2 3
Wyoming,..... 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 0

On May 9th the team played at Harrisburg and in the face of some very bad um-

piring and the foul strike rule made a very poor showing. Harrisburg played errorless ball and certainly put up a great game. Many hits labeled safe were gathered in by their sharp fielding.

BLOOMSBURG NORMAL SHUT OUT.

HARRISBURG, May 9 (special)—The Harrisburg Athletic Club was in fine form today and shut Bloomsburg Normal out. Score :

HARRISBURG.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Agnew, c.....	3	1	8	2	1
Deal, 1b.....	3	4	6	0	0
Cassidy, ss.....	0	2	1	5	0
Hartley, cf.....	0	2	0	0	0
Nallin, rf.....	0	0	1	0	0
Tate, lf.....	3	3	0	0	0
McCabe, 3b.....	1	2	1	3	0
Lord, 2b.....	1	1	1	1	0
Breck'ge, p.....	1	1	1	4	0
McGl'n, 1b.....	1	0	8	0	0

Totals..... 13 16 27 15 0

BLOOMSBURG.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brader, 3b.....	0	0	1	1	1
Aldinger, 1b.....	0	0	9	1	0
Williams, cf.....	0	0	5	1	0
Marcy, 2b.....	0	0	2	3	3
Beagle, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0
Hummel, ss.....	0	0	4	5	4
McAvoy, c.....	0	1	2	0	1
Lewis, lf.....	0	0	1	0	0
McCabe, p.....	0	0	0	3	0

Totals..... 0 1 24 14 9

Bloomsburg..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Harrisburg..... 1 1 1 4 4 1 1 0 x—13

Two-base hit—Cassidy. Three-base hits—Deal, Breckenridge. Struck out—By Breckenridge, 10; by McCabe, 1. Bases on balls—off Breckenridge, 1; off McCabe, 1. Hit by balls—Marcy, Beagle. Sacrifice hit—McCabe. Stolen bases—Harrisburg 4. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpire—Rinn.

MAY 13. For six innings the Normal

boys led the Williamsport professionals, but in the seventh, three safe hits coupled with trying twice to cut off runs at the plate when it was too late, tied the score.

Brader, Hummell and Aldinger figured in two beautiful double plays. The game was interesting and spectacular and was very satisfactory even though some bad work in the last two innings did give the game away.

NORMAL.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brader, ss.....	1	0	4	2	0
Aldinger, 1b.....	1	1	10	0	0
Williams, cf.....	2	2	1	1	1
Marcy, lf.....	1	1	1	1	0
Beagle, rf.....	0	0	1	0	0
Hummel, 2b.....	0	1	4	8	0
McAvoy, c.....	0	2	3	1	0
Krauss, ss.....	0	0	1	2	2
White, p.....	0	1	0	2	0
McCabe, p.....	0	1	0	0	0

Total..... 5 9* 25 17 3

*Maley out for interfering with ball. Lee out hit by batted ball.

WILLIAMSPORT.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Schultz, 3b.....	1	1	1	2	0
Daugherty, 2b.....	0	2	3	3	0
Maitland, lf.....	2	2	1	0	0
Donovan, cf.....	1	1	1	0	0
Lee, c.....	0	0	4	1	1
Sandhen, ss.....	2	1	4	6	0
Lush, rf.....	0	1	0	0	1
Scudder, 1b.....	1	0	12	1	2
Maley, p.....	2	1	1	3	0

Total..... 9 9 27 16 3

Two base hits—Williams, Marcy, McCabe, Schultz, Maitland, Donovan, Lush. Struck out—by White 1, by McCabe 1, by Maley 3. Base on balls—off White 6. Hit by pitcher—Brader and Lee. Umpire—Sherwood. Time 1:40.

May 14 same teams pitted against each other. It was gilt edged ball if we could

only blot out that third inning. The *Press* says:

"Seven hits for a total of twelve bases and two bases on balls by McCabe enabled Williamsport to dangle another scalp at her belt. Eight runs they scored that inning and not a run did they get before or after. Only one hit did McCabe allow them during the entire game with the exception of that fatal third and not a man walked.

Normal had a clear title to the game—their field work was superb and they made the work of the visiting aggregation look like the proverbial thirty cents. But even though their error column does stand out so conspicuously there was some brilliant work done, particularly by Maitland in left, who robbed Normal of several runs.

The game itself was even a prettier exhibition than the day before, and a strong uphill fight it was the Normal boys put up when in the third the outlook was dark indeed. If there was anyone whose work was particularly noteworthy it was that of Hummel who is undoubtedly putting up one of the greatest games ever played on the Normal diamond. And every man did well! In that defeat there should be no sting, for the boys are deserving of nothing but credit."

NORMAL.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brader, 3b	0	1	1	1	0
Aldinger, 1b	0	0	9	0	0
Williams, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Marcy, lf	0	1	5	1	0
Beagle, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Hummel, 2b	2	2	5	5	0
McAvoy, c	1	1	3	0	0
Haines, ss	1	1	0	0	1
McCabe, p	1	1	0	0	0
Total	5	6	27	7	1
WILLIAMSPORT.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Schultz, 3b	1	2	1	0	1
Daugherty, 2b	1	1	2	3	2
Maitland, lf	1	1	4	0	0
Donovan, c	1	0	4	1	0
Lee, rf	1	1	1	0	0
Sandherr, ss	1	1	2	0	2
Lush, cf	0	0	3	0	1
Scudder, 1b	1	1	10	1	0
Hasset, p	1	1	0	2	1
Total	8	8	27	7	7

Normal 0 1 1 1 0 0 2 0 c—5
Williamsport 0 0 8 0 0 0 0 0 o—8

Two base hits—Maitland, Lee, Sandherr, Scudder. Three base hits—Hummel, Hasset. Base on balls—off McCabe 2, off Hasset 1. Struck out—by McCabe 2, by Hasset 2. Hit by pitched ball—McCabe 2. Time—1:45. Umpire—Sherwood.

Saturday afternoon May 16th Normal took the Freeland Tigers into camp by the score of 3-1. The game was won by Normal in the second inning, while Freeland made their only score in the third, and there wasn't a moment when the game was not fast enough to please all.

BOTH PITCHERS EFFECTIVE.

The day for base ball was ideal and both sides put up a great game, but Normal's nine hits for a total of thirteen bases to the visitors' seven hits for seven bases largely tells the story. Both pitchers were effective, especially when men were on bases. Shaffer's work, good and bad, being summed up in eight strike-outs, a wild pitch and hitting a man, while Vanacken struck out four and hit one.

STORY SOON TOLD.

The story of how Normal captured the game is briefly told as follows:

In the second Vanacken hit Hummel, followed by Beagle, who carried away the hitting honors of the day, with a nice hit to centre. Haines caught one on the nose, sending it to right for two bases, and Hummel and Beagle trotted home, Haines also scoring on a passed ball.

In the third Reibolt got first on a hit, going to second on an error by Marcy. Dever advanced him to third on an out to Haines, and he tallied on a wild pitch by Shaffer.

In the eighth with one out, the clouds looked dark for Freeland to keep Normal from adding even more tallies. Brader drew a base on balls; stole second and was made out on Aldinger's hit to Jacobs.

Williams walked ; Hummel hit safe to centre and the bases were filled. MacAvoy followed with a grounder to Jacobs who retired him at first.

In the ninth with a man on base and one out Shaffer struck out the next two men up and the game was over. The score :

NORMAL.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brader, 3b.....	0	1	1	5	0
Aldinger, 1b.....	1	0	9	0	0
Williams, cf.....	0	2	2	1	0
Marcy, 1f.....	0	1	1	0	1
Hummel, 2b.....	1	1	3	2	1
McAvoy, c.....	0	0	8	1	0
Beagle, rf.....	1	3	1	0	0
Haines, ss.....	1	1	2	1	1
Shaffer, p.....	0	0	0	1	0
	—	—	—	—	—
Total.....	3	9	27	11	2

FREELAND.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Gallagher, c.....	0	0	4	1	1
Barker, 2b....	0	1	5	1	0
Jacobs, ss.....	0	0	1	3	0
McFadden, 1b.....	0	2	7	0	0
Kringe, cf.....	0	1	3	1	0
Vanacken, p.....	0	0	0	2	0
Dugan, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0
Rebold, 1f.....	1	2	1	0	0
Dever, 3b.....	0	1	3	1	0
	—	—	—	—	—
Total.....	1	7	24	9	1
Freeland.....	0	0	1	0	0
Normal.....	0	3	0	0	0

Three base hits—Beagle. Two base hits—Williams, Haines. Base on balls—off Vanacken, 3. Struck out—by Shaffer, 8 ; by Vanacken, 4. Wild pitch—Shaffer. Hit by pitcher—by Vanacken, 1. Umpire—Sherwood. Time—1:30.

NOTES FROM THE DIAMOND.

The new score board and bleachers are much appreciated.

MacAvoy is certainly playing a great game behind the bat.

Hummel is developing into a star second baseman.

Brader takes care of third as well as Tommy Byron did in his palmiest days.

As a hard hitting fast fielder, Williams takes the honors.

The boys are all playing good ball and work together better every day. That is enough to satisfy anyone.

The concensus of opinion is, that Sherwood as an umpire is one of the best who ever umpired on the Normal field. Visiting teams are unanimous in their praise of his work and Normal is well satisfied.

Exchanges.

The *Susquehanna* always evinces a spirit of earnest effort, which covers a multitude of minor shortcomings and superfluities. Such spirit is shown in the general seriousness of the subjects discussed in its pages which contrast very favorably with the light and trivial vein of some contemporaries. In its article on "The Diet of Worms" (March) we have an impressive and dramatic scene well described. More such work is needed.

The Argus is maintaining a high standard of excellence, but the foot-ball story in the March number was decidedly weak, Jack being an impossible sort of quitter.

The Tome. No more attractive exchange comes to our desk. There is a certain air of solidity about its make up that is confirmed by an examination of its contents. Permeating its pages is a sort of moral earnestness that reflects credit on the school and assures its own success.

More welcome than Kipling's *Walking Delegate* comes another wanderer from Kansas, the home of the tornado and Mrs.

Carrie Nation. A careful scrutiny fails to reveal anything unorthodox in its pages, and serves to bring out much that is commendable.

When we reflect that our papers exist for the purpose of informing and guiding school opinion, and encouraging literary work, what shall we say of those columns rounded out with athletics, "jokes" and pathetic appeals from the editor for support?

All these are good. "Yet I show unto you a more excellent way." Such articles as the description of "Easter and Trinity Terms at Oxford" in a late *Opinator* are of the truly inspiring kind, for they breathe devotion to books, and retain the sense of "Ehrheit" so wanting from the ruder touch.

DEFINITIONS.

Dust—Mud with the juice squeezed out.

Monkey—A very small boy with a tail.

Pig—A hog's little boy.

Salt—What makes your potatoes taste bad when you don't put any on.

Wakefulness—Eyes all the time coming unbuttoned.—*Ex.*

Y. M. C. A.

The work of the association has been very good the last year, the work of the spring term particularly so. The special Bible study class for spring students has had an enrollment of fourteen. The general interest and attendance has also been very good in all branches, considering the warm weather. The prayer meetings are very well attended of late. The work of the mission study class was very satisfactory to those that had the work in charge, two large classes being conducted through an excellent course. As a result of the state convention at Lebanon a series of meetings was started. Meetings were held every evening for over two weeks and a great many very good speakers were present. The meetings

resulted in a great spiritual uplift for our students. They were closed by the College State Secretary, Mr. Miller.

The preparation for the Northfield Conference is at hand. It is hoped that at least four delegates may be sent. It is the preparation young men need to fit them for mission and Bible study leaders and we hope as many as can will help in this work for the advancement of the Kingdom of God.

G. Mahy, Secretary Y. M. C. A., Scranton, W. W. Addair, Secretary Railroad Y. M. C. A., Scranton, W. D. Laumaster, Secretary of Danville Y. M. C. A., are expected to be with us this spring to address the meetings.

The cabinet of officers will meet in the near future to make preparation for the fall campaign. The cabinet for the ensuing year is as follows:

President, H. E. Rawlinson.

Vice President, J. S. Cogswell.

Secretary, C. A. Marcy.

Treasurer, G. L. Howell.

Y. W. C. A.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was held in March, with the following results:

Pres. Carrie L. Muth.

V. Pres. Henrietta Prentiss.

Sect. Lillian Brown.

Treas. Marion Groff.

The Ninth Biennial Convention held at Wilkes-Barre, Apr. 15-19, 1903, was a decided success. Miss Bartholomew and Miss Bessie Goodale were delegates from our association. There were many noted speakers at the convention, among them Mr. Robt. Speer, who gave several helpful and inspiring talks.

We hope to have a large delegation to represent our Association at the annual conference to be held at Silver Bay, June

25-July 7, 1903. It is always a great inspiration to the students to hear the reports of the delegates.

Our association is continually gaining new members and we hope to have a very prosperous ensuing year.

Local.

When April steps aside for May,
Like diamonds the dewdrops glisten.
Fresh violets open every day:
To some new bird each hour we listen.

—THOMSON.

—o—

The warm weather makes the shady corners of the campus popular.

—o—

Examinations under the State Board of Examiners will begin Monday June 8th at 9.00 A. M.

—o—

The following persons comprise the board of examiners at Bloomsburg this year:

Henry Houck, Deputy Supt. of Public Instruction.

E. O. Lyte, Prin. Millersville S. N. S.

B. F. Patterson, Superintendent Pottsville.

T. S. Davis, Superintendent Blair Co

Ira N. McCloskey, Supt. Clinton Co.

I. C. M. Ellenberger, Supt. Tyrone.

E. R. Barclay, Supt. Huntingdon.

Geo. W. Walborn, Supt. Snyder Co.

—o—

The QUARTERLY has a rival in the paper recently started by the members of the Preparatory class. Miss Myrtle Longenberger has been elected editor-in-chief, and Miss Edyth Shuman, Mr. Ray Beagle, and Mr. Edwin Peifer are the associate editors. The paper is issued every two weeks in manuscript form.

—o—

A new organization, the Amateur Art club, has taken its place in the school. With Miss Stevenson as its able head, the

club now numbers about twenty members. Only those are eligible to membership who have reached a high grade of work in this department.

—o—

As usual in springtime, Prof. Cope has been out disturbing the haunts of the speckled trout. And he doesn't come back without substantial results to show for his efforts either, as some of us can bear ample testimony.

—o—

At the recent annual election of trustees of the Bloomsburg State Normal School three hundred and fifty-three shares of stock were voted and the following trustees, whose terms had expired, were re-elected on the part of the stockholders: L. E. Waller, N. U. Funk, Paul E. Wirt and O. W. Cherington. The stockholders also elected C. W. Miller and C. C. Peacock, who represent the state, and recommended them to the State Superintendent, and R. C. Neal was elected for one year to fill the unexpired term of the late W. S. Moyer. The alternates named were J. R. Schuyler, J. G. Wells and F. P. Pursel. The election of Mr. Neal of Harrisburg, whose father was for a long time the honored president of the board, is unusual, in that, with one exception, it is the first time that a man outside of Bloomsburg has been chosen a member of the board.

—o—

The visit of the Lafayette basket ball team in March was the occasion of a very pleasant social affair in the form of a banquet in honor of the team given by the Lafayette alumni of the school and town. Prof. Bakeless, '90, acted as toastmaster, and a most delightful time was spent refreshing memories of college days. The following invited guests were present: Prof. Dennis of Haverford; Prof. Cope of the Normal School; Dr. A. K. Aldinger of the University of Vermont; Mr. R. W.

Sands of the Normal School; Mr. J. S. Fox of Haverford.

—o—

Mr. Arthur Foulk, for a long time head cook of the school and member of the school orchestra, has been obliged by ill health to resign his position. His many friends at the Normal wish him success in his new trade of pattern making.

—o—

The Tennis Association recently elected the following officers: President, J. Sharpless Fox; Secretaries, Miss Elizabeth Waring and Mr. Herbst; Chairman of Ground Committee, G. H. Webber.

The tennis courts are in excellent condition, and tournaments are being arranged for both ladies and gentlemen. A tournament is also proposed between teams representing our school and the town Y. M. C. A.

—o—

The cosmopolitan spirit of the school is shown in that at the present time there are in attendance two Russians, three Porto Ricans, five Cubans, and several representatives of the Carlisle Indian School. And this is not an unusually large number.

—o—

It is getting to be quite a common occurrence for members of our Normal Faculty to "cross the pond." This time it is our popular teacher of Music, Miss Dora Comba, who will embark sometime

next month to spend the summer vacation with her parents in Italy.

—o—

Members of the Greek History and other College Preparatory classes had the pleasure of listening to a very interesting illustrated talk on Greece by Dr. P. F. Peck a few weeks since. The lantern slides were secured thru the efforts of Prof. O. H. Bakeless and the lantern equipment of Room O. was utilized in exhibiting the pictures.

—o—

It is "Captain" MacAvoy and Putnam now, the former having been chosen to direct the fortunes of next season's basketball team and the latter to guide the warriors of the rubber nose on the field of bumps, bruises and glory.

—o—

The physical training department is much in evidence these days. Visitors to the athletic field have a strenuous time of it to keep out of the way of flying athletes, 16 lb. shots and similar missiles, to say nothing of Miss Kell's brigade of amazons armed with dangerous looking hockey-sticks. The Field Day Exercises of Commencement week should prove interesting if those in training for them continue to improve as they have done up to the present time.

One of the very practical features of the work in this department is the success which meets the new course offered for

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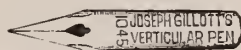
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those desiring to become Physical Directors of gymnasium work. Bloomsburg trained men and women are in great demand in this as in other fields.

—o—

In the declamation exercises held during the past term the following members of the Junior class have been selected to compete for the cash prizes offered to the three best speakers of the class. This contest forms the Juniors' contribution to the exercises of Commencement week and will be held Friday evening June 19th. The successful contestants in the preliminary contests are: Marguerite Eshleman, Ila Hayman, Margaret Jenkins, Mary Reber, Lee Burgess, G. H. Webber.

—o—

The Middlers under the efficient direction of Miss Prentiss are hard at work on the preparation of Sheridan's "Rivals" which they expect to present on Saturday evening June 20th. The success of similar dramatic work in the past seems likely to make this feature of our Commencement season a permanent one.

—o—

And how the house-keeping teachers do brag about their gardens. The contest to produce the biggest radishes and other garden stuff is waxing warm between Dr.

Aldinger, Profs. Albert, Wilbur, Jenkins and Dennis, while Prof. Bakeless, who doesn't have a garden yet, intimates that when he does, the boys will have to take a back seat.

—o—

Our special reporter has interviewed some of the best hockey players of the school and we are enabled thereby to give the rules of the game, concerning which there has been some speculation on the part of spectators. The following coming from one of the leading players may be considered authoritative:

"You see," said the young lady, "we start the game by having the ball on the ground between two girls with the sticks. The sticks are just lovely. We tie ribbons on them and hang them in our rooms. Then when they begin they make believe to hit the ball, but really they aim at each others' toes. Then the rest of us run all around and dig up the ground some with our sticks and squeal. The side that makes the most noise wins the game. It's just a lovely game. What do we use the ball for? Why that's just to start the game with. We really don't need it much. Yes, it's a real dangerous game. Why, two of the girls have blisters on their hands already and several more think they are going to have in another week or two."

BEN GIDDING,

◀ CLOTHIER ▶

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Bloomsburg,

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THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

VOL. X.

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NO. 2

THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

Published by the Faculty and Students of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, and devoted to the interests of the School, and of Education in general.

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The superlative degree is sadly overworked in our strenuous land during these modern days of swift and never ceasing

progress, but it surely is permissible while reviewing the work of a busy year to note the places where a previous "best" has been surpassed and new standards of comparison established. It has grown to be quite a matter of course for the sum totals of each year's work at the Bloomsburg Normal School to grow ever larger and more satisfactory, so that it is only fair to meet the expectations of our friends by announcing that the enrollment of students in attendance during the past year was considerably in excess of that of any previous year. With the new course of study completely established the results of the year's work have been most satisfactory to those in touch with the busy hive of industry on Normal hill. The new catalog just issued shows that 770 different students were in attendance during the year just closed and enjoyed the advantages afforded by our large and ever growing school.

* **

And now a word of business. It has long been the policy of THE QUARTERLY to deal liberally with its readers in the matter of subscriptions. We have endeavored to avoid associating the idea of the QUARTERLY with that of a dun of any kind, and yet in these days of increasing expenses our list of unpaid subscription is getting rather inconveniently large. Is it too much to hope that this very large sized hint of our trouble may bring us a response that will enable us to gladden our printer's heart? It is the quarters that makes the

QUARTERLY possible, so please send them in promptly and relieve us of the unpleasant duty of reminding you further on this subject.

..*

"My school is a world in miniature" Henry VanDyke causes his teacher to declare. "If I can teach these boys to study and play together freely and with fairness to one another, I shall make men fit to live and work together in society. What they learn matters less than how they learn it. The great thing is the bringing out of individual character so that it will find its place in social harmony."

Is there not in this a thought for every teacher? Do we in our school work pay sufficient heed to the part our students will play in the inter-relations of life? The boys and girls of to-day are the men and women of tomorrow. Is their experience and training in the class room such as will enable them in due season to fit smoothly into the complicated mechanism of society and play their part with reference to their fellow beings or must they later learn these lessons for themselves?

Pedagogical.

Commencement--of What?

Another class of prospective teachers has passed out from our midst. Each individual member of it has worked and studied and thought. Each is in a measure prepared to take up the educational leadership in the community in which his lot may fall.

To these hands will be committed the training of the citizens, the voters, the home-makers of the next generation. How well the trust will be placed depends upon several factors, chief of which is the impress that the Normal class-room has left,

—the trend its teaching has given to the thought of these young people, the impulse for further growth it has left upon them. A few years, possibly many, will be required to determine just how worthily they have striven; how adequately they have been impressed with the great work they undertake, and to what extent filled with enthusiasm for it. Much will depend upon the mind that has received the seed.

Certain it is "the race is not always to the swift, nor the battle to the strong." In this great work, character, manhood and womanhood counts for more in the long run, far more than scholarship and versatility; tho far be it from us to depreciate these qualities.

Which way will these untried leaders guide? What motives actuate them? What habits chain them? Will they be aggressive, joining the army of great toilers who through the ages have struggled and suffered to enrich and broaden man's inheritance; or conservative, content, Chinese like, to plod in paths beaten deep in the clay of tradition and thoughtless formalism.

Has their training awakened or enlarged altruistic tendencies, or do the egoistic bands bind them so tightly that they cannot measure the needs of school and community by twentieth century standards?

"He must ever up and onward, who would be abreast of truth."

The true teacher must lose self if he would rightly learn the divine art of helping others; and this is his work—this only. The success of those going out from us will depend upon this right attitude to the work, and this alone. Has this been established by the training process, are right impulses awakened—impulses that make for unselfishness, enthusiasm, helpfulness, growth, righteousness? As the teacher so the school: as the leader so the rank and file of those that follow. The reservoir high in the mountain insures a living fountain in the plains below.

Enthusiasm counts for far more than learning; though again I say, far be it from us to advocate shallowness. A love for the work, a love for children, the Christ like spirit tell far more for the cause of education in a community than any other influences that may be set to work there. The spirit of self-seeking, cold calculating intellect, however well trained, can not uplift and inspire. The sensitive soul that seeks the higher life finds such an atmosphere stifling, and shrinks from it.

Through the ages the great teachers who have passed the torch of knowledge along to posterity, have been the self-forgetting ones, who toiled, true to their trust, that the field in which they worked might be richer, better than they found it. Some minds responded to the effort; some germ began its growth toward bringing forth its hundred fold; some spark was kindled to light the race up the steep and rugged path it has ever had to climb from savagry. This is the most interesting, the most inspiring lesson that history and biography has to teach; and well for that young man and woman who learn it early, while the dew of youth still moistens their effort.

It is inspiring to study the careers of those who from year to year have gone out as teachers from this institution. Here and there are some who went out imbued with the spirit of the Master, without the blare of trumpet, quietly doing their entire duty, following the gospel of growth, and of work, and their results are truly encouraging. More than one generation of pupils have arisen to call them blessed.

From among the graduate students of a class of some years ago, a quiet girlish face looms up, serious, earnest. Years have passed—to her years of toil and study, at home and abroad, every opportunity opened by her own effort—has made her a telling force in a large and growing institution. Study, travel, association,

have enlarged her being; the little germ that Normal planted has grown until she is a power for good in her day and generation, drawing the youth of her institution to her for life and inspiration that she is prepared to give.

Another went out—weak, timid, poor in scholarship, but awake to the best that is possible to those who are willing to pay the price of toil that true success demands. To-day she too stands a rock of strength in her community, honored by parents, revered by pupils who have passed out from her care to measure life's duties by her teaching; and ever loved by those who are still leaning upon her wisdom and receiving her generous help. She has enriched her life by study and in many fields—history, literature, music, art—she has kept young and enthusiastic by forgetting her cares in helping those whose necessities were greater than her own.

A young man has toiled up through the public schools, until he hears a call to a wider field of usefulness in a profession to which he can consecrate his every power. Today mankind is blessed by his unselfish effort, and the peace of the Master sits on his face as by his skill he is enabled to give relief to the suffering and afflicted.

So the silent work goes on, a stirring of the pulse of self sacrifice, of enthusiasm for humanity; a breathing of inspiration for the betterment of the race; and each class passes out to picket duty on the frontier of the educational system, the public school. We know that the young people of the class of 1903 will not be false to the trust that this institution places in their care. Souls that grow are of their number, and a decade of toil will reveal them to the world. Not one is handicapped except as

“Wall upon wall

The gross flesh hems him in. * * To know
Rather consists in opening out a way

Whence the imprisoned splendor may escape
Than in effecting entry for a light

Supposed to be without.”

O. H. BAKELESS.

The Mail Box.

FORT FLAGLER, Washington,
July 16th, 1903.

Professor Dennis,

Dear Sir:—Undoubtedly you will be surprised to receive this from me as you in all probability think that I have entirely forgotten all about B. S. N. S. and my old friends there, but such is not the case.

I suppose you are aware that I had enlisted and am now a soldier. I enlisted at Sioux City, Iowa in August, 1901 and was sent to Fort Lawton, Wash. where the 106th Company Coast Artillery was then being organized. We remained at Lawton until May 15th, 1902 when we were ordered to Skagway, Alaska, arriving there on May 20th. The portion of Alaska in which we were stationed is the finest country I have ever lived in, that is during the summer, as I only stayed there until September 21st, 1902 when we were ordered to our present station. The trip to Skagway is one of the most beautiful that a person can take being an inland route, as it is called, passing between the main land and the numerous islands that skirt the coast, with high mountains and numerous glaciers on both sides.

Our first duty at coast artillery was commenced here. We have two more companies here and three more to come in the near future. There are three forts in the vicinity, viz: Fort Casey, Fort Worden, and Fort Flagler, they comprise the Artillery District of Puget Sound, with Fort Ward to be added in the near future. This is considered the most important district on the coast if not in the U. S. on account of its close proximity to the Canadian border.

Through strict attention to duty I have succeeded in being promoted to Sergeant in my company. I also passed the examinations for first class gunner on June 9th, of

this year. Our armament consists of ten inch breech loading rifles twelve inch breech loading rifles, five inch rapid fire guns and twelve inch breech loading mortars, with one more rapid fire battery under construction which will be completed in about two years.

I am still in the teaching profession as I was appointed Post school-teacher by the Department Commander on November 3rd, 1902. I have the children of the enlisted men to teach from one p. m. till three p. m.

I enclose herewith a money order for \$1.00 for the B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY beginning with the fall of 1899, if you have any of the back numbers. I have forgotten what the price of the yearly subscription is, but think that it is twenty-five cents a year. Is that right?

Wishing to be remembered to all my old friends, I remain,

Very respectfully,

J. HERBERT PRICE,
Sergeant, 106th Company, Coast Artillery.

Alumni.

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this a personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No 373.

'74, Sheep, Lloyd S. We have received a recent copy of the Elizabeth City (N. C.) *Tar Heel* which contains a very full and lengthy history of the Atlantic Institute of that city. This institution has been under the management for the past twenty-six years of Prof. S. L. Sheep, formerly of White Hall, Montour county, a graduate of the Normal School in the class of 1874. We with all Prof. Sheep's Columbia county friends congratulate him on his great success.—*Bloomsburg Republican*.

'78, Strauss, I. Hess. In our May number of the QUARTERLY, we located Mr. Strauss in Wilkes-Barre. He has pur-

chased a home at 432 Ross Avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'79, Albert, C. H. We take the following from the *Morning Press* of August 1st. Prof. C. H. Albert, who has been engaged in educational work in Maine since the close of the Normal School, returned home yesterday afternoon. He starts this morning for Tuskegee, Alabama, where he will instruct at the Tuskegee Institute, Booker T. Washington's School, which has acquired a world wide reputation and which has done an incalculable amount of good for his people. At its head is Booker T. Washington, a man who has done more toward the solution of the negro problem in the south than any man living.

'79, Ferree, Simpson E., who for several years has been a successful and popular member of the bar at Minneapolis, Minn., has moved to Encampment, Wyoming, on account of the health of his wife. He has one child, a boy about five years old.

'79, Clark, Mary in company with her sister Martha, '81, spent several months in Europe this year. They landed first at Naples, and visited Rome, Venice and many points of interest in Italy, Switzerland, France, Germany and England. They reached home about the middle of June, and were warmly welcomed by their many friends.

'81, Mansell, Anna E., a graduate of the Prang Normal Art Class, of Boston, and a student of William M. Chase, the well known artist, has accepted a position as teacher in drawing and writing at the West Chester State Normal School.

'82, Brugler, Chas. E. The Rev. Charles E. Brugler, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Port Chester, N. Y. a member of the Society of Colonial Wars and of the Sons of the American Revolution, has collected one of the most valuable exhibits of the Colonial days ever seen in the country,

to be shown at a Colonial tea given by the women of St. Peter's Church.

Some of the things money could not buy. They are the heirlooms of old and distinguished families, and are considered priceless.

The most interesting, probably, is the mess chest of General Lafayette, used by him while serving in the American army in the Revolutionary War.—COLUMBIAN.

'82, Ferree, Dr. Geo. P. made Bloomsburg and the Normal School a visit in the early part of July. He was accompanied by his wife. He was surprised and pleased at the growth and the increased facilities of the School. The Doctor is located at New Paynesville, Minn. and has a large and increasing practice. He has two children, a boy and a girl, six and three years of age respectively. George thinks Bloomsburg prettier than ever, but missed many old landmarks the removal of which the march of progress made necessary.

'83, McCollum, William L. (Special Course.) We clip the following from the *Daily*, July 29. "Bill" McCollum, of Wilkes-Barre, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. McCollum, at Espy, and to-day gave the *Daily* and *Sentinel* a call. What newspaper man wouldn't be glad to see the man who has made the whole of Luzerne county laugh, and who amused the people of the county by his stories of some of our citizens.

For over two years he has been telegraph editor of the Wilkes-Barre *Record*, and everybody knows of the snake editor, whose revelations of Columbia county life are famous and give their author the distinction of being the best liar in Eastern Pennsylvania.

He is now connected with the *Leader* as the sporting editor and court reporter. The *Leader* gains by the *Record's* loss, for "Bill" McCollum is recognized as a thorough newspaper man. One of the

features of the *Sunday Leader* is the snake story by the man who made Barney Case and others famous.

'84, McAniff, M. H. is at present, and is likely to remain the leading candidate for district attorney before the democratic convention in Luzerne county. There is no question as to his ability to fill the office with credit to himself and to the satisfaction of the people.

'84, Sloan (Andreas) Hattie. Burglars entered the residence of Russel E. Andreas, 324 South River street, yesterday morning between 10:30 a. m. and noon, while the family was at church, ransacked the house and secured \$37 in money. The robbery was a daring one, considering the neighborhood and the hour at which it was committed, and the residents in that vicinity are becoming alarmed.

Mr. and Mrs. Andreas left their residence shortly after 10 o'clock, after locking the doors and windows. They did not return home directly after the service, but had dinner at the Wyoming Valley Hotel. When they reached home, after 4 o'clock, they found that the house had been ransacked in their absence. Drawers in the bureaus, writing desk and sideboard were pulled out and their contents scattered about the floor. The \$37 was in the sideboard. None of the silverware or jewelry was missing.—*Wilkes-Barre Record*, June 22.

'84, Dengler, Anna Mary, May Sharpless, May S. Cary (Wendell) '85 and Mary R. Curran (Morgan) '85 who constitute the "Mary Four" held their reunion this year in Bloomsburg. We are informed that they had their usual merry time.

'84, Vannatta, Benjamin H. (special course) died of smallpox at his home in Glenshaw, near Pittsburg, Thursday morning, July 23. We take the following from one of the local papers. When the young man was taken ill about two weeks ago a physician was called and it was at first

thought he was suffering from cholera morbus, but later, the symptoms developing, it was pronounced smallpox. Every effort was made to save his life, and only a day or two ago the word was received that he had successfully passed the crisis and that his recovery was only a matter of time. During Wednesday night his condition became suddenly worse and early yesterday morning he passed away.

The deceased was the youngest son of the late Thomas V. Vannatta and was born November 4th, 1873. Until he went to Glenshaw, a suburb of Pittsburg, where he was engaged in an extensive poultry business, he resided in Bloomsburg all his life and few of the town's young men there are who were ever more popular. With a legion of friends he had not an enemy and to all of his friends his untimely death, coming as it does when his prospects were so bright and when he had reached the threshold of manhood, is as a personal loss. A devoted son and loving brother the blow to his family is particularly hard. He received his education at the private school of Miss Armstrong and at the Normal School. For a number of years he was employed by the Paul E. Wirt pen factory. Several years ago he married Miss Jess Peifer, one of Catawissa's most prominent girls. She together with a daughter survive him. An aged mother, five sisters and two brothers also survive him.

'85, McHugh, Charles F. has a fine farm and cottage at Lake Silkworth, Luzerne Co. This is one of the best lakes of its size in that section, the water being furnished by large springs. Mr. McHugh placed some 25,000 small bass in the lake a few years ago and it is expected that some large ones will be caught this season.

'85, Bidleman, H. Howard (Academic '88) has been elected principal of the Fall River Literary and Commercial College, located at Fall River, Mass.

'85, Creasy, Carrie (special course) The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Creasy of East Fifth street was the scene of a beautiful wedding yesterday afternoon at two o'clock when their daughter, Caroline, was married to George McAlarney, of Plymouth.

To the strains of Wagner's Wedding March rendered by Miss Emma Burns, of Scranton, the bride and groom and the officiating minister, Dr. W. P. Eveland, preceded by the flower girls, Lenore Campbell and Elsie Yorks, entered the room where the nuptial knot was tied.

The room in which the ceremony took place was beautifully decorated. A large number of guests were present.

The bridal couple left on the 4:12 D. L. & W. train for a southern trip, upon their return will reside at Wilkes-Barre where the groom is a contractor.—*Morning Press*, June 4.

'85, Mullen, Mary. We find the following in the Wilkes-Barre *Record*, June 26.

Miss Mary Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mullen of the township, was united in matrimony at St. Vincent's Church yesterday afternoon by the pastor, Rev. T. J. Donahoe, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives, to Edward Beatty of Pittston, but formerly of this place. Miss Catherine Cohen of Pittston was bridesmaid, and Charles Beatty, a brother of the groom, best man. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and a large number of invited guests partook of their generous hospitality. Mr. and Mrs. Beatty received a large number of wedding presents, such as household furniture, cut glass, silverware, etc. They will go to housekeeping at Pittston, where Mr. Beatty conducts the Valley Hotel. Their many friends here and elsewhere wish them much joy in their new relations.

'86, Lewis, W. R. has been so efficient and popular as District Attorney of Lackawanna County that at the recent primaries of the Republican party in that county he was renominated without opposition. Will's friends say he is certainly headed toward the bench.

'87, Morgan, (Ayres) Mary sailed from Philadelphia, June 27, on the Westernland of the American Line to spend two or three months on the continent and the British Isles.

'87, Martin, William E. is Burgess of Freeland, Luz. Co. Will's strength at home is attested by the fact that he is the first of his party to fill that position in eleven years.

'88, Cool, Norman G. of Philadelphia, we hear is now employed by the Tennessee Lumber Mfg. Co. at Pottsville, to which place he will move about the first of August.

'88, Jones, Bruce the very popular agent at the Pennsylvania depot at East Bloomsburg, who has been suffering with appendicitis for the past several days, will be taken today to Fountain Springs Hospital, where an operation will be performed on the unfortunate man. His many friends will look forward with great anxiety as to the outcome of the operation and hope for a successful termination.—*Daily*, Friday, July 31.

'89, Shovlin, John F. graduated at the College of Osteopathy, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. June 24th. We understand that John will not give up his work in the public schools of Wilkes-Barre where he has proved a faithful and successful instructor and principal.

'90, Adams, Rev. John K. has, since his location in Berwick, been doing missionary work and has organized three Reformed churches, one each in Berwick, Nescopeck and West Berwick. He has been elected the regular pastor of the three churches,

which constitute the Berwick charge in the Wyoming classis.

'91, Hess, R. Harry, one of the mail carriers of Berwick, Pa., has been elected vice-president of the State Association of Letter Carriers.

'91, Gormley, Edward J. is in Philadelphia, studying law and will apply for admission to the Philadelphia bar. His address is 3305 Walnut Street.

'91, Bynon, Dr. Margaret H. has been visiting her sister Mary (Jones) Bynon '88 in Bloomsburg. She started Saturday Aug. 1st. for China where she will take up the work of a medical missionary at Wei Hsien, West Shantung Mission, China, where she goes under the direction of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the United States of America. She will be supported by the Beadle Society of the Second Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, corner of Twenty-First and Walnut streets, of which Dr. Charles Wood is pastor.

Dr. Bynon, who will have charge of the Wei Hsien Hospital, is a graduate of the Woman's Hospital, of Philadelphia, and filled the position of resident physician for a year.

Her departure to China to engage in medical missionary work is the culmination of a long cherished ambition and her experience as a physician has been such that her work will undoubtedly be marked by success. The hospital of which she will have charge is located near that of Dr. James B. Neal, '73, and both are carrying on their work under the same church. Dr. Bynon will remain in China for eight years before she is given a furlough.

'93, The tenth anniversary of this class was celebrated Tuesday afternoon of commencement week by a reunion and banquet. It was undoubtedly the most successful in point of numbers and enthusiastic interest of any ever held by a ten-year-old. Much of the credit is due Hon. P. L. Drum. The

banquet was held in room N. Brief remarks were made by the members of the class, and by several members of the faculty and Mrs. Welsh. Letters were read from a number of the class who were unable to be present.

'93, Thomas, Richard M. 1st Lieut. 14th U. S. Cavalry, has been stationed for some time at Fort Grant, Arizona. He expects to sail Aug. 1 for the Philippine Islands. The troop is to be stationed for awhile at Fort Stogsdale, about fifty miles north of Manila.

'93, Krout, J. H. is now in the office of the Superintendent of the Philadelphia division of the P. & R. R. R. He may be found at 723 Reading Terminal. Jacob took in the last commencement, reunions, banquets, *et cetera*.

'93, Conner, D. P. is employed by the Searchmont Automobile Company and is located at Trainor, near Chester.

'93, Crow, Rev. Harry E. is stationed at Vira, Mifflin Co., Pa. The only objection we hear to Harry is that he presists in remaining a bachelor—all sorts of inducements were held out to him at the reunion but to no avail. We believe it can be so arranged that he may perform the ceremony himself.

'93, Santee (Hunsinger) Edna A. lives at 2349 Harlan St. Phila. She was one of the victims of appendicitis and had an operation last March. She has fully recovered her health.

'93, Nagle, Edgar C. a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa. is an attorney-at-law in Allentown, Pa.

'93, Kurtz, Ella B. is one of the supervisors of the German Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. This is one of the largest hospitals in the city.

'93, Drumm, W. H. is now living in Sunbury, Pa. at 118 Fairmont Ave.

'93, Fahringer, Effie who is in charge of one of the wards of a Camden, N. J. hos-

pital, has been spending several days at her home in Bloomsburg. She is rapidly recovering from a long and serious illness. In attempting to lift or move one of the patients she so injured herself that an operation was necessary, and for a few days her life was despaired of, but now it is only a question of a short time before she will be at her work again.

'93, Hart, John C. has been elected supervising principal of the Parsons borough schools.

'93, Traub, Frank M. We take the following from the *Morning Press*, Wed. July 29. Dan Cupid has been doing a rushing business for the month of July and the last few days have been marked by an unusually large number of nuptial events. Yesterday was no exception and at Catawissa there was solemnized the wedding of Rev. Frank M. Traub and Miss Laura McNeal and in Bloomsburg that of Fred Hoffman and Miss Ella Mourey.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeal, yesterday morning at ten o'clock, when their daughter, Miss Laura McNeal, was married to Rev. Frank M. Traub, of Millersville. Rev. U. Myers, of the Lutheran church performed the ceremony. Misses Gertrude and Eleanor Welsh were flower girls. After the ceremony the wedding dinner was served. The newly married couple left on the 11:57 Pennsylvania train for their newly furnished home at Millersville. Mr. Traub graduated last May at the Gettysburg Theological Seminary, and is stationed at Millersville, Pa.

'93, Purdy, Hiram (College Prep.) The *Sunbury Evening Item* says: "Hiram Purdy, civil engineer on the Sunbury division, had a very narrow escape from being struck by lightning Friday afternoon. During the heavy storm he was sitting on a keg of dynamite in the station at Pauling, and the lightning struck four

times within one hundred feet of the building.

'93 Johnston, S. J. has been re-elected principal of the Millville borough schools, with a substantial increase in salary, and a vote of thanks from the board for his excellent work during the last four years. Mrs. Johnston was elected teacher of the primary department.

'93, Traub, Edward W. (Special Course.) The wedding of Miss Rose McPherson and Edward W. Traub, of Yonkers, N. Y., was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, on West Fourth street last evening at eight o'clock.

Rev. Frank Traub, of Millersville, a cousin of the groom, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The bridal party entered the parlor to the wedding march played by Miss Nora McPherson and stood under the arch between the two rooms. The arch was beautifully decorated with ferns and wild flowers. John Traub, a brother of the groom was best man, and Miss Beulah McPherson, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid. The bride was attired in tanned silk and carried white roses. The bridesmaid wore a dress of white brilliantine and carried pink roses. Immediately after the ceremony was performed excellent refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Traub will leave this morning on the 10:41 D. L. & W. train on a wedding trip and will be at home at 55 Wantherton avenue, Yonkers, N. Y., after June 20. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents.—*Morning Press*, June 11.

'94 Evans, W. W. is making a record as county superintendent. We take the following from *The Columbian*: In establishing the *Columbia County School Journal* Superintendent Wm. W. Evans has undertaken a work that must prove of inestimable value to teachers, directors and patrons of the public schools. It puts the superin-

tendent in close touch with them all, and puts teachers, directors and pupils in close touch with each other. If the superintendent's venture can be supported, the *Journal* will be one of the most important steps ever taken by any county superintendent. There are helpful talks to all concerned, useful hints and suggestions to teachers, valuable selections on educational topics, and much else that is interesting. The teacher who needs no help from such publications as the *Journal*, is a finished product and ought not to be teaching a country school. He ought to be looking for a job as city or state superintendent. Either this, or else he takes no interest in his profession, and is teaching only with an eye on the monthly pay-day. He has no desire to improve, and is not willing to expend the small sum necessary to provide himself with school helps.

Every teacher, and every family with children in the public schools, should have the *Columbia County School Journal*. Not merely for the sake of helping it along, but for the purpose of helping *themselves*. The superintendent has undertaken the work alone, and is responsible for all expenses. He does not expect to make any profit on it, neither does he expect to expend a good portion of his salary, not any too large, for the benefit of the schools, if those who are intended to be benefited will not appreciate his efforts.

'94, Watson, John F. is a full fledged lawyer now days. He graduated at the Dickinson College Law School last June. He will probably open an office in Bloomsburg.

'94, Williams, Elizabeth. Dr. Elmer W. Tiffany of Syracuse, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth Williams were married on the evening of the 4th by Rev. Mr. von Krug at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Powell, Rutter street, Kingston. The groom had been a resident of Kingston for many years

and is favorably known. The bride is highly esteemed and was principal of the Westmoor schools for some years. She was the recipient of many presents. Dr. and Mrs. Tiffany left after the ceremony for Syracuse, where they will make their home. —Wilkes-Barre Record, June 6.

'94, Gardner, Roy (Special Course) had an almost miraculous escape from death on Saturday morning June 20th. Roy is an employee of the Berwick Electric Light Company and had climbed a pole on West Main Street to remove the wires to permit the moving of a dwelling house. He had detached the wires when the pole which had rotted off swayed and fell to the ground carrying young Gardner with it a distance of twenty-eight feet. Luckily he fell on top of the pole. He was picked up and his injuries examined by Dr. Davis who discovered several severe sprains but no bones broken. He was removed to his boarding house, where he is rapidly improving. He is now able to get about with the aid of a crutch and cane.

'95, Norman, Geo. H. (Coll. Prep.) spent a few days the last of June visiting the Normal School and friends in Bloomsburg. George is now with the General Chemical Company at Camden, N. J.

'95, Tague, Nina was re-elected State President of the Loyal Temperance Legion at the convention held recently in Lancaster, Pa. She is also Superintendent of the Boys' Industrial Association of Wilkes-Barre, and is "full of good works."

'95, Laubach, M. L. who has made a great success in the Manual Training department of the Wilkes-Barre High School is taking a special course of study in the summer school at Cornell University.

'95, Maize, Boyd has taken Greeley's advice and gone west. He will probably locate in New Mexico, if conditions there are as he expects to find them.

'95, Gaffikin, P. J. was ordained a priest

of the Roman Catholic church by Bishop Hoban, July 4th, in St. Mary's church at Wilkes-Barre. He celebrated his first mass at St. Francis church, Nanticoke, Sunday morning, July 6th. We clip the following from a local paper. "At 10:30 o'clock the mass began. The procession from the sacristy was led by twenty acolytes. Next came several priests, then the officers of the mass.

Rev. P. J. Gaffikin was celebrant, Rev. M. H. Corgan of Susquehanna deacon, and Rev. Mr. Munley of Avoca sub-deacon. Rev. Mr. Joseph McGuckin was master of ceremonies, Rev. J. A. Martin, pastor of St. Francis church, was archpriest.

Father Gaffikin celebrated the mass in an able manner. At no time during the service did the young priest become nervous or uneasy and his singing was good. Father Martin felt highly pleased with his success. As master of ceremonies Joseph McGuckin performed his duties admirably.

The sermon preached by Father Carmody will never be forgotten by those who heard it.

Rev. Patrick Gaffikin is a highly esteemed resident of Nanticoke, where he has spent most of his life. His early education was received in the Nanticoke public schools, graduating from the high school in 1894. He then entered the Bloomsburg Normal school and graduated in 1895. He will be the first alumnus of Bloomsburg Normal to be ordained priest. He taught school one year and then entered Villanova, from which college he graduated three years later. St. Mary's Seminary Baltimore, is where Rev. Father Gaffikin received his theological education, spending four years there and finishing last month. He is exceptionally bright and among the medals he carried off during his college life was one offered by attorney John T. Lenahan of this city in 1899. The prize was for the leading orator among the students of

Villanova. Rev. Father Gaffikin is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gaffikin of Union street, Nanticoke. He is 25 years old."

We hear that Father Gaffikin has been assigned to work at Susquehanna, Pa.

'95, Cohen, Eugene (Special Course.) The wedding of Miss Lillian E. Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barrett, of West Main street, and Eugene Cohen, son of Louis Cohen, was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, yesterday afternoon at half past one o'clock in the presence of a few invited guests. Rev. D. N. Kirkby performed the ceremony. The beautiful ring ceremony was used, the father giving the bride away. The parlor was decorated with palms and potted plants. Miss Mary Hutchins played the wedding march as the bride and groom entered the room. The bride wore a dress of blue voile and was unaccompanied. A wedding dinner was served at the bride's home just before the wedding and a reception was tendered the newly married couple at the home of Alex Cohen, brother of the groom, immediately after the ceremony. They left yesterday afternoon on the 2:39 P. & R. train for Montoursville where they will visit until Friday when they will go to Philadelphia where the groom is employed. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents. Both are popular Bloomsburg young people who have a legion of friends. *Morning Press*, July 30.

'95, Marvin, A. W. last November resigned the Principalship of the Exeter borough schools and went to Porto Rico where he will be employed by the United States Government as an instructor in the public schools for the next ten years. A recent issue of the *Mountain Echo* says: Mr. A. W. Marvin returned from Porto Rico Wednesday morning and in the afternoon went to his home at Muhlenburg. Mr. Marvin went to the island last November and has been engaged in teaching at

Guianilla, a town near Ponce. He will return to his work after spending his vacation here. He reports the natives as making fine progress educationally. With very few exceptions they take advantage of every opportunity to gain a knowledge of the English language. The climate while not excessively hot soon produces that "tired feeling." Farming, fruit growing and business generally suffers by reason of this feeling, except where American enterprise has come in to direct and push operations.

'96, Knittle, John F. graduated last May, at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary. We are not informed as to his acceptance of a charge.

'96, Shuman, Warren, who has been the successful teacher of Latin, and director of athletics in the Steelton High School, has secured a scholarship in the University of Pennsylvania. He will take advantage of this opportunity and study for the degree of Ph. D.

'96, Shemorry, W. H. has been elected supervising principal of the Northumberland public schools. He has been a success wherever he has taught.

'97, Brace, John S. who was admitted to the bar of Wyoming County, has gone to Los Angeles, Cal. He will probably settle there.

'97, Wilbur, Harry C. is city editor of the *Wheeling Register*. We publish the following from the *Register* at the request of some of the young man's friends who desire a copy of the poem.

Col. Robert White has just returned from Richmond, Va., where he was one of the orators of the day at the Confederate Memorial exercises. In an interesting interview our eloquent fellow townsman paints a glowing picture of the scene at Hollywood cemetery in the Virginia capital, where 16,000 Confederate soldiers lie sleeping the last sleep on the banks of the beauti-

ful James. Incidentally Col. White pays this merited tribute to a production of one of the *Register's* bright young men:

"Perhaps I might mention, too, the tribute paid the poem of one of the young newspaper men of this city, H. Curian Wilbur."

"It was written about a week ago and I could not help reading it. And I want to say that at the conclusion of each stanza that listening multitude made the welkin ring if ever cheer went up, and rightly, too, because I think it is one of the prettiest things I ever read."

The poem read by the Wheeling veteran, which roused the patriotism of the Virginia multitude, was originally published in the *Sunday Register*, and is worthy of reproduction:

IN VIRGINIA.

I

The roses nowhere bloom so white
As in Virginia.
The sunshine nowhere shines so bright
As in Virginia.
The birds sing nowhere quite so sweet.
And nowhere hearts so lightly beat,
For heaven and earth both seem to meet
Down in Virginia.

II

The days are never quite so long
As in Virginia.
Nor quite so filled with happy song
As in Virginia.
And when my time has come to die
Just take me back and let me lie
Close where the James goes rolling by,
Down in Virginia.

III

There nowhere is a land so fair
As in Virginia.
So full of song, so free of care,
As in Virginia.
And I believe that Happy Land
The Lord prepared for mortal man
Is built exactly on the plan
Of Old Virginia.

'97, Landis, John graduated at State College last June. Of the four first-honor men John stood second in the list. He has

accepted a position in the offices of the American Car & Foundry Co. at Berwick.

'97, Andreas, Margaret has gone to the Catskills with Mme, Pappenheim with whom she is pursuing her vocal studies. She expects to be there the most of the summer.

'97, Wetterau, Matilda C. was married Nov. 5th 1902 at Hazleton, Pa. to Mr. James H. Pennington. Their home is at Drifton, Pa. We have no particulars of the wedding.

'98, Moyer, Martha (Coll. Prep.) was married April 28th in Philadelphia to Dr. Charles T. Altmiller. They live at 3800 Spring Garden street.

'98, Styer, Geo. R. Miss Sara Deighmiller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deighmiller, and George R. Styer, of West Hemlock township, were married at the home of the bride's parents in Hemlock township, yesterday by Rev. Wagner of the Lutheran church of Buckhorn. Misses Ellie and Nellie Deighmiller, twin sisters of the bride, were bridesmaids and Samuel Styer, brother of the groom, was best man. Roland McNinch was usher. In addition to the relatives of the bride and groom the only guests present were Miss Beryl Werkheiser, of Bloomsburg, and Miss Eunice Spear, of Cabin Run. After an excellent wedding dinner the newly wedded couple left for Philadelphia where they will reside and where the groom is employed as stenographer. The Deighmiller home was beautifully decorated with roses. The bride and bridesmaids were gowned in white.—*Morning Press*, June 25.

'98, Morgan, U. Grant. We hear from good authority that Mr. Morgan and Miss Laura Snyder also of '98 were married Tuesday of Commencement week. They were evidently celebrating the fifth anniversary of their graduation. We have no doubt there was the traditional banquet and

some speeches. But we haven't the particulars as to how it was done.

'99, Aunsbach, Clarence J. is a post-office clerk in the Philadelphia post-office. His address is 6642 Musgrove St.

'00, Williams, David: We find the following in the Wilkes-Barre *Times* of July 3.

Dave Williams, formerly of Bloomsburg Normal, but who is now playing with Altoona, gave Williamsport, the champions of the State, a taste of the white wash brush yesterday. The score was 8 to 0 and the mighty Lycoming county sluggers succeeded in getting but two scratch hits. This is only the third game, out of thirty-three, lost by Williamsport.

'00, Shuman, Myron (Coll. prep.) graduated last June in the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania.

'00, Newberry, Mae, one of the teachers in the Dorranceton High School, was operated on early in May for appendicitis. The operation was a success and Miss Newberry is practically restored to complete health.

'00, Johnson, Anna C. At the home of Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of Ashley yesterday her only daughter, Miss Anna C., was united in marriage with Melvin D. Custer, a practicing osteopath of Newburgh, N. Y. The ceremony took place at 12 o'clock noon and was performed by Rev. Morvin Custer, D. O., an uncle of the groom. The home was handsomely decorated in a daisy design, backed with the heavy greenery of palms and other foliage. An arch between the double parlors draped with daisy chains, and an arbor of palms made a pretty setting for the bridal group. The bride was attired in white mousseline over taffeta, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley tied with white satin ribbon.

Rev. W. J. Day of Luzerne Borough pronounced the benediction. The wedding march was played by Miss Carrie Graham.

The wedding was quiet, only the rela-

tives of the contracting parties being among the guests. An elaborate repast was served by Mrs. Hochreiter. The bride's table was especially worthy of mention, being decorated with a daisy chain design. The young couple left for New York to spend their honeymoon in the Catskills. They will be at home after August 1 at the Leslie, Newburgh, N. Y. Miss Johnson was one of Ashley's brightest young ladies and graduated from Bloomsburg State Normal School about three years ago and has since been a teacher in the borough schools. The groom lived with his uncle during the latter's pastorate in Ashley and prior to his taking up the study and practice of osteopathy.—Wilkes-Barre *Record* June 30.

'00, Gallagher, W. P. Mrs. George Wallace, a woman worth \$100,000 who had been mysteriously missing from Wilkes-Barre since the afternoon of Nov. 25th last, has been located in Newark, N. J., where she had taken up her abode with an invalid woman. W. P. Gallagher, of the Wilkes-Barre *Times*, who worked up the case in connection with Chief of Police Jones, of Wilkes-Barre, through Mrs. Wallace's daughter, Miss Elizabeth Wallace, of Sayre, learned of the missing woman's whereabouts and made the fact known in an interesting article in the *Times* last night. It was a clever bit of journalism and is creditable to Mr. Gallagher's excellent persistency in a most difficult case. The *Times* was the first paper in the country to give to the public Mrs. Wallace's whereabouts.—Berwick *Enterprise*.

'00, Cope, A. P. was re-elected principal of the Mifflinville schools, but resigned to accept the supervising principalship of the West Nanticoke schools. The other teachers elected for the Mifflinville schools are Miss Rena Leidy '91, Miss Rose Fetterolf, special course '99 and Miss Florence Hetherington '03.

'01, O'Donnell, Ida M. has been meeting

with good success as a teacher in the Brooklyn N. Y. public schools. She speaks in the highest terms of the training she received at the Bloomsburg Normal School.

'02, Foresman, Helen was married, Thursday, May 28, at the home of her parents in Jerseyshore, to Mr. Harry Dietterick of Shickshinny.

'02, Knelly, Sue has gone to Philadelphia to enter the University of Pennsylvania Hospital to study for a trained nurse. She was to begin her duties about July 1st.

Rehm, J. F. who for the last thirteen years has been the baker at the Normal School has resigned to accept the position of baker and cook at the Normal School, Indiana, Pa. Truly what is Bloomsburg's loss is Indiana's gain. "Jake" has been with us so long, and has so faithfully served the institution that we feel he is justly entitled to a place in the Alumni column—and here he is.

The Library.

*Who seeks this place should come as one
Who craves old friends companionship;
Eager to seize each thought, and make
It all his own, neglecting none.*

*Who leaves this place should go as men
Part from old friends a little day,
Yet at the threshold turn to say:
"How long before we meet again?"*

The following new books have been added to the library since our last report.

GENERAL WORKS, 010.

Kræger, Alice B. Guide to the study and use of Reference books—050 K9.

PHILOSOPHY. 100.

(Includes Ethics.)

Abbott, Lyman. The Other Room. 171 Ab2.

Henderson, C. H. Education and the Larger Life. 171 H38.

Mabie, H. W. Parables of Life. 171 M11.

Washington, Booker T.: Character Building. 171 W27.

Hilty, Carl. Essays on The Meaning of Life. 179.7 H54.

RELIGION. 200.

Fiske, John. Life Everlasting. 218 F541.

SOCIOLOGY. 300.

(Includes systems of Education.)

Presented by Col. John G. Freeze.

Debates of the Convention to amend the Constitution of Pennsylvania. 9 vols. 328 D.

Flint, Hill and Others The Trust. Its Book. 338 F64.

Kemp, E. L. History of Education. 370 K32.

Dewey, John. The School and Society. 370.4 D51.

Davidson, Thomas. A History of Education. 370.9 See3

Boyer, Charles C. Principles and Methods of Teaching. 371 B70.

Wickersham, J. P. School Economy. 371 W16.

White, Emerson E. The Art of Teaching. 371 W58.

NATURAL SCIENCE. 500.

(Includes Biology and Chemistry.)

Lange, D. Hand book of Nature Study. 507 L26.

Scott, Charles B. Nature Study of The Child. 507 Sco3.

Cohen, Ernst. Physical Chemistry. 540 C66.

Parsons, Frances T. According to Season. 580.7 P25.

Morgan, T. H. Regeneration. 591.3 M82.

Emerton, James H. Common Spiders of the United States. 595.4 Em3.

Babcock, C. A. Bird Day. 598.2 B11.

Scott, W. E. D. The Story of a Bird Lover. 598.2 Sco8s.

Long, William J. Secrets of the Woods. 599.7 L85.

USEFUL ARTS. 600.

(Includes Physiology, Surgery, Medicine, Forestry and Periodicals.)

Munn & Co. Scientific American. 605 Sci.

Marshall, Clara. Woman's Medical College of Penna. 610 M35.

Campbell, Harry. Respiratory Exercises in the Treatment of Diseases. 617.3 C72.

Voorhees, E. B. First Principles of Agriculture. 630 V90.

Bernhard, E. Economics of Forestry. 634.9 B38.

FINE ARTS. 700.

Sansom, G. W. Art Criticism. 701 Sa4.

Hurll, Estella M. Madonna in Art. 709 H93.

LITERATURE. 800.

Fiske, John. Essays Historical and Literary, 2 vols. 814 F54es.

Milton, John. Areopagitica. 821.47 M64.

Gæbel, K. Organographic Der Pflanzen. 830.7 G55.

Strasburger, Eduard. Das Botanische Practicum. 830.7 Str8.

HISTORY. 900.

(Includes Geography and Travels.)

Lord, John K. Atlas of the Geography and History of the Ancient World. 913.38 L89.

Hare, Augustus J. C. Walks in Rome. 2 vols. 914.5 H22w.

Sharpless, Isaac. Two Centuries of Pennsylvania History. 974.8 Sh7.

BIOGRAPHY. B

Gould, Alice. Life of Agassiz. B Ag1.

FICTION.

Alcott, Louise M. Under the Lilacs. j Al lu.

Dodge, Mary M. Hans Brinker. j D66h.
 Maartens, Maarten pseud. of J. Van-
 der Poorsen Schwartz. God's Fool. M99g.
 Hegan, Alice. Mrs. Wiggs of the Cab-
 bage Patch. W63.
 Wright, Elvirton. Freshman and Senior.
 W93.

Athletics.

In the previous number of the QUARTERLY we closed the base ball record with an account of a victory over the Freeland Tigers on May 16. The next event was the game on May 20 with the Cuban Giants. This game was hotly contested and decided only in the last inning by the score of 8—9 in favor of the Cubans.

On the following day the Giants had things a little more their own way and won out by the score of 6—12.

On May 23 the boys again lost in a game at Hazleton. A combination of proverbial base ball luck and some timely hitting secured the game for Hazleton by the score of 6—2. To explain the luck we will give one incident. Hazleton was at bat with a man on first and two men out. A ball was hit to Hummell who gathered it in directly over second base. He stepped on the base, as he thought, and as that would have retired the side, threw the ball to first without attempting to catch the runner there. To the surprise of everyone the umpire declared both men safe and the next man up banged out a three base hit scoring both men.

May 30 started a string of victories which continued until the very last game of the season. The Wilkes-Barre Amateurs were taken into camp that day by the scores of 17—6 and 10—5 respectively.

June 3, Susq. Uni. was defeated on the Normal Field by the one-sided score of 18—6.

On June 6 the Hazards of Wilkes-Barre,

furnished another chance to fatten batting averages etc. 19—6 was the score.

The game with Watsontown on June 10 was a much better contest than the score of 8—2 would seem to indicate.

The *Morning Press* says: The game was hotly contested from beginning to end and while the West Branch boys failed to even get a taste of victory's pie, yet they were just around the corner when Normal pocketed it. For the first few innings the game was especially good, but the home team had on their batting clothes and landed on Bell when hits meant runs. Included in the eleven hits with which Normal was credited were a three base hit, and three two baggers.

The run getting started in the first when Springer opened with a hit, went to second on a passed ball, and scored on a hit to left. The visitors made their only other score in the sixth when Bell reached first on an in-field hit, went to second on an out by Raup and went home on a wild throw of an in-field hit of Piatt's by McCabe.

Aldinger opened up the hitting for Normal with a three base hit and was brought home on a hit of Williams over first. In the second Hummel hit over second for two bases. McAvoy hit to third, Raup making a good stop, McAvoy getting to first. He stole second and Willick threw home to put out Hummel but Booth erred. MacAvoy attempted to steal third and Booth threw to Raup who missed the ball and MacAvoy scored. Three more were added in the sixth on a hit to centre by Marcy, an out by Beagle, and a hit to the terrace by Hummel, bringing Marcy home. Hummel came home on Costello's hit and he reached third on out by Brader and home on McCabe's effort to steal second.

The last two were added by Normal in the seventh when with Williams on second, hit by a dead ball, Marcy on first on four

balls, Beagle drove one to the terrace scoring both players.

Watson town 1-0-0-0-0-1-0-0-0-2

Normal 1-2-0-0-0-3-2-0-X-8

Bases on balls—off Bell 1; off McCabe 3. Struck out—by Bell 3, by McCabe 2. Hit by Bell 1. Earned runs—Normal 4. Three base hit—Aldinger. Two base hits—McAvoy, Hummel, Willick, Beagle. Time—1:45. Umpire—Sherwood.

NORMAL DEFEATS BUCKNELL UNI.

WON IN THE LAST INNING BY SCORE 7-6,
DEMONSTRATING AGAIN THEIR
ABILITY TO PLAY.

'T WAS A GREAT GAME TO WIN.

The Bucknel-Normal game had reached the ninth inning: the score was tie; Bucknell had been retired in one, two, three order in their half of the ninth; the crowd held their breath; no cheering from the bleachers, a silence that spoke louder than words.

Brader was the first man up. He picked out a nice one and sent it to right for a safe hit. Aldinger followed, played the game and sacrificed, Brader going to second. Williams, the one who can usually hit when hits mean runs, was next up, and drove a line drive to centre that scored Brader and won the game.

That in brief is the story of Normal's great victory over Bucknell on Normal field Saturday, the best game of the year on Normal field and one of the best that has marked Bucknell's struggle for supremacy over the Normal base ball teams.

GOOD SIZED CROWD.

The day was threatening but even clouds failed to keep home a good sized crowd. White held down the slab for Normal when the game opened, and McKallup for Bucknell. For the six innings White was in he

pitched great ball, allowing but eight hits which he kept scattered; struck out two men and gave no bases on balls. McCabe who followed him also pitched good ball, as did McKallup and Jackel who pitched for Bucknell, but who allowed four men to walk.

The game was hotly contested from start to finish and for the first three innings were recorded blanks that go to show how hard fought was the game. Normal had the chance of a lifetime to score in the third, but wasn't quite equal to the task. Beagle reached first being hit by a pitched ball. Hummel bunted, getting first on a wild pitch by McKallup, Beagle going to second. MacAvoy sacrificed, Beagle and Hummel advancing. Costello the next man up, was hit by a pitched ball and the bases were filled. The crowd waited for the hit which was not forthcoming. White went out on an easy fly to Cockrell, and Brader struck out. Bucknell rested easier.

THROW OUT AT THE PLATE.

By a great throw Marcy kept Bucknell from scoring in the fourth, the play being characteristic of those that marked the game. Teufel had hit to left one which Marcy could have easily handled but just as the ball reached him he fell. On an out by Effler, Teufel went to second and had almost scored on a hit to left by Cockrell when Marcy threw him out at the plate.

FIRST RUN SCORED.

The first run of the game was scored in the fourth when MacAvoy reached first on a hit to short which took its time getting there, allowing MacAvoy to stretch it into a hit. Costello followed with one for two bases and MacAvoy scored.

Bucknell took a fancy to White's crooked ones in the fifth. Portser hit safely to left. McKallup followed with one to the terrace, scoring Portser, he going to third. Costello lost Grinninger's infield hit, and Portser scored.

MORE RUNS ADDED.

Bucknell blanked Normal in their half of the fifth and in the sixth added two more to their total. Tueful reached first on an infield hit. Cockrell put one over the right field fence for two bases. Deats followed with a hit to right scoring Tuefel and Cockrell.

Marcy opened the sixth by drawing a base on balls. Beagle hit to right, Bovard falling and losing himself, while Marcy trotted home, Beagle going to third. Hummel followed with a line hit to left, scoring Beagle. Hummel stole second handily. MacAvoy hit to center, Hummel trotting home.

Normal got three men on bases again in the seventh, Brader getting hit by a pitched ball, Aldinger drawing a base on balls, and Williams bunting safely. Brader reached home on a wild pitch by McKallup, the other men advancing. Aldinger scored on Beagle's sacrifice. Bucknell evened matters up in the eighth when Eppler hit through second for a base. Cockrell hit between first and second, Aldinger getting the ball. Throwing quickly he hit Eppler who ran to third, Cockrell going to second. Bovard hit to left, Marcy juggling the ball, Eppler and Cockrell scoring. And the remainder of the story is a blank verse, until that eventful ninth inning when the pæan of victory was sounded. The score in detail follows:

BUCKNELL	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Grinninger, 3b.....	0	1	2	1	1
Tueful, c.....	1	2	5	1	0
Eppler, lf.....	1	1	2	0	0
Cockrell, 1b.....	2	4	11	0	0
Deats, cf.....	0	1	1	1	0
Bovard, rf.....	0	1	1	0	0
Sherrer, ss.....	0	0	0	1	0
Portser, 2b.....	1	1	3	3	0
McKallup, p.....	1	1	0	4	0
Jackel, p.....	0	0	0	1	0
Total.....	6	12	25	12	1

BLOOMSBURG	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brader, 3b.....	2	1	0	5	1
Aldinger, 1b.....	1	0	14	0	0
Williams, cf.....	0	2	2	0	0
Marcy, lf.....	1	0	1	1	0
Beagle, rf.....	1	1	0	0	0
Hummel, 2b.....	1	2	2	2	0
MacAvoy, c.....	1	2	5	2	0
Costello, ss.....	0	1	3	3	1
White, p.....	0	1	0	3	0
M'Cabe, p.....	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	7	11	27	16	1

Score by innings:

Normal 0-0-0-1-0-3-2-0-1-7

Bucknell 0-0-0-0-2-2-0-2-0-6

Two base hits—Costello, Cockrell, McKallup. Bases on balls—Off McKallup, 3; Jackel, 1. Struck out—By White, 3; by McKallup, 5. Double play—Sherrer, Portser, Cockrell. Time—1 hr. 45 min. Umpire—Sherwood.—*Morning Press*.

On June 15 the Normal boys played the return game at Susq. Uni. The first seven innings proved a pretty contest but in the eighth our boys landed on Mr. Fertsch for six safe hits which together with a miss-cue by Mr. Wagonseller netted the Normal team six runs. McCabe pitched a fine game striking out nine men. The final score was 8-1.

The next game was with the Friendship Firemen of Bloomsburg and resulted in a victory for the Normal boys by the score of 17-4.

June 20 was to have witnessed a game with Berwick. Rain prevented the game.

June 22:

NORMAL DEFEATS HAZLETON.

Normal opened up their Commencement week base ball schedule with a decisive victory over the Hazleton team.

It was all Normal's way from the start, the crowd, the weather and the playing and everyone was happy that Normal had won, even though it was a rather listless, un-

interesting game with the whole affair labeled a Normal victory after the second inning. The reason for all this can readily be seen when one glances at Hazleton's error column. Their playing for the first two innings was of a deep dyed saffron hue, and when they finally did pull themselves together, the wagon of victory had passed them by.

The fireworks opened in the first inning when the boys took it into their heads to show those of the alumni who had favored the game with their presence that for a team of colts they were "just a few."

The score follows :

HAZLETON.

	r	h	o	a	e
McGeehan, 3b	0	0	1	2	2
Londrigan, 2b	1	1	4	2	2
McBride, ss	0	1	1	2	3
Weidenbach, lf	2	3	1	0	0
N. Brown, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Kelly, cf	0	1	0	1	0
H. Brown, lb	1	2	10	0	1
LaValle, c	0	1	2	1	0
Barrett, p	0	1	2	3	0
Walser, c	0	1	3	1	0
Totals	6	12	24	12	8

NORMAL.

	r	h	o	a	e
Brader, 3b	1	0	0	4	1
Aldinger, 1b	1	2	12	1	0
T. Williams, cf	4	2	3	0	0
Marcy, lf	4	1	3	0	1
Beagle, rf	2	2	0	0	0
Hummell, 2b	0	0	1	2	0
McAvoy, c	0	2	6	0	0
Costello, p	0	0	1	3	0
D. Williams	1	1	1	0	1
Totals	13	10	27	10	3
Hazleton	0	0	0	2	1
Normal	5	3	0	1	0

Bases on balls, off Barrett 3, Costello 1 ;
Struck out, by Costello 3, Barrett 4 ; dou-

ble play, Costello, Aldinger, Barrett, McBride.

2 base hits T. Williams, 2 Marcy, McAvoy, N. Brown, Kelly ; 3 base hits H. Brown, D. Williams ; home run Londrigan ; time 1 hour 45 minutes.

June 23, which had been put down as a red letter day brought only disappointment. Harrisburg was scheduled for that day but rain again spoiled the day's sport.

The season closed with a game at Lewisburg on June 24. The *Morning Press* says:

Normal went down to defeat yesterday in a seven inning game with Bucknell University at Lewisburg by the score of 4—2 in a game that was brilliantly played, but Dame Fortune smiling on the other team. The old night mare, quitting in time to catch the train, was the cause of the game not being completed, much to the sorrow of the town crowd who felt that a Normal finish would have taken place. But that's the blissful uncertainty of base ball.

There's no doubting the fact that both teams put up a great game, McCabe and Epler each having nine strike outs. Bucknell made their runs on opportune hits. In the second Hummel made a two base hit ; went to third on a fly to centre field by MacAvoy and came home on a wild pitch. In the seventh McCabe got to first on a single, stole second and came home on Aldinger's three base hit which would have been an easy home run had he not been held at third. The score follows :

NORMAL.

	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Brader, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Aldinger, 1b	0	3	6	0	0
Williams, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Marcy, lf	0	1	1	0	0
Beagle, rf	0	0	3	0	0
Hummell, 2b	1	1	2	3	0
McAvoy, c	0	0	9	1	1
Costello, ss	0	0	0	1	0
McCabe, p	1	2	0	1	0
Total	2	7	21	6	1

BUCKNELL.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E
Grinninger, 3b.....	0	0	1	0	0
Teufel, c.....	2	2	9	0	0
Eppler, p.....	0	2	0	2	0
McCormick, 1b.....	1	2	5	0	0
Cockrell, ss.....	0	0	1	1	1
Bovard, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0
Deats, cf.....	1	2	3	0	0
Anderson, lf.....	0	1	2	0	0
Portser, 2b.....	0	1	0	2	1

Total, ... 4 10 21 5 2

Two base hits—Aldinger, Hummel, McCabe. Three base hits—Aldinger, McCormick. Bases on balls—off Eppler 1, off McCabe 2. Struck out—by McCabe 9, by Eppler 9. Hit by pitcher—Williams and Bovard.

WILLIAMS ELECTED CAPTAIN.

On the return from Lewisburg the team took supper at Gilmore's restaurant after which Tom Williams was elected captain for the ensuing year.

The new captain is undoubtedly one of the fastest fielders that ever wore a Normal uniform and his election meets with the hearty approval of the team. All the boys with the exception of Marcy will be back next year and there is no reason why the team next year should not be the best in the history of Normal base ball.

The batting averages of the Normal team for the season of 1903 are as follows :

Players	per ct.	games.	r.
Aldinger.....	.384	19	28
Marcy.....	.365	19	28
Williams.....	.359	17	21
McAvoy	.355	19	11
Hummel.....	.330	19	20
Beagle.....	.321	19	19
Costello.....	.271	9	5
McCabe,.....	.237	12	5
Brader.....	.231	19	21
White.....	.167	8	2
Games won 12 }			
" lost 7 }			

Total runs, Normal 172 }
" " Opponents 109 }

Three games were prevented by rain. This together with poor attendance during the latter part of the term, shows a financial loss for the season.

The good work of the team, and especially the gentlemanly spirit shown on all occasions, however, makes all parties forget the loss in dollars.

In the tennis tournament of the Normal, Dr. P. F. Peck defeated J. S. Fox for the championship of the school. The contest was a very close one and required five sets to decide. These two contestants had defeated every other aspirant for the Normal championship in tennis.

Commencement.

The exercises of Commencement Week opened as usual with the Junior Contest in Recitation on the evening of June 19th. Six contestants, selected in preliminary contests, recited in competition for prizes offered by the class. The program follows :
Overture—"Amazon," - - - Keisler,

B. S. N. S. Orchestra.

"Raising the Flag Over Fort Sumter"

Henry Ward Beecher,

Henry N. Fegley.

"The Ruggleses," Kate Douglas Wiggin,

Margaret Jenkins.

"Dance of the Sparrows," Richmond,

B. S. N. S. Orchestra.

"Romaunt of the Page," Elizabeth Barrett Browning,

Ila Hayman.

"Mice at Play," - - - Jessie Fothergill, Marguerite Eshleman.

"Alagazan," - - - - - Holzman, B. S. N. S. Orchestra.

"A Brave Heart," - - - Henry van Dyke, Harry Webber.

"Gareth and Lynette," Alfred Tennyson, Mary Reber.

Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni,

"German Liederkranz," - - - Tobani, Decision of the Judges.

The Judges, Miss Elizabeth D. Renninger, Supt. F. E. Flickinger and Rev. W. M. Tinker, awarded the first prize, \$15 worth of books to Miss Margaret Jenkins of Bloomsburg, the second \$10. worth of books to Miss Marguerite Eshleman of Bloomsburg, and the third, also of books and valued at \$5. to Miss Mary Reber of Rohrsburg.

All the contestants acquitted themselves with much credit to themselves and their class making the decision of the judges a most difficult one.

The Middler's contribution to the festivities of the season was to have been a drama, but circumstances preventing even after much severe and painstaking preliminary practice had been undertaken, one of Black's well known picture plays, "The Girl and the Guardsman," was substituted and was much appreciated by a fair sized audience on Saturday evening June 20th.

The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered Sunday afternoon, June 21st, by the Rev. Dr. I. J. Lansing of Scranton.

The class presented a very pleasing appearance as it marched into the auditorium. First came the officers of the class: President, H. Walter Riland of Friedensburg, and Vice President, Miss Elizabeth Waring of Olyphant, and the Treasurer, Abraham Rarig of Conyngham, and Secretary, Miss Minnie Hayes of Freeland. Following came the other graduates in the Normal course and then the college preps. and the graduates in music—a pretty picture it made.

The platform upon which were seated the speakers of the afternoon, Rev. Joseph L. Hunter, paster of the Berwick Presbyterian Church, Dr. G. H. Hemingway of the Presbyterian Church of town and Dr. W. P. Eveland, of the Methodist Church of town, was beautifully decorated with palms and flowers.

The musical part of the program included

a well rendered selection "Andante Religioso," Thome, by the Normal Orchestra; vocal solo, "The Lost Chord," Sullivan, by Miss Mary Albert, that was very pleasing; a delightful cornet solo by Lambert M. McHenry, accompanied by the Normal Orchestra, "Star of Bethlehem," and several hymns rendered by the congregation.

Prayers were offered by Dr. Eveland and Rev. Hunter, and the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Hemingway.

The speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Lansing, delivered one of the finest sermons to which a Normal graduating class has ever listened, a simple, helpful christian talk which could not fail to aid the teachers of tomorrow in their tasks in the practical work-a-day world.

A better day could not have been had for the field sports than Monday, June 22nd. Everything and everybody was bright and cheerful. A large crowd was present to witness these events, and each winner received a liberal amount of applause.

Professor J. G. Cope was the referee, while W. B. Sutliff and A. L. Crossley acted as judges of the field, and J. H. Dennis and D. S. Hartline, of the track. B. L. Marcy was clerk of the course and the timekeepers C. W. McKelvy, C. B. Lutz and William H. Housel. Dr. A. K. Aldinger acted as starter and James Dyke as announcer.

The first event was the 100-yard dash and was won by Hartman in ten and three-quarter seconds, with MacAvoy second and Riland third.

The pole vault was won by Riland, clearing the rod at eight feet nine inches, with D. O'Donnell second and Messersmith third.

Kilmer was an easy winner of the 120-yard hurdle race, clearing them all in seventeen and one-quarter seconds. Rawlinson was second with O'Donnell a close third.

In the running high jump D. Spencer

easily captured the prize, at four feet eight inches, while the second trophy was awarded to Rawlinson, Kilmer getting third.

Next in order came the running broad jump. Riland, clearing 18 feet 8 inches, was declared the winner. Berkenstock, eighteen feet three inches, second, and MacAvoy, sixteen feet four inches, third.

Hartman, the winner of the 100-yard dash, also captured the 220-yard dash, while Kilmer and Berkenstock finished second and third respectively. Time, twenty-four seconds.

MacAvoy threw the twelve pound shot forty-one feet two inches and cleverly out-classed his opponents, Miller being second and Levan third.

The last event was the one-mile run, and Crossley was the winner by over fifty feet, O'Donnell second and Rarig third. Time 4:44.

The athletes who competed were in splendid form and gave a great exhibition of their prowess which was greatly enjoyed.

Threatening skies marked the close of the day but those who ventured up the hill, and they were many, were well repaid for their trouble, for the musical recital rendered by Senior members of the Music Department was one that will be long remembered by the lovers of this beautiful art.

All the numbers were most skillfully rendered and showed the efficient teaching that has made the school famous in this line of study.

Following is the program which was very pleasingly rendered :

Valse Lente.... .Dolmetsch
Belle Burr.
Nocturne, Op. 37, No. 2.....Chopin
Jessie Ikeler.
Barcarolle and Pizzicatti from Sylvia.....
Gregory Higgins. —Delibes—Marsick
Allegro from Sonata Op. 10, No. 3.....
Reginald Jordan. —Beethoven

Valse, Op. 77.....Chaminade
Mildred Eves.

Cavatina "Carmen".....Bizet
Mary Albert

Tarantelle in G Sharp Minor.....Nicode
Flossie Rundle.

Sonata in G. Major Grieg
(For violin and piano)
Thomas Dailey.

a. Nocturne in F.....Schuman

b. Hark! Hark! the Lark..Schubert-Liszt
Nellie Sweppenheiser.

Spinning Song from Flying Dutchman..
Beatrice Larrabee. —Wagner-Liszt

Serenata for three violins.....Eichberg
Messrs. Daily, Higgins and Low.

Capriccio Brilliant Mendelssohn
(For two pianos)

Ora Fleming and Gertrude Follmer.

Tuesday June 23d was the day for class reunions, which were many and well attended. In the evening were held the Class Day exercises of the graduating class. As usual the auditorium was crowded to its limit by an audience which appreciated the many hits and references to events in the history of the school and class. The program was an attractive one, and was as follows :

President's Address - - - - -
Mr. H. W. Riland.
Concerto, Op. 11, - - - - - *Weber*
Gertrude Follmer and Thomas Morgans.
Class History, - - - - -
Read by Miss Mary Correll,
Class Prophecy, - - - - -
Mr. Fred S. Welsh.
Perpetuum Mobile from Suite, Op. 34, *Reis*
Mr. Thomas Daily, Violin.
Mrs. J. K. Miller, Piano.
Class Oration, - - - - - "Trusts,"
Mr. Frank Humphreys.
Class Memorial, - - - - -
Miss Mary M. Hayes.
Chorus, - - - - - "Sweet and Low,"
Senior Girls.
Class Presentations, - - - - -
Miss Elizabeth Hosking.
Mr. Elbert A. Roberts.

The memorial presented by the class is a fund of \$100, which will be added to the fund already held in trust, to help students who need assistance in their school course. Sums of money are loaned, to be paid back after graduation. This fund was started by the class of 1893, and has been added to yearly. The history and prophecy were full of timely hits, and every number on the program was thoroughly enjoyed.

Wednesday, June 24th, was of course the day of days. The culmination of the week, the year and of the entire course was reached when the sheepskins were finally handed round, and the first class to graduate under the new course of study was fairly launched. Owing to the new course's requirement of an additional year of study the class was somewhat smaller in numbers than usual, but it was none the less by far the largest of any to graduate at a Pennsylvania normal school this year. Then an unusually large representation from the rapidly growing College Preparatory department and a goodly delegation from the ever popular Music Department brought up the total of graduates so that the number of diplomas granted was not much less than usual.

The program was as follows :

Prayer.
Overture, "The Defender," Tobani,
B. S. N. S. Orchestra.
Commencement Address,
Hon. Merrill Gates, D. D., LL. D.
a Dance of the Sparrows, Richmond,
b Hiawatha, Moret,
B. S. N. S. Orchestra.
Presentation of Certificates to Graduates of
the Regular Normal Course.
Presentation of Certificates to Graduates in
Teacher's Elementary Course.
Presentation of State Certificates to Public
School Teachers.
Concerto in B Flat, Mozart,
Beatrice Larrabee and Ora Fleming.
Presentation of Master's Diplomas.
Presenting Diplomas to College Preparatory
Graduates and Graduates in Music.
Benediction.

The diplomas were awarded by Dr. J. P. Welsh, Principal of the Normal School. On the platform with him were the Faculty, Trustees, and clergy. The stage was profusely decorated with plants and flowers. The address by Hon. Merrill Gates was a masterly effort. "Education, the Hope of Our American System" was Dr. Gates' subject and convincingly did he prove his case. Of a commanding figure his appearance at once won the attention of the audience, while his eloquence and the strength of his argument held that attention until the last word had been spoken.

The decorations in the chapel were very pretty, blue and white, the class colors, being predominant. Blue festoons on white back-ground covered the balcony, and at the front of the stage were festoons of smilax and roses, with palms and potted plants.

The Alumni meeting was held at one o'clock, Dr. Welsh presiding. The following officers were elected: Pres. Dr. J. P. Welsh, '76; Vice President, W. H. Brower, '84; Recording Secretary, Minnie Penman, '93; Corresponding Secretary, Prof. G. E. Wilbur; Treasurer, H. G. Supplee, '80.

Executive Committee: W. B. Sutliff, '91, Chairman; Prof. C. H. Albert, '79; Miss Eva Rupert, '70; Mrs. L. P. Sterner, '82; Mrs. J. G. Harman, '92.

Short talks were given by Messrs Gorman, Cope, Albert, Wilbur and Welsh.

At two o'clock the banquet was served, several hundred being present. John M. Gorman '71 acted as toast-master, and toasts were responded to by W. T. Creasy '76, Jacob Krout, '93, Miss Mae Black, '91, Miss Edith Gresh, '93, and Dr. J. P. Welsh. The program was interspersed with selections by the orchestra.

While the following article does not strictly belong under the heading of commencement items it made its appearance in

the columns of a Bloomsburg paper during commencement week and containing as it does a well earned tribute to the excellencies of a normal organization we can not refrain from quoting it in full.

THE NORMAL ORCHESTRA.

Some years ago the Normal School Orchestra was organized partly because such an organization properly belonged to a music department that had assumed the importance and proportions of that branch of the Normal course, and partly because it was needed for the many occasions of public exhibitions and entertainments at the school. There was no orchestra in the town that could fill the bill, because the quality of their music and the quantity of their price rendered prohibitory the engagement of local musicians. Miss Stump, now Mrs. W. B. Sutliff, undertook the formation of an orchestra at the school, and since that time they have been able to supply good music for all their functions. The orchestra as at present constituted, is the best they have ever had. During the past week they have been playing daily, and the character of the music, and the skill and precision with which it is executed, would be creditable to a permanent orchestra of professional musicians. There are a dozen or more members, most of them students. For commencement week a few instruments from outside have been added, including Lambert McHenry, cornet, DeForest J. Hummer, 'cello, Mr. Foulke, clarinet and a double bass viol from Danville.

The work that is necessary to accomplish what has been done by Mrs. Sutliff cannot be appreciated by the general public. It takes much time, patience, and practice to make a good orchestra of permanent members. In this instance where the membership changes several times a year, it is all the more difficult. Any school can have what they call an amateur orchestra. There

are very few schools that have a musical organization that comes so nearly up to the standard of professionals as does the Normal orchestra of 1903.

Local.

AUGUST.

The Emperor Octavian, called the August,

I being his favorite, bestowed his name

Upon me, and I hold it still in trust,

In memory of him and of his fame.

I am the Virgin, and my vestal flame

Burnt less intensely than the Lion's rage ;

Sheaves are my only garlands, and I claim

The golden Harvests as my heritage

—LONGFELLOW.

—o—

Vacation days are flying.

— o —

The campus has never presented a more attractive appearance than at the present time.

—o—

Dr. E. O. Lyte, principal, and a committee of trustees of the Millersville Normal School were interested visitors recently. It is understood that a survey of our Bloomsburg methods of management proved useful to the committee.

—o—

The Art Exhibit at Commencement time was a very attractive feature. Some very excellent results of Miss Stevenson's training were shown in the work of her students. The very artistic design for the cover of the new catalog just issued is a product of Miss Stevenson's ready pencil and has occasioned much favorable comment.

—o—

Dr. P. F. Peck, Profs. O. H. Bakeless and J. H. Dennis were pilgrims to Boston last month on the occasion of the meeting of N. E. A. They report a good time, a big crowd and a royal welcome on the part of the citizens of the New England metropolis.

Miss Myrtle Swartz, class of '96, who has just graduated from the Elmira College has been elected a member of the Normal faculty.

—o—

Letters to Normal friends announce the safe arrival in Paris of Miss Emilie Smith who will spend a year's leave of absence abroad, mainly in France.

—o—

Prof. Bakeless' Mecca during the vacation days is a certain lot on East Third street where day by day his new home is taking shape. A very attractive and well built house promises to be the result of his care and attention.

—o—

Conduct is but an expression of character. The thoughtless boy or girl who unhesitatingly imposes on his neighbor's time, and patience to-day, will be the man or woman of tomorrow who will violate every social bond because it suits his selfish purpose.

—o—

The sudden illness of Dr. Peck's mother broke up a very pleasant Normal group at Atlantic City a few days since. Mrs. Peck and her daughter were enjoying the ocean breezes in company with Prof. Cope and family when Mrs. Peck fell ill and returned to Bloomsburg. Mrs. Peck is still confined to her bed, but it is hoped will soon regain her health.

—o—

The report given in our last issue concerning the girls' hockey playing may perhaps prove the occasion of a suit for libel under the recently established law. It seems that we gave the impression in that account that *all* the girls tied ribbons on their hockey sticks and hung them in their rooms. It appears, however, that there were at least two or three of the young ladies who omitted the ribbon decoration. The QUARTERLY makes this correction,

therefore, to avoid further misunderstanding in the matter.

—o—

Prof. D. S. Hartline is spending the summer at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., where he is instructor in the scientific school located there during the summer months. Mr. Traxler is pursuing a course of study at the same school.

—o—

Prof. Cope went fishing.

—o—

The near approach of the time for the country schools to open shows an unprecedented demand for teachers in these schools. With the ever increasing standards now established by most county superintendents school boards are now employing comparatively few teachers who have not had a Normal training. Of these the number is not sufficient to go around so that numbers of schools in our vicinity are still without teachers as late as the second week in August. To the ambitious young men and women of our state the deduction to be made from these facts should be obvious. Good teachers are in demand. A Normal training makes good teachers of the right material. Therefore, a Normal training improves the opportunities of energetic and wide-awake young people.

—o—

Every man must educate himself. His books and teachers are but little helps; the work is his.—*Webster*.

—o—

Atlantic City has been a drawing card with many of our Normal community this summer. Among those who have so far visited this popular resort this season may be mentioned Dr. and Mrs. Welsh, Dr. Peck, Mrs. Peck, Miss Peck, Prof Cope and family, Prof. and Mrs. Sutliff, Steward Housel and daughter.

Prof. Crossley, who has spent most of his summer at Bloomsburg, has announced

his intention of taking in the ocean breezes at this place in the near future.

—o—

"Coming events cast their shadows before" is a well known saying. If it be true the fall term enrollment at the Bloomsburg Normal will be another record breaker. The advance engagement of rooms is progressing at such a rate that it seems to promise a regular spring term crowd for the coming term. The more the merrier.

—o—

It is well known that our worthy principal is a lover of fine cattle and possesses a fine herd of registered Guernseys. This herd has recently been augmented by the purchase of a number of fine animals of which two are imported stock.

—o—

Miss Bell, the faithful and ever patient custodian of the school office, is enjoying a well earned vacation as these pages go to press.

Prof. and Mrs. Jenkins and daughter Margaret left early in August for a few days visit in Syracuse, N. Y.

—o—

Bloomsburg will be numerously represented in the various colleges next year. A much larger number of students than usual will go direct from our class rooms to college this fall, while there will be the usual delegation of those who have engaged in teaching after leaving the Normal to gain the funds necessary for their college expenses.

Among the colleges which will enroll Bloomsburg trained students may be mentioned Cornell, Princeton, Lafayette, Haverford, Dickinson, Syracuse, State, Woman's College of Baltimore, Brown University, the U. of Michigan, U. of Pa. and a number of medical and dental colleges.

—o—

Education is to know for the sake of living, not to live for the sake of knowing.

Kate Douglas Wiggin.

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THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

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NO. 3

THE B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

Published by the Faculty and Students of the Bloomsburg State Normal School, and devoted to the interests of the School, and of Education in general.

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As anticipated in our last issue the Fall term has opened with an attendance far in advance of that of previous Fall terms and well nigh equalling the usual Spring term crowd. That this is not the result of chance goes without saying. The ever in-

creasing patronage of our school is but the direct result of the constant effort of the school to give its pupils the best of opportunities for advancement in the educational and professional world.

The addition of a teacher and the development of a department in a school's work is always of interest. As noted later in our pages the touch of progress is being felt in a part of our school to which somewhat less attention has been paid in the past. The Business Department, for a long time maintained as the result of a limited demand on the part of our students, has now attained a more important standing with the addition of a specially trained teacher who will devote his entire time to the work of this department. A complete equipment of this department is being made to accommodate the increased number of students in attendance. It is unnecessary to state that the reorganized Business or Commercial Department will deserve the confidence acquired in the other branches of the school's work and that its students may be expected to make the same success in the business world which those trained in other lines at Bloomsburg have made in their chosen professions.

Pedagogical.

An Abiding Interest.

The school is an outgrowth of the home. The perfection of its organization and the effectiveness of its processes in a

measure determine the enlightenment and ideals of a community. Many patrons however would speak less glowingly perhaps of their schools if they knew more intimately the limitations of them, both in the primary and advanced grades.

A word with regard to the conditions that obtain in the middle and upper grades may not be out of place, now that township high schools are engaging the attention of the public.

For a quarter of a century these have been established in many places, courses of study arranged, qualified teachers, presumably, at their posts, but pupils have not remained to complete the courses, are not interested, are too ready to find reason for stopping school and going to work.

And when they do remain, their attainments are frankly not found to be commensurate with the time, effort and money expended. What is the matter? Close grading, supervision, and departmental work, with all the approved modern frills do not mend the situation, optimistic as we may be in our survey.

Much lasting good is, no doubt, accomplished, but the fact remains that the young people brought up in the schools, when tested by the demands of society, and the usages of educated people, are found wanting in intelligence, culture, and sadder still, an abiding interest in the processes that make for these.

The fact that pupils draw away from the schools gladly at an early age can not be set down entirely to the shortsightedness and lack of judgment of youth. They, with the indefinable instinct of the animal, have a vague sense that the processes to which they are subjected there, are not the best to reach the desired end; that there are better ones if the shell of tradition could be broken, and common sense allowed to assert itself. And may they not be right?

The stress and strain, the fatigue of joy-

less, and uninteresting work, kill. They prefer to stop and take the consequences of their temerity, which to the wide awake practical fellow with energy, ready wit, and industry are not bad, as those acquainted with his fellow man can attest.

There are many theories advanced to account for the exodus of the pupils from the higher grades of the schools—the nature and limitations of the pupil; the necessities of the home, of self support; the attitude of parents and associates, etc. But less frequently do we hear mentioned the personality of the teacher, his lack of interest in youthful life, and in his profession; his lack of understanding of the problems the school presents, and of young people in particular. These, oftener than the too easily satisfied public would believe, are the silent forces at work to decimate the higher grades—at work so silently that even the victims themselves do not apprehend the cause of their discontent and lethargy, until too late to help themselves to their inheritance.

No ordeal or work is too hard for a boy when he is vitally interested, when he feels that the end justifies the expenditure of energy. Here comes in the function of the true teacher; to see the ends set by the school, so clearly, that he can by his force of personality alone if need be, make the youth under him believe in them and him, and work them out for their good and that of society.

The discontent of the more intelligent parents at the system of high pressure and cram, percents and passing of grades is becoming more and more noticeable. As teachers we recognize the weakness and limitations of the system, due to crowded classes, and wrong conceptions of education, often formulated by ardent but untrained school authorities or supervisors. But in our hearts we know that the chiefest weakness is not in pupils, or authorities

or systems, but in our own limitations of personality, knowledge, industry—that causes misdirected efforts and inability to hold and inspire young life. In our lack of interest in the great problems of education, in our want of understanding of that strange process of unfolding and maturing of youth with its promptings and mystery called adolescence may be located the cause of many of our failures. We do not know the psychic life of our charges, we have not stopped to study it, and failing to reach, hold, unfold and start them toward mature life with an eagerness for the best, with right habits strongly formed, and a yearning to grow wise, good and true, we force them out unprepared, uninfluenced to meet the world and make their growth at first hand, often to succeed well, sometimes to fail miserably, because of a lack of that which we should have been prepared to give and could not.

Every Spartan boy, it is said, had his inspirer, a man who interesting himself in his successes and failures, followed the lad and, hitching his young life to an ideal, thus helped to bring the best out of him. The Spartan ideal perhaps was not a high one, but the principle is sound. What the Spartan did for one boy the American teacher needs to do for many. The school room demands as teachers men and women of forceful personality, without eccentricity, with strong convictions, and high ideals, withal so profound a sympathy for youth, and knowledge of his needs as will enable them to reach the hearts of their students. The rest is easy as teachers like Thomas Arnold attest.

The man of courage, culture, dignity, common sense and sympathy, with the warm memories of youth's failures and successes upon him, in the school-room, will always hold the young and send them out well equipped to continue the way of duty in the larger school of life.

The teacher who confines his efforts to formal drill work, because he has not thought, because it is easier than to vitalize his daily task with the living things that come from the world, is putting a gulf between the school and the home, and the social environment of the pupil; chilling and deadening his own influence; and disgusting the active youth with the school. He teaches the mere accidents of speech instead of language as a mode of expression; he belittles literature to a drill in construction, robbing it of its pearls of thought. History becomes a dead thing, of facts and dates and hated examinations to the youth, because men and their living deeds that might be used as material for character building are lost in the routine of class room drill. How can a teacher teach history, when he knows the subject from a meager text book only, and has never dipped into the works of the masters? A teacher equipped for his subject is like a full fountain, that sparkles and bubbles with life, refreshing and charming by its lavish flow.

The teacher, who can put so much enthusiasm into his class that his pupils are willing to sit up half the night to know Caesar or Washington or Lincoln or Sumner better by reading their biography, has done his work well. His pupils will not wander from his class-room to more inviting pastures. He advocates the gospel of work by his practice, and they respond to his guidance. The "glory of doing" once having possessed a soul, there is no longer contentment except in activity and growth. Contrast the play of healthy hearty interest with the intellectual disgust often found in classes where the letter and not the spirit holds sway. A child will do more in an hour by himself when really interested than in a week of work that does not appeal to him. He wants but a chance to grow strong by healthy use of intellectual

fiber. How quickly will a butterfly struggling from its chrysalis, drop and die because a sympathetic hand attempts to ease its efforts ere its struggle has made it strong. Much of our well meant effort for our pupils ends as disastrously. The work of the class-room so easily invites the teacher away from the practical side of life, away from the world and thus he and his work suffer. The school, in conjunction with the home, is a small means to a great end and that is robust all-sided manhood and womanhood, industrial efficiency, citizenship, character. The school is life, and life's processes and demands must be a part of the teacher's experience, or students will be trained to helplessness, or find their vital interests disassociated from the school processes.

Where the demands of the system, the immensity of the mass, and the multiplicity of details crowd daily from the teacher's thoughts the knowledge and consideration of the individual, and his personal needs and cravings, he is raising a barrier in the way of effective education that can not be surmounted. The impersonal teaching of class and mass has driven hundreds from school. There is little more self respect in being No. 20, of sixth form, than to belong to cell 96 on the fourth corridor, tho the convict stripes and shaved head may be wanting. A pupil who feels not the sympathetic personal touch is bound to get careless, indifferent, and make no growth in a subject.

The examination, passing, marking and scolding habit, and legions of other eccentricities that the unsympathetic teacher with limited interest falls into, need only be mentioned in passing. "They have slain their thousands," as some wit has said, "with Samson's own weapon."

Lack of careful study of the physiology and psychology of the adolescent stages of growth, is the submerged rock upon which

has been wrecked the success of many teachers, and legions of students have been driven out of school, broken in health, and discouraged by the process. Teachers and parents are slowly awakening to this important phase of the educational problem.

There is so much time wasted in unnecessary routine work, so much effort to perfect system, by holding a class to a mythical average that the bright boy and the dull boy, as well as the average boy alike become disgusted, and alike prefer to leave a wooden teacher to wooden forms while they go to the world for recognition as individuals, as beings able to grow strong, participants in the affairs of the world.

A certain university student said of a world-famous teacher, scholar, and investigator, "He is like a huntsman with his dogs, he sees the game in the distance and hisses us on, and we bring it in." That is the spirit of the true teacher awake to the occasion, enthusiastic, earnest, inspiring, quickening to a life time of effort.

O. H. BAKELESS.

Selected.

It would be well from the pedagogical standpoint if our teachers sat at the feet of the Great Teacher of Nazareth and learned some of the simple, homely lessons of daily life. Such instruction would make it impossible for them to devote so much time to the evils of wrong doing, and would induce them to win the child to a better life by showing him the blessings which come from righteous living. It would make them hospitable toward truth wherever found, whether it be in the heart of a child or the teachings of the sage. It would give that kind of courage which would cast out all fear, except that which comes from the dread of being a coward. They would learn that it is not a difficult matter and not often an important item for one to have

opinions, but it is vital that one be controlled by convictions, otherwise one will be carried into devious and dangerous paths by the foolish teachings of the unwise. They would discover how to become rich without wealth, and happy without luxury. Under these influences the whisperings of the message of the spirit will be heard while the clamor of its physical embodiment will be but little heeded. They will grow so sensitive for others that they will have no time to be sensitive for themselves. They will come to know that life is alive as long as it is used to give to others. They will see that the world needs to-day, more than ever before, not the arrogance of knowledge, but the graciousness of culture. That above all, and giving the motive to all, will be the faith that the love which cleanses the lover will purify the world.—*Superintendent W. W. Stetson.*

—

"I had to stay in to-night, papa," said my little boy, on his return from school.

"Why were you kept in, my boy?"

"Well, some of the boys came to school too early, and teacher did not know which ones it was, so she had to keep us all in in order to get the right one."

I said nothing but I thought a great deal. If some one robs the bank, should the whole population of the town be arrested in order to secure the guilty party? How absurd! And yet the teacher of my boy is using such methods. Some one has said that every true teacher has the three G's—Grace, Grit and Gumption.

The teacher of my boy certainly lacks gumption.

—

One Way to Help Our Pupils.

There has perhaps never been a greater teacher of boys than Arnold of Rugby. He almost daily preached sermons to his boys. Don't forget that. If given at the

right time and in the proper spirit there is no better place in the world for effective sermons than the school-room. Five minutes a day, at the opening exercises, devoted to an earnest, honest sympathetic talk on truth, purity, honesty, punctuality, duty, friendship, service or industry, in one of the very many possible applications to self or friends and relatives in its applications to animals or to public property, always does good. Every one who ever tried it knows it does. There is a conservation of moral as well as physical energy. One cannot utter a good thought and have it wasted. Somehow, somewhere, sometime it does good. The teacher who gives talks of this sort always grows better from it himself. It makes him more careful and earnest.

It is said that Dr. Arnold never trusted to momentary inspirations for his sermons. They were the best of his work. On one occasion, when some friend chided him for his much study or preparation of elementary Latin for a class of beginners, Arnold nobly said, "I desire my boys to drink from a running stream and not from a stagnant pool."

A teacher cannot give the sort of talks I am thinking of without careful deliberation. They outrank in importance any arithmetic lesson. At first the teacher should write out briefly, his purpose and thought for each day's five minute talk. He should not read these, but he should be so familiar with his thought as to be able to impress his pupils with his earnestness and sincerity of purpose.

In after years every teacher who in some such way as I have indicated has honestly striven to be deeply concerned for the welfare of his boys and girls, will look back with satisfaction and joy, realizing that his efforts in their behalf, has not been without its fruitage. Such work always brings its reward.

Some Ends of the Recitation.

1. To secure study.
2. To influence the form or method of study.
3. To ascertain the results of study.
4. To give direct instruction.
5. To fix knowledge in the mind.
6. To train to clear and correct thinking.
7. To train to ready, clear and correct expression of thought.

—

A nation is more likely to be corrupted by its wealth than to be overwhelmed by its poverty. Hannibal's army was an easy match for Italian cavalry, but succumbed to Italian luxury. Rome itself did not become a prey to the power of the barbarians till she had first become a prey to her own wealth and consequent sensuality.

—

A suburb of the city of Cleveland, Ohio recently voted "no license" on the saloon question. At once thereupon, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad announced its intention to build additional buildings in the town costing over \$1,000,000. Sensible town, sensible railroad.

—

Laugh and grow fat. Don't be afraid to laugh "right out in meetin'," if there is anything to laugh at, *but don't laugh at nothing.*

—

The best teachers have been jolly good fellows when off duty, and genial, whole-souled teachers when on duty.

—

Mock dignity is worse than a counterfeit bill. Both are frauds of the first class.

C. H. ALBERT.

The Library.

The library is being reorganized. The work was begun during the summer and will be continued throughout the year. The aim is to make the library of the greatest possible use to all departments of the school. More than one hundred students have already registered as borrowers. We hope to have the name of every student on our register before the end of the year. All students should take advantage of the exceptional opportunities afforded by the library.

Forty-seven periodicals come regularly to the reading room. The newspaper files contain the leading dailies of New York, Philadelphia, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, as well as the local and county papers.

A number of new reference books have recently been added, among which is the "New International Encyclopaedia." Brooking and Ringwalt's "Briefs for Debates," and Matson's "References for Literary Workers," are valuable helps for the debating societies. A set of Champlin's "Young Folks Cyclopaedias," is another addition to the reference department.

Five copies each of the following English classics have been purchased and are ready for circulation; "Vanity Fair," "David Copperfield," "Vicar of Wakefield," "Ivanhoe," "Paradise Lost," "Julius Caesar," "Merchant of Venice," "Lady of the Lake," "Vision of Sir Launfal," "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," "Sir Roger de Coverley papers." The supply is now adequate to the demand by the students of English Literature.

The Library has received a number of valuable gifts during the past month. Col. John G. Freeze of Bloomsburg presented a handsome edition, in twelve volumes, of the complete works of Edmund Burke; Mr. Frederick C. Moore, of the Census Bureau,

Reports of the Twenty-first and Twenty-second U. S. Geological Surveys, fifteen volumes, and the report of the U. S. Bureau of Ethnology, four volumes.

The Pennsylvania State Library presented twenty four volumes of State documents; Miss Prentiss several volumes of value; The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Thoburn's "India and Malaysia"; Harper and Bros., Montague's "Rise and Progress of the Standard Oil Company;" "The Macmillan Company, Hepburn's History of Currency in the United States and the Biennial Contest for Sound money."

The class of 1903 presented to the library a fund of \$21.06 with which to purchase books, the Alumni Association \$40.60 for the same purpose. This has made possible a purchase of books which will greatly facilitate the work of the Library.

The following is a list of the recent accessions to the Library.

Christopher Columbus, ... Adams
Mettle of the Pasture, ... Allen
Sea-Beach at Ebbside Arnold
Animals of the Past. Barnes
David G. Farragut.

English Romanticism in Nineteenth
Century Beers
Races and People Brinton
Poetry of Robert Browning Brooks
Lessons on Country Life. Buchanan &
Gregory.

Where Town and Country Meet.. Buchanan
Teaching of Elementary and Second-
ary English. Carpenter & Scott

Outdoor-land Chambers

The Child: A Study in the Evolu-
tion of Man. Chamberlain

The Child in Childhood and Folk-
thought Chamberlain

An Inductive Study of Memory.. Colegrove

Robinson Crusoe Defoe

Educational Psychology..... Dewey

Social Phases of Education..... Dutton

New Life in Education..... Durell

Stories of Great Americans for Little

Americans Eggleston

A Woman's Hardy Garden..... Ely

Herbart's Science of Education. . Felkin

Treaties on the Education of Girls. Fenelon

General Survey of American Litera-
ture Fisher

True History of the Revolution.... Fisher

The Many Sided Franklin Fisher

Open Sesame. Goodwin

Play of Animals. Groos

Play of Man Groos

Story of the English..... Guerber

Education and Heredity..... Guyan

Abraham Lincoln..... Hapgood

Scarlet Letter ... Hawthorne

Two Years in the French West In-
dies Hearn

Round the Year in Myth and Song,
..... Holbrook

Heroes of Asgard..... Keary

Arthur Bonycastle..... Holland

Story of My Life ... Helen Keller

Our Native Trees..... Kieler

Our Northern Shrubs..... Kieler

Greek Heroes..... Kingsley

Mastery of Books..... Koopman

Woodfolk at School..... Long

Following the Deer Long

Poems..... Longfellow

Hiawatha..... Longfellow

Norse Stories..... Mabie

Brook-book..... Miller

American Lands and Letters..... Mitchell

Moral System of Shakespeare..... Moulton

Stories of the Old Testament..... Moulton

Short Introduction to the Literature
of the Bible..... Moulton

Development of the Child..... Oppenheim

Gordon Keith..... Page

Two Little Confederates Page

Psychology of the Emotions..... Ribot

Harpers' Eyclopaedia of British and
American Poetry..... Sargent

New Psychology..... Scripture

Book of Legends Told over Again.. Scudder

Story of Columbus.....	Seelye
Grading of Schools.....	Shearer
Schoolmaster in Comedy and Satire	
.....	Skinner
Schoolmaster in Literature.....	Skinner
Studies of Childhood.....	Sully
Handbook of Psychology	Sully
Primer of Psychology.....	Titchener
Robert E. Lee.....	Trent
English Composition.....	Wendell
Story Hour.....	Wiggin & Smith
Introduction to Physiological Psy-	
chology ..	Zieheris

Alumni.

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No 373.

In an attempt to end the sufferings of a neighbor's cat, Prof. Warren H. Detwiler, a former member of the Normal Faculty, met with a terrible accident about eight o'clock on Monday morning, August 31, shooting himself through the head, which rendered him at once unconscious and resulted in his death about five p. m. the same day.

Mr. Detwiler had located the cat under a porch. He had fired one shot from his pistol without killing the animal and in his haste to get into position where he could aim again, he stumbled and fell. As he fell the weapon was discharged close to his head and the bullet penetrated near the temple and lodged in the brain.

It was several minutes after the shot before it was known that Mr. Detwiler was hurt. Then aid was summoned and he was tenderly carried to his home. Local doctors were promptly called and Dr. Alfred Wood, the noted surgeon of Philadelphia, was sent for, but the unfortunate man

was beyond human aid and he expired without regaining consciousness.

His sudden and tragic demise was a tremendous shock to the community where he was held in the highest possible esteem by all who knew him. He was a man of sterling worth and ability and if he had been spared would have made a high mark in his chosen line of work.

Prof. Detwiler was born near Iron Bridge, Montgomery county, on March 21, 1867. He was the oldest son of Isaiah H. Detwiler, a well known farmer of Perkiomen township.

He received his early education at the public school near his home. He entered the West Chester State Normal School in 1884 and was graduated with honors with the class of 1886. During his course at the Normal School he was engaged a part of the time in teaching in the public schools. After his graduation he became a member of the faculty of his alma mater for the spring term, and during the next school year was principal of the Hatboro public schools.

In the fall of 1889 he entered Haverford College and graduated with honors in 1892. He was elected to the chair of History and Civics in the Bloomsburg State Normal School in March 1892, and entered upon his duties at once. He held this position for nine years until his election as Professor of History and Economics in the Northeast Manual Training School of Philadelphia. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him by Haverford College in 1899.

In addition to his intense interest in his studies which he pursued with exceptional vigor and success, he had a strong liking for athletic sports and during his senior year at college was captain of the Haverford foot-ball team, and at Bloomsburg Normal School organized and coached her

first foot-ball team. Later he became an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman.

He married Miss Ella Van Horn, daughter of James Van Horn, cashier of the Hatboro National Bank, in July, 1892. He is survived by his widow and two children, Helen, aged eight years, and Robert Stanley, aged four. Edgar Van Horn, the eldest child, died in December, 1898.

The funeral was held on Sept. 3rd. at three o'clock. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. G. H. Hemingway, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Bloomsburg, Pa., of which Prof. and Mrs. Detwiler were members, assisted by Rev. W. Scott Nevin, of the Abington Presbyterian church, Rev. Richard Montgomery, of the Ashbourne Presbyterian church, and Rev. Arthur D. Hilton of the Hatboro Baptist church. The services were largely attended by relatives, friends and prominent educators of various parts of the State, present and former associates of Prof. Detwiler in his educational work. Those present from Bloomsburg were: Dr. J. P. Welsh, Prof. J. G. Cope, Prof. J. H. Dennis, Mrs. W. B. Sutliff, Prof. D. S. Hartline, Steward W. H. Housel.

A pretty tribute to Prof. Detwiler's memory was the presence of a large number of the boys of the Northeast Manual Training School, members of Prof. Detwiler's classes. The pall-bearers were Mr. Harry Wilson, Mr. Howard W. Garner, of Hatboro; Prof. Joseph H. Dennis, Prof. D. S. Hartline, of Bloomsburg; Mr. H. E. Taylor, of Wyncote; Mr. Charles G. Hendricks of Selinsgrove; Prof. John W. Moyer, Prof. V. B. Brecht, of Philadelphia. The honorary pall-bearers were Dr. J. P. Welsh, Prof. J. G. Cope, of Bloomsburg State Normal School; Prof. J. Monroe Willard, Dr. Andrew J. Morrison, of Philadelphia.

Interment was made in the Hatboro Cemetery.—*Hatboro Public Spirit, Sept. 5th.*

Dr. T. R. Croswell, professor of Pedagogics in the State Normal School located at Greeley, Colorado, has been seriously ill of typhoid fever, and for a time it was feared he could not recover. We are pleased to know that the professor is now convalescent and will soon be fully restored to his former good health.

'69, Marr, William, Academic Course. The following from the Wilkes-Barre *Record* will be heartily endorsed by all readers of the QUARTERLY.

Judge Marr of Schuylkill County does not hesitate to deal radically with school directors who fail in their duties. On Monday that model judge peremptorily removed from office all the directors of the Kline township school district and appointed better citizens to fill their places. The old board had been deadlocked for a long time in an effort to organize, and in consequence of their contest, the interests of the school district were seriously affected. Marr is the same judge before whom the boodling school directors of Blythe township were tried a short time ago on the charge of blackmailing teachers and compelling them to pay money to the directors for alleged "campaign expenses." In that case the jury returned a verdict of not guilty, but recommended that the judge reprimand the acquitted defendants. As will be remembered, Judge Marr acted upon the recommendation of the jury and in the course of his remarks denounced the school directors as unmitigated rascals and boodlers whom any honest jury would have convicted of the crime which had been clearly proven against them. He not only branded the acquitted directors as corruptionists unfit for any public trust, but also gave the faithless jurors an idea of his utter contempt for them.

Judge Marr could not remove the Blythe township directors because a jury had ac-

quitted them, and it doubtless gave him no small amount of satisfaction that the law permitted him to incontinently turn out of office the Kline township directors, who, it is said, are of about the same class of officials as those of Blythe township. He is the right kind of a judge, being fearless, non-partisan and conscientious in serving the interests of the people, regardless of political consequences to himself. A majority of the people in any community stand by that kind of a judge.

'70, Melick, Leoni, college prep., published a very interesting article in the *Phila. Press* Sept. 5th, contesting the position assumed by Justice Brewer of the U. S. Supreme Court that there should be no appeals to the Supreme Court in criminal cases. Mr. Melick demonstrates by several instances cited that had such law prevailed in this State in the last thirty-one years, several innocent persons would have been led to the gallows. The article is well written and is a valuable contribution to the discussion as to how to reduce the number of cases of lynching.

'71, Berryhill (Wood) Kate, is now living at Norman, Oklahoma Ter. She went west last December and since that time has taken what she calls, "that wonderful 'leap in the dark' which has always been so fashionable." She married Mr. D. D. Wood. Their post office address is as given above.

'78, Witman, Rev. E. H. (special course) is now stationed at Patton, Pa., and has a very enjoyable charge. He visited Columbia County in August, and while in Bloomsburg made arrangements for his daughter to attend the Normal School.

'78, Edgar, Elma H., has made a great success of life, and that too while laboring for a time under most adverse circumstances. She greatly praises the Normal School and says the training she here received contributed greatly to her success. Since graduating at B. S. N. S. she has earned three

other diplomas. She is connected with the University Settlement in New York City. For the last two years she has devoted her time to Sociology. She took a trip to Europe, not only for pleasure but to study the subject there. Her daughter, Mrs. Edith Edgar Watkins, is a playwright of no mean ability, having studied in Paris as well as in New York. Her son Frederick occupies a fine position in the Second National Bank. Mrs. Edgar says, "they both owe much to the B. S. N. S., having been pupils there." She will be glad to hear from the teachers and pupils of her time. Her address is 477 W. 140 St., New York City.

'81, Nuss, J. Frank. We take the following from correspondence in the *Wilkes-Barre, Record*, Sept. 25. J. Frank Nuss was recently met in Wilkes-Barre. He had come up from Louisiana on a sad errand. He had brought the remains of his only child, Miss Florence Nuss, from the South to rest beside those of her mother and grandparents in Forty-Fort's beautiful city of the dead. Mr. Nuss was for many years bookkeeper in the Pettebone office at Wyoming and last year went to look after a plantation for the Pettebone estate in Louisiana, also hoping the change might improve the health of his daughter. Neighbor Nuss in the past few years has been greatly tried in the loss of his only sister, his mother, his wife, his father, his wife's mother and his daughter. What a contrast! Some families pass along half a century or more without a death.

'82, Sickler (Jorden) Stella. The many friends of Mrs. Jorden deeply sympathize with her in the loss, by death, of her husband, the Hon. E. J. Jorden, who died at his home in Tunkhannock, Sept. 7th, of consumption and kidney trouble. The deceased was a member of the Wyoming County Bar and was elected to Congress for the unexpired term of the late Hon. Myron Wright. Mr. Jorden was a prom-

ing young lawyer and a bright future seemed to be in store for him, but that dread disease, consumption, fastened itself upon him and he was obliged to give up his practice. He went south for relief, but did not seem to be benefitted, and later, accompanied by his wife, went to New Mexico, where he remained several months. Not seeming to be benefitted, he again returned to his home where he had been confined several months when death resulted as above noted.

'83, Reifsnyder, Dr. J. C. (special course) late surgeon in United States Army, ranking as major has opened an office in Scranton for the practice of medicine. The doctor has had a wide experience spending two years in the Philippines. The doctor has many friends who wish him unbounded success in his new field of labor.

'84, Dechant, Evalyn, while standing on the depot platform at East Stroudsburg, about the middle of August, was struck by some pieces of heavy furniture falling from an overloaded truck that was being pushed along the platform. Her injuries at the time were such (a badly sprained ankle and severe bruises) that she was taken to the trained nurses' home at East Orange, N. J., of which she is a member. She was confined to her bed for some time but has now fully recovered.

'84, Winter, I. H. has been elected principal of the Plymouth High School. He entered upon his duties at the beginning of the present school year.

'85, Hagenbuch (Holmes) Cora has returned to Bloomsburg to live. Her husband W. D. Holmes has accepted the agency of the Adams Express Company in that place.

'85, Mickey, Mollie, who has been teaching for a number of years at Steelton, Pa., has been elected principal of the Paxtang building in Harrisburg.

'85, Hine, Harry O. is making a great reputation for himself as the Educational

Director of the evening school for men in the Washington, D. C., Young Mens' Christian Association. There is a faculty of fifteen or sixteen connected with this work. The testimonials as to the kind of work done are strong and abundant.

'85, Tustin, E. B. (Coll. prep.) The friends of Mr. Tustin will be gratified to hear that he has fully recovered his health. He was seriously ill in New York City, in July, and for a time his life was in great danger.

'87, Young, Catharine E. A pleasing ceremony was performed at 133 Academy street on Tuesday evening by Rev. J. H. Bickford of the First M. E. Church, when James Lynn Dodge, civil engineer on the "Cannon Ball" line, and Miss Catherine Edgar Young, a former teacher in the South Main street school, were united in marriage in the presence of a few intimate friends of the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Dodge are on a brief tour and on their return will reside at 133 Academy street. There was a nice array of presents.—Wilkes-Barre *Record* Sept. 10.

'88, Lawall, Charles H. (College prep.) President Frailey of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association has appointed Mr. Lawall of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee on Botany of the State Association.

'88, Jones, Bruce, mention of whose serious illness was made in the last issue of the *QUARTERLY*, has, after a long and tedious sickness, so far recovered as to be able to resume his duties as agent for the Penna. R. R. at East Bloomsburg.

'89, Whatenecht, E. L. has been elected to the chair of Latin in the Wilkes-Barre High School to fill the position made vacant by the resignation H. H. Zeiser '92, who becomes the president and manager of the Wilkes-Barre school of Correspondence.

'89, Berninger, Martha, left her home in Catawissa, Thursday, Oct. 8, for Shanghai,

China, where she will take up the work of establishing the Young Woman's Christian Association in China. She sailed from San Francisco and expects to arrive in Shanghai, November 15th. Her first work will be to secure a home in one of the mill villages near Shanghai and to secure a Bible woman to care for it. The work will be carried on in Shanghai under the direction of a committee of English women which she will organize upon her arrival. The work, however, will be practically in the hands of the Chinese women, who, it is hoped, will become members and enthusiastic members of the association. There will be classes in English—for all the Chinese women are eager to learn the English language. Then there will be classes in sewing, in Bible study and work will be carried on eventually along the same lines as in this country.

The work at first will necessarily go forward slowly because the Chinese are slow to grasp any new movement of this kind, but when they once grasp it they cling to it with a fervor that is characteristic of few races. While the Japanese and the Indians, said Miss Berninger, take up with the work of this kind much more quickly, yet they backslide almost as quickly.

The field of the work is as wide as the kingdom and the results that are likely to be achieved are tremendous. Miss Berninger will in time have several assistants, and one young lady who starts for China in the near future will spend the next year studying the Chinese language prior to taking up the work of the association among the Chinese boarding school girls, of whom there are many.

Miss Berninger carries with her into her new field of work the sympathy and best wishes of a legion of friends and that she will be successful no one who knows her for a moment doubts.

'89, Phillips, Catharine is not married,

the usually reliable QUARTERLY to the contrary notwithstanding. She is doing splendid work in the Scranton public schools, and the pupils hope she will remain in "single blessedness," and thus continue with them.

'90, Mausteller, W. Claude (spec. course) has resigned his position as assistant secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and has accepted a position with the United States Express Company. During the time Mr. Mausteller has been associated with the Y. M. C. A. he has made many warm friends and in his departure the association loses a valuable man.

'92, Conner, Frances, has taken up the duties of librarian at the Normal School, to which position she has recently been elected to succeed Miss Emilie Smith, now in Europe. Miss Conner is a graduate of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, and is very well qualified for the position.

'92, Merkle, Laura K. The Berwick Enterprise has the following:

A pretty home wedding took place at 3:30 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 10th, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merkel, when their daughter, Laura K. Merkel, was married to Frank W. Reynolds of Wilkes-Barre, Rev. Dr. R. H. Gilbert of the M. E. Church officiating. The couple were unattended. The bride wore a traveling gown of blue broad-cloth. The house was beautifully decorated with cut roses, carnations and golden rod, which seemed to transform it into a veritable woodland paradise, fragrant with the perfume of many flowers.

There were no guests, except the relatives and immediate friends of the couple, in attendance, but many beautiful and costly presents attest the esteem of a large circle of acquaintances. Following the ceremony a sumptuous repast was served, after which the bridal couple left for an extended trip to Philadelphia, New York

and points in the east. They will reside at Wilkes-Barre.

'92, Gorrey, Elizabeth (special course) was married on Tuesday morning, Oct. 6, to James McNally. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. R. Murphy in St. Columba's Church, Bloomsburg, at nine o'clock. The couple were attended by Miss Catherine Gorrey, sister of the bride, and M. C. Davis of Johnstown. After the ceremony the wedding party returned to Berwick where an elegant breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. After the wedding tour that includes Niagara Falls, Philadelphia, Harrisburg and other points, Mr. and Mrs. McNally will return to make their home in Berwick where the groom is employed with the A. C. & F. Company.

'93, Reice, William, was married in Philadelphia, Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., to Miss Gwenevere Jones of that city. They will make their home in Philadelphia, where Mr. Reice is engaged in the drug business.

'94, Black, Jennie. At noon, Wednesday, Oct. 21st, at the home of her father, D. C. Black, Esq., of Centralia, occurred the marriage of Miss Jennie Black to Dr. John A. Campbell. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. T. Schleich, of Ashland. The wedding was private, only the relatives being present. They will reside at Bernice, Sullivan Co., Pa.

'94, Evans, W. W. We clip the following from the *Daily*, Sept. 23.

"County Superintendent W. W. Evans has purchased a two and one-half horse power Marsh motor cycle to be used by him in connection with his duties as head of the public schools of the county.

The machine is of the best pattern now made and has all the improvements which tend to making one of the strongest, speediest, most durable and yet the lightest, and simplest of all motor cycles. It is run by

gasoline, self-oiling, weighs 125 pounds, will carry 325 pounds and the speed is guaranteed 40 miles per hour, capable of ascending a twenty per cent. grade with a rider weighing 200 pounds, and on 5 quarts of gasoline will run a distance of 75 miles.

Superintendent Evans bought the machine for only one purpose, to make it possible for him to visit all the schools in the least time practicable. He will thus save time on the road and have more time in the school rooms, beside being able to devote a few more hours to his general duties. He thus saves time and work in order to do a greater and more beneficial work for the public schools."

'94, Wiant, David, has been re-elected Supervising principal of the Dorranceton schools for another three years' term at a salary of \$1000.00 per year. Lafayette College and Bucknell University admit the graduates of the Dorranceton High School on the certificate of Prof. Wiant.

'94, Hart, David A. is practising medicine at Mainville, Col. Co., Pa. We hear that he has a fine and growing practice.

'95, Billmeyer, Helen, (college prep.) sailed for Europe on the 19th of August, where she will spend a year in study and travel, taking advantage of a scholarship won at Bryn Mawr College. She is accompanied by Miss Mabel Waller, also a former student at the Normal School, who recently graduated from Vassar College.

'95, Meize, Boyd F., who recently went west, writes home that he is delighted with that part of Uncle Sam's domain. The country and climate are fine, he says. He has taken on ten pounds of flesh since his arrival at Sante Fe, New Mexico, a few weeks ago.

'95, Stecker, C. Raymond and J. Warner Mifflin (special course '89) have formed a partnership and are successfully carrying on a large business in groceries and novelties in Bloomsburg.

'95, Patterson, J. Bruce, who for some time was the successful physical director of the gymnasium connected with the Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A., resigned the position about the middle of September to enter a medical college in St. Louis. He is preparing to take up the work of a medical missionary.

'95, Nicholas, S. Irene, was married, Wednesday, Oct. 21st, at her home in Renovo, Pennsylvania, to I. Walter Eisenman. We have no further particulars of the wedding.

'96, Shuman, Warren, who entered Pennsylvania University this fall for post graduate work, was taken quite seriously ill the latter part of September and was hurried to his home at Mainville. Under the efficient care of Dr. Hart he rapidly recovered and has resumed his work at the University.

'96, Barton, Harry S. has been for several years the popular and successful principal of the Fifth Street public schools of Bloomsburg. He resigned his position there about the last of September to enter the employ of the American Electric Light Company in Bloomsburg. Mr. Charles W. Traub '97 has been selected to succeed him in the schools.

'96, Lutz, Frank E. has returned to Chicago and again taken up his work as an instructor in the Chicago University.

'97, Currin, Will. C. is an attorney-at-law at Williamsport, and finds time to take a hand in politics. He is secretary of the Democratic Standing Committee of the County.

'97, Moran, John, who has had a year's study in the law office of E. J. Flynn, Esq. of Centralia, is now prosecuting his studies in the law office of William Chrisman '78 in Bloomsburg. He expects to complete his studies in a year.

'97, Wilbur, Harry C. We take the following from the *Wheeling Daily Register* of August 10th.

"Mr. H. Curran Wilbur, who for the past eight months has been connected with the editorial department of the *Register*, and for the past six months city editor, has resigned his position to accept one as special writer on the *Morning News*, of Savannah, Ga., and will leave for that city the last of this week. Mr. Wilbur came here from Bloomsburg, Pa., but his love for the Southland prompted him to write many beautiful verses on its grandeur and beauty, and they have created so much appreciation that he has received flattering offers from the leading papers of that section of the country. During his stay here he has made many friends who will sincerely regret to learn of his determination to leave the city.

In the capacity of city editor of the *Register*, Mr. Wilbur distinguished himself as being one of the brightest young newspaper men of the country, and while his resignation will be received with regret by every one connected with the paper, all join in wishing him much-deserved success in his new field of labor."

'99, Dodson, Martha, entered Cornell University this fall where she expects to complete a four years' course.

'99, Harman, Mary E. The following appeared in the *Hazleton Sentinel* early in August.

"Announcement was made Wednesday morning of the engagement of Attorney John G. Schwartz and Mary Eleanor Harman. The happy event will occur some time in October. Miss Harman is the esteemed and talented daughter of Supt. D. A. Harman of the city schools. She was a High School graduate with the class of 1898. The following year she graduated from the Bloomsburg Normal, and has since followed the profession of teaching, holding a charge at White Haven last year. Mr. Schwartz graduated from the High School with the class of 1897 and graduated in law from the U. P. He was later admitted

to the Luzerne bar, and now has built up a lucrative practice, having an office with Attorney Weaver. The many friends of the couple are showering congratulations upon them."

The wedding occurred at Hazleton Wednesday Oct. 7th.

'99, More, Fred C. The Savannah, Ga. *Morning News* of Sept. 22, says: Mr. Frederick C. More, representing the United States Census Office, is in the city for the purpose of gathering information relative to the value of Savannah as a municipal corporation. He has visited quite a number of Southern cities and says that Savannah leads all that he has yet visited.

Mr. More will remain for several weeks, and the information which he gains will be embodied in book form, and issued by the government. The list of cities only included those having a population of 30,000 and over. The information, it is expected, will be of vast benefit, and the representative of the census bureau is sparing no pains to make his inquiry exhaustive.

The investigation extends to the question of ownership of the squares, parks, streets, railway companies, hospitals, public buildings, etc. Mr. More has been surprised to learn that the city, while subscribing liberally to the hospitals, does not own them. He says that this is a rather unusual condition. He is much pleased with the beauty of the city and the excellent climate which he has experienced since his arrival.

Upon the amount of work which will confront him depends the length of his stay, but Mr. More is quite certain that he will be in Savannah for at least a fortnight and probably longer.

'99, McHenry, Arthur R., was married Thursday, Sept. 17, to Miss Jennie G. Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hartman of Centre Street, Bloomsburg. The wedding was solemnized by Rev. D.

N. Kirkby at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The wedding tour included Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Baltimore. They will reside in Bloomsburg. Mr. and Mrs. McHenry are well known and popular young people of the town and have the best wishes of a host of friends.

'99, Gold, Guy D., is located in Pittsburgh, Pa., and is doing practical work on an engineering corps. Those who know Guy have no doubt of his success. His address is 301 Lawn Terrace, Oakland, Pittsburgh.

'00, Newberry, A. Mae, who so successfully taught at Beaumont and Dorranceton, is now assistant principal of the Tunkhannock High School.

'00, Walker, Anna B. We clip the following from the *Columbian* of Thursday, August 20. "Miss Anna B. Walker a most estimable young lady, and a graduate of the Bloomsburg Normal School in the class of 1900, died of typhoid fever at the Williamsport Hospital Thursday evening. She had a host of friends in Bloomsburg, and the announcement of her death has filled their hearts with sorrow. She was a young lady who was personally attractive both in appearance and manners. It was the pleasure of the family of the editor of this paper to have known her intimately. To know her was to admire her. We extend to the bereaved parents our sincerest sympathy."

Following is an excerpt from the *Norristown Herald*:

"Miss Anna B. Walker, a primary teacher of the Norristown School District, died at eight o'clock last evening in Williamsport Hospital of typhoid fever.

Miss Walker went to that city on a visit about a month ago. She intended to proceed to Wilkes-Barre to make a visit when she was stricken with the fatal disease, and for the past three weeks has been a patient in the hospital. Her mother has been at her bedside most of the time.

The young lady was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Walker of 540 George street, the family being prominently connected in church work of Calvary Church.

Miss Walker has been teaching in the Norristown schools since 1901, she having graduated from the local high school a short time previously. A sister, Miss Lila S. Walker, is a teacher in the Hartranft school.

Deceased by her sunny disposition enjoyed a wide friendship. She was also beloved by her pupils, because of her kind and considerate manners.

The funeral took place Monday afternoon from her residence, 540 George street.

The services were conducted by Rev. L. W. Hainer of Calvary Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. J. H. Haslam of Philadelphia. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends. Miss Walker was a teacher in the public schools, and her former scholars were present. There were many handsome floral tributes.

The choir of Calvary Baptist Church, consisting of William N. Easton, William Keller, Mrs. Christian Daring and Miss Caroline Reifsnyder, sang several beautiful selections. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery."

'01, Sharp'ess, Warren, has gone to Philadelphia where he will attend the University of Pennsylvania.

'01, White, D. W. (college prep.) has entered the Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He expects to graduate in 1906.

'01, Edwards, W. Garrett, died in the Presbyterian Hospital in Allegheny City Saturday Oct. 24th of typhoid fever. We do not have the particulars of his illness. His father, Dr. I. L. Edwards of Benton, was with him at the time of his death.

'03, Waring, Elizabeth. The Wilkes-Barre *Record* Sept. 2nd. says: Miss Elizabeth Waring of Scranton, daughter of John

A. Waring, a former merchant of this city, has been appointed as teacher of the Lackawanna School at Taylor. Miss Waring is a graduate of the high school in this city and also a graduate of the Bloomsburg State Normal School. She is also an accomplished writer of music, for which she has taken several prizes. Miss Waring has many warm schoolmate friends in this city.

Athletics.

When Coach Aldinger and Capt. Putnam assembled their prospective foot ball heroes in September, the wise ones on the side lines remarked, "plenty of weight, but how about speed?" Speed has been and still is the problem. The fact remains however, that speed can be developed more easily than weight. Hard work on the part of players and coach is beginning to tell. The team is coming, and since the Dickinson Seminary game, confidence in our having a creditable team and a victorious season has returned. The "help the runner" spirit, the unity of purpose, in short, team work, has at last come to mean something to the team of 1903.

The opening game of the season was played on Normal Field, Oct. 3, with the Berwick Rangers. The teams were evenly matched as the score 5—0 in favor of Normal shows.

The only touchdown was made early in the game. With Normal attacking the south goal Rough kicked off for Berwick to Normal's five yard line where McAvoy caught the ball and ran it back 25 yards. After a few short line plunges Veith, who is fast developing into a speedy half-back, carried the ball thirty yards around Berwick's left end. McAvoy, Rooke, and Putnam then by short gains chiefly through the center planted the ball on the Ranger's five yard line. Here a fumble occurred but Fisher gathered in the leather and when

they dug him out he still clasped it safe over the line for the first and only touchdown. No goal resulted.

After this series of rushes the Rangers took a brace and the game from then to the end was hotly contested. Kurtz for Berwick made several good runs around Normal's right end. Several times a Ranger touchdown seemed imminent. Once Davis started around Normal's left end but dropped the ball within five yards of the coveted goal line. McAvoy picking it up while on the run, sprinted back thirty yards before he was downed.

In the second half neither side was in danger of being scored upon. Fumbling marred the play and when the half ended the ball was in Normal's possession near the center of the field.

McAvoy was the star of the game from Normal's standpoint. Rough and Kurtz did the best work for Berwick.

Following is the line up :

NORMAL.	POSITION.	BERWICK.
Tiffany,	right end,	Hile
Rooke,	right tackle,	Seely
Shaw,	right guard,	Fred Rough
Donald,	center,	McCloskey
Hutchison,	left guard,	Roan
Putnam,	left tackle,	Davis
Taylor,	left end,	Harry
Church,	quarter back,	Johnson
Fisher,	right half back,	Patterson
Veith,	left half back,	Kurtz
McAvoy,	full back,	Rough

Umpire—Teufel. Referee—Myers. Timers—Cope and Haas. Linesmen—Shellenberg and Johnson. Time of halves—20 and 15 minutes. Score—5—0.

Saturday, Oct. 10, was the date of the Williamsport High School game. The Normal boys gave a very fair exhibition of how not to play the game. The interference and general team work was poor. The only touch-down made during the game was by McAvoy through the center of the oppos-

ing line after rushing the ball from near mid-field. He added one by kicking the goal. This ended the scoring, making the final result 6—0 in favor of Normal.

The line-up.

B. S. N. S.		W. H. S.
Tiffany,	} right end,	Hartman
(Shellenberger)		
Rooke,	right tackle,	Shultz
Shaw,	right guard,	Howard
Donald,	center,	Hoagland
Hutchinson,	left guard,	Van Dusen
Putnam,	left tackle,	Molin
Taylor,	left end	Himes
Church,	quarter back,	Monroe
	right half-back,	Crookes
Veith,	left half-back,	Miller
McAvoy,	full back,	Braddock

The game Oct. 17 was not played at Lewisburg on account of rain. During the two weeks intervening between the Williamsport H. S. game and the one with Dickinson Seminary several changes were made in the line-up and much improvement was manifest. Ruloff returned to his old position at full back and Tom Williams of last year's base ball team, was promoted from the scrub to right end, Tiffany going to guard.

The game with Dickinson Sem. was played on Normal Field Oct. 24. A close game was expected. Last year Normal won against them by the narrow margin of 10—11.

For the first time this season the Normal boys struck their gait. They played with a dash and aggressiveness that rejoiced the hearts of many friends of the team. Confidence in their ability, an awakening to the possibilities within their grasp, a realization of the fact that they must play foot ball to have the team of 1903 go down in the same class with those of former years, made a marvelous change in the work of the team.

Their defensive work was simply impreg-

nable. Dickinson made but one first down in the game. In offense the line plunges were full of dash while the end plays were clean in formation and gave excellent help and protection to the runner.

Dickinson kicked to McAvoy who ran it back thirty-five yards. Veith then clipped off twenty-five around right end. Taylor added twenty around left end. After trying the line a few times Ruloff was shoved over for the first touch-down and also kicked the goal.

On the kick-off Wolf of Dickinson secured the ball and advanced twenty yards but the ball was lost on the next three downs. On five more downs Ruloff again crossed the line and kicked the goal.

Veith had the honor of the next touch-down which came soon after Dickinson had lost the ball on a fumble, Church securing it for Normal. Rooke was the next man to score, while McAvoy and Taylor also each secured a touch-down before the whistle blew and the first half ended 34-0.

In the second half Dickinson fumbled the kickoff and Veith rambled over the line for five points. In the next series of plays, Ruloff twisted his ankle and Shellenberger went in. McAvoy soon added a touch-down and kicked the goal.

In the next series Normal kicked the ball and soon had Dickinson on her five yard line where they tried a kick. The ball hit the goal post and Capt. Putnam promptly lit on it for five more.

To cap the climax Dickinson next kicked off and McAvoy, behind good interference and by as fine dodging and warding off of tackles as has ever been seen here, ran the whole length of the field and made the total 55-0. This ended the game.

NORMAL.

Williams (Levan)	R. E.	Seeds
Rooke,	R. T.	Hoogen
Shaw,	R. G.	King
Donald,	C.	Davis, Hoogen

DICKINSON.

Tiffany,	L. G.	Leathen, Davis
Putnam,	} L. T.	Drake
(Shellenberger)		
Taylor,	L. E.	Front
Church,	Q. B.	Garrettsee
McAvoy,	R. H. B.	Wolf
Veith,	L. H. B.	Shepherd
Ruloff, Putnam,	F. B.	Stine

The *Morning Press* gave the following account of the game on Normal Field Oct. 31.

HAZLETON DEFEATED.

With visions of a Normal scalp dangling at their belt the Hazleton A. C., one of the strongest independent teams in the state and the conquerors of Normal last year, came to Bloomsburg Saturday, only to go home a sadder and wiser team. They ran up against a hard proposition and the score of 17-0 tells but meagerly the superiority of the Normal team.

Not once was Normal held for downs. Let it not be understood that the team was a team of weaklings. They had the advantage of several years' experience, nearly all of the players having played on college teams. Each foot of the field they bitterly contested but Normal's superiority was everywhere in evidence. Their team work was superb. Only the calling of time in the first half prevented another touchdown, for the ball was within a few feet of the goal and was being shoved merrily along.

Again did McAvoy make the sensational run of the day carrying the ball forty yards for a touch down. Ruloff and Rooke also played particularly well, while Harry, Koerber and Mooney played the best game for Hazleton.

Hazleton at the start defended the south goal and kicked to Rooke on the fifteen yard line. Rooke advanced fifteen yards and Normal in ten more downs reached Hazleton's thirty yard line where Ruloff attempted a goal from field but failed. Hazleton brought the ball out to their

twenty-five yard line and kicked off. McAvoy received the ball and with little interference threw off his opponents and ran thirty-five yards to within thirteen yards of the visitors' goal line. The thirteen yards were covered in four downs. Three times Ruloff hurdled the line for small gains and McAvoy carried the ball around Hazleton's right end for a touch down. Mac kicked his goal.

Normal kicked off to Hazleton. Mooney fumbled the kick off and Koerber grabbed up the ball but too late for a gain. The visitors were held for downs and the leather was transferred to Normal on their opponents' eighteen yard line. Normal tried a quarter back run for no gain and a penalty of twenty yards was imposed upon them. Taylor ran the left end for ten of the twenty-five yards to gain. A goal from field was tried again by Ruloff, this time twenty yards from the goal and at an angle. The ball missed the goal by scarcely two feet. Hazleton kicked from their twenty-five yard line. The ball went only five yards ahead. Shaw, of Normal, fumbled and the visitors regained the pigskin. Hazleton fumbled on the next down but recovered the ball five yards ahead. Unable to gain, Hazleton kicked thirty yards. Ruloff received and made ten yards. After nine downs, gaining twenty yards, a field goal was again attempted. The ball did not pass Hazleton's goal line. McMonigal receiving the kick was downed thirteen yards from his goal line. Hazleton on downs gave the ball to Normal on the former's fifteen yard line. In three downs Normal had the ball within one yard and would undoubtedly have scored on the next down when the timer's whistle ended the first half.

In the second half Fisher was substituted for Tiffany at left guard on Normal's lineup and on the Hazleton team Riley was put in at left guard, Sheridan going to the side lines. Rarick went to right tackle,

Gorman dropping out. Acker was put in at left end, Mooney changed from left end to right half back, Ferry dropping out.

Normal opened the half by kicking to Koerber. Hazleton gave up the ball on the next 3 downs with Normal on the visitors' twenty-five yard line. In seven downs the ball was within two inches of a touch down. Ruloff then hurdled making the touch down and later kicking the goal. The score now stood 12-0.

Normal kicked to Harry of Hazleton, who carried the ball out to his thirty yard line. Here the visitors took a decided brace and twice in succession, the only times during the game, they gained the required distance in three downs but each time by a narrow margin. After these two gains they gained no more and gave the ball to Normal forty-five yards up the field. Here the ball was given to McAvoy, who after dodging and throwing aside more than half a dozen of Hazleton's players in his trip around right end had a clear field before him with the exception of McMonigal, Hazleton's back man. Mac hurled McMonigal to one side and completed his forty yard run by a touch down. The goal was missed. The score now stood 17-0 and nothing was doing in the addition line afterwards.

Hazleton kicked to Normal and the ball was in the center of the field after a few minutes of play, when the game was over.

Following is the lineup :

HAZLETON.	POSITION.	NORMAL.
Harry.	right end,	Williams
Rarick, Gorman,	right tackle,	Rooke
Winters,	right guard,	Shaw
Fallon,	center,	Donald
Riley, Sheridan,	left guard, Tiffany,	Fisher
Turner,	left tackle,	Putnam
Acker, Mooney,	left end,	Taylor
McMonigal,	quarter back,	Church
Mooney, Ferry,	right half back,	McAvoy
Brittain,	left half back,	Veith

Koerber, full back, Ruloff
 Touchdowns—McAvoy 2, Ruloff. Goals
 —McAvoy, Ruloff. Umpire—Teufel. Ref-
 eree—McMonigal. Timers—Cope and Can-
 non. Linesmen—Drum and Messersmith.
 Time of halves—20 and 15 minutes.

—
 Capt. Putnam is putting up a fine game
 at tackle. He is of great assistance in
 helping the runner and is a tower of
 strength in defense.

—
 Taylor and Williams make a good pair of
 ends. Both are fast and fearless.

—
 Rooke is playing his usual good game at
 tackle. He is becoming an excellent hand
 at breaking through the opposing rush line.

—
 Shaw and Tiffany are fast rounding into
 a good pair of guards.

—
 Prof. Albert now has charge of the Bas-
 ket Ball management.

—
 Teufel of Bucknell is a first class referee.
 His work has been unquestioned by both the
 home and visiting teams.

—
 Veith, McAvoy and Ruloff make a trio
 of backs hard to beat. Church is a reliable
 man at quarter.

—
 Tom Donald has won his place at center
 over some pretty big men this season. He
 is playing an aggressive game.

—
 The new foot ball rules have now had a
 fair test. To the ordinary spectator there
 is little change in the general character of
 the game. Masses of legs and arms still
 have to be untangled from the ball. Games
 are won and lost in much the same way as
 of yore. The water boy still has to
 rush to revive the fellow who suddenly
 finds a vacuum where his breath should be.

And so the game goes merrily on in the
 good old way.

—
 The basket ball schedule as partially ar-
 ranged, is as follows:

Jan. 12, Calvary at Wilkesbarre.

Jan. 16, Swarthmore at Bloomsburg.

Jan. 21, Franklin and Marshall at Lan-
 caster.

Jan. 22, Millersville Normal at Millers-
 ville.

Jan. 23, Steelton Y. M. C. A. at Steel-
 ton.

Jan. 29, Plymouth at Plymouth.

Jan. 30, Susquehanna University at Se-
 lingrove.

Feb. 6, Calvary of Wilkesbarre at Blooms-
 burg.

February 9, Susquehanna University at
 Bloomsburg.

Feb. 24, Plymouth at Bloomsburg.

March 4, Franklin and Marshall at
 Bloomsburg.

March 5, Ninth Regiment at Bloomsburg.

Exchanges.

The few exchanges that have reached us
 this month are varied in character and pur-
 pose.

As an all around representative school
 magazine *The Mirror* is entitled to first
 honors. "Our Sister Colleges" is its weak
 department.

The Literary Supplement of the *Ursinus*
Weekly shows general interest and effort on
 the part of its contributors.

The otherwise favorable impression made
 by *The Argus* is marred by the glaring per-
 sonalities of the "Observations."

Societies.

Philologist.

Another quarter has passed, a new term is nearly at its close. In many respects the society and its work has advanced since our last report. We are endeavoring to maintain the high standards established by the members of the past and we feel that our efforts have not been wholly in vain.

Our extemporaneous debates are well attended and an active interest is shown by those taking part. These debates are of great assistance to our members in developing self possession and the power of thinking while on one's feet.

The sad death by typhoid fever of one of our most esteemed former members, Mr. Garrett Edwards of Benton, was commemorated by the Society in the passage of resolutions of sorrow.

During the coming year we shall endeavor to make the work of the society ever more progressive and more helpful to its members.

Y. M. C. A.

The work of the association has been well started. Interest is shown by many of the new students as well as the old.

A new course of study has been arranged for the bible bands. The course is now so arranged that students can take up the work according to classification. Four bands meet every Sunday morning. Another band taking up the Acts of the Apostles will begin work at the beginning of next term.

Prayer meetings are well attended. A number of men from outside the school have been selected to lead the public meetings.

The mission study classes have just been organized but no work has yet been done.

The cabinet holds a business meeting at the end of each month.

Its members are as follows :

President, H. E. Rawlinson.

Vice President, I. S. Cogswell.

Secretary, C. A. Marcy.

Treasurer, G. L. Howell.

Special arrangements are now being made for the district convention which will be held in town November 6th. An interesting program has been arranged.

Y. W. C. A.

Owing to vacancies in the offices of President, Secretary and Treasurer a special election was held September 30, 1903, to fill the vacancies. The officers of the association are now as follows :

President—Miss Mary R. Harris.

V. President—Miss Henrietta Prentiss.

Secretary—Miss Lulu Krommas.

Treasurer—Miss Kate Olmstead.

Miss Lily M. Strong, State Secretary of Y. W. C. A., visited our association for a few days in October. Our association is always strengthened by the helpful suggestions received from the State Secretary.

Interesting reports, on the conference held at Silver Bay, June 26—July 7, 1903, were given by the delegates

The Week of Prayer will be observed November 8—15. We hope that all the girls who have been members of the association will remember the girls here and pray that this Week of Prayer may bring greater results than any preceding one.

Local.

Now Autumn's fire burns slowly
along the woods.

And day by day the dead leaves
fall and melt,

And night by night the monitory blast
Wails in the key-hole, telling

how it passed
O'er empty fields, or upland
solitudes,

Or grim wide wave ; And now
the power is felt

Of melancholy, tenderer inits
moods

Than any joy indulgent Summer
dealt.

—WILLIAM ALLINGHAM.

Football.

—o—

Have you been hunting?

—o—

Bloomsburg teachers have been in evidence at various county institutes this fall.

—o—

The Cuban and Porto Rican members of our school have organized a football team. The games are played in Spanish only, of course, but there is already evidence of good foot ball strategy. Games with the Santiago High School and the San Juan reserves have not yet been scheduled, but are among the possibilities of the distant future.

—o—

A very interesting portrayal of Abraham Lincoln was given in the Normal Auditorium on the evening of October 12th by Mr. Benjamin Chapin. His portrayal of his subject showed earnest research and a skillful arrangement of matter. His audience loses sight of Mr. Chapin and can almost believe that it is not an impersonation, but the real presence of Lincoln.

—o—

Overheard during football practice of the Model School Football team: "Say, you, you dassent swipe the ball away that way." "Well, that's the way Mac. always does it anyhow."

—o—

The school heating plant has been equipped with the very latest and most efficient system of forced draft, the Parson's, thereby increasing the capacity of the plant and assuring the inhabitants of the building plenty of warmth in the cold weather which may be later expected.

—o—

A very dainty and attractive exhibit was made by Miss Stevenson's Art Department at the County Fair. The other departments of the school were not represented by any exhibits.

A hare and hounds paper chase will be one of the attractions of Thanksgiving morning and will contribute perhaps to a proper appreciation of the turkeys and other good things to be then provided by Steward Housel.

—o—

The special library bulletin board in the corridor by the library door contains many a helpful and interesting notice of new books, authors' anniversaries and other items of literary information.

—o—

The football squad enjoyed a pedestrian trip to Orangeville one Monday recently in lieu of the usual practice. The men were accompanied by Dr. Aldinger and Prof. Crossley. Why "Bill" and "Put" got no dinner on this occasion is still a subject of discussion.

—o—

One of the attractive innovations to greet the returning students this fall was the new arrangement of tables in the dining room. All tables have now been fitted to seat ten persons and no more. This arrangement permits a more systematic and prompt dining room service and in connection with the now well established system of serving individual meal orders and the long and convenient time of serving makes our dining room service compare very favorably with that of most hotels.

—o—

As usual at this season, reports are returning to us of the success of Bloomsburg trained young men and women at college. It is not by chance that our students stand well at college, get special opportunities, and promotion to advanced classes. They have enjoyed the opportunity of special training while here and its results are bound to show in their later work. Not book knowledge merely, but ability to get ahead, to find one's own way thru difficulties counts heavily in an advanced course of

study. "The Bloomsburg boys are all right" said a professor in a Pennsylvania college a few weeks ago. "We find our students from Bloomsburg to be well prepared" was the commendation of the president of another college of our state not long since.

—o—

A number of teachers were in attendance at the Alumni meetings in Scranton and Wilkesbarre during the last week of October. They report a most pleasant time at both meetings.

—o—

Miss Prentiss' mother is a new member of the Normal family. She will make her home with her daughter at the school for the present.

—o—

Many changes in location of the teachers have been made recently. Dr. Welsh and family have removed from the building and are now domiciled in the Billmeyer property on North Market St. Prof. Cope and family and Miss Dickerson occupy the first floor rooms vacated by the Principal and Miss Harris is at home in 300, Prof. Cope's old number.

—o—

Faculty Changes.

A number of new teachers were enrolled on the Normal list this fall. Prof. James T. Goodwin has charge of the newly organized Commercial department, Miss Myrtle Swartz, a former Normalite, but lately a graduate from the Elmira College for Women, is busy in the department of English, and Miss Martha J. Conner '94, who recently completed a Library course at the Drexel Institute, is the assistant Librarian. Mr. William Traxler and Clark Kitchen assist in the Biological department. The Model School assistants are Misses Elsie Streater, Ada Harrison and Cunia Holloper, while the gymnasium utilizes the services of Miss Camilla Hadsall and Mr. Herbert Rawlinson.

The Commercial Department.

A new department has been organized in our school in answer to a steadily increasing demand. For several years students have been given instruction in the branches which properly come under the head of a Commercial Department, and the demands have grown to such an extent that they could not properly be met without more or less interference with the work of other departments or the organization of a new one.

The latter plan has been adopted and the new Commercial Department is rapidly taking shape under the efficient direction of Prof. James T. Goodwin. A large number of the best makes of typewriters has been secured and other material equipment for the work is also now on hand.

To many of the students the inauguration of this department will be a source of much satisfaction inasmuch as it will enable them to be in a position to secure one of the best commercial educations that it will be possible to secure anywhere, while to others in this section it will obviate the need of going to a so-called business school to secure only the rudiments of the education which it will now be possible to secure at the Normal.

Prof. Goodwin who becomes the head of the department, is a graduate of the Dechman school in Baltimore, one of the best in the country, in which he was afterwards retained as instructor, and of the Bryant and Stratton Business College, in which he subsequently taught. For the last year he has been employed in the Mount Morris Bank of New York City.

—o—

Resolutions Adopted at Scranton by the Alumni Association Oct. 28, '03.

WHEREAS: It hath pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our respected teacher and friend, Prof. W. H. Detwiler of Manual Training School, Philadel-

phia, formerly professor of History and Civics, Bloomsburg State Normal School, Be it

Resolved: By the Bloomsburg State Normal School Alumni Association of Lackawanna County, that, by the death of Prof. Detwiler, the cause of education has lost a leading worker, the teaching profession a foremost member, the members of his family a faithful husband and loving father, and all his pupils a sincere friend; and be it further

Resolved: That an expression of our sympathies be extended to the members of the bereaved family and a copy of these resolutions be published in the B. S. N. S. QUARTERLY.

The Hallowe'en Masquerade.

The dormitory students gave a masquerade party on the evening of Oct. 31st, in the Normal Gymnasium in honor of the giddy feast of Hallowe'en. The floor of the gymnasium was filled with a kaleidoscopic crowd of merry mummers, Indians, Chinamen, Negros, Germans: in fact, types of all nations and characters were in evidence. Pretty shepherd maidens vied with their sisters who represented such themes as night with her black robe filled with starry spangles, the autumn girl with her dress of leaves, and the polar maidens in their snowy garments. The tennis girl was there with her companions, the golf girl, the horsewoman and the dancing girl. Soldiers vied with sailors for the favors of the fair masqueraders. Farm hands and tramps jostled the dainty Spanish cavalier while Mephistopheles made boon com-

panions of the cow-boy and colored dandy. Witches and fair ladies, grotesque and dainty figures added to the general effect.

The gymnasium was appropriately decorated with corn shocks, pumpkins, jack-o'-lanterns, etc. Tubs of water for apple bobbing, tents for fortune telling, big dishes of popped corn, plenty of grape juice, and apples galore, added to the pleasure of the occasion.

The grand march and unmasking before the judges took place after an hour or two of masquerading fun. Two prizes were awarded for best costumes. After much deliberation over so many good subjects, Miss Helen Kisner, the Spanish dancing girl, and Mr. Hutchinson, the stately Indian chief, were awarded the prizes.

Ned Church, the well known quarter back of the foot ball team, garbed as a colored dandy, led the cake walk, one of the features of the evening. Misses Housel and Griffin secured the prize, a fine cake. The prize was generously shared among the contestants and was one of the pleasant memories of the evening.

The Barker for the gallery of curiosities next drew the attention to his remarkable exhibits. His band of famous performers rent the atmosphere with several choice selections from such well known composers as Chopin, Bill Rooke and McAvoy.

The exhibits inside the tent were no less attractive. Everything from the blind bat to a famous city in Ireland was represented. He recommended this unique show to the patronage of all lovers of the curious and wonderful freaks of nature.

The Normal orchestra added much to the pleasure of the occasion by the excellent music furnished by it throughout the evening.

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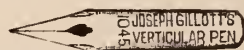
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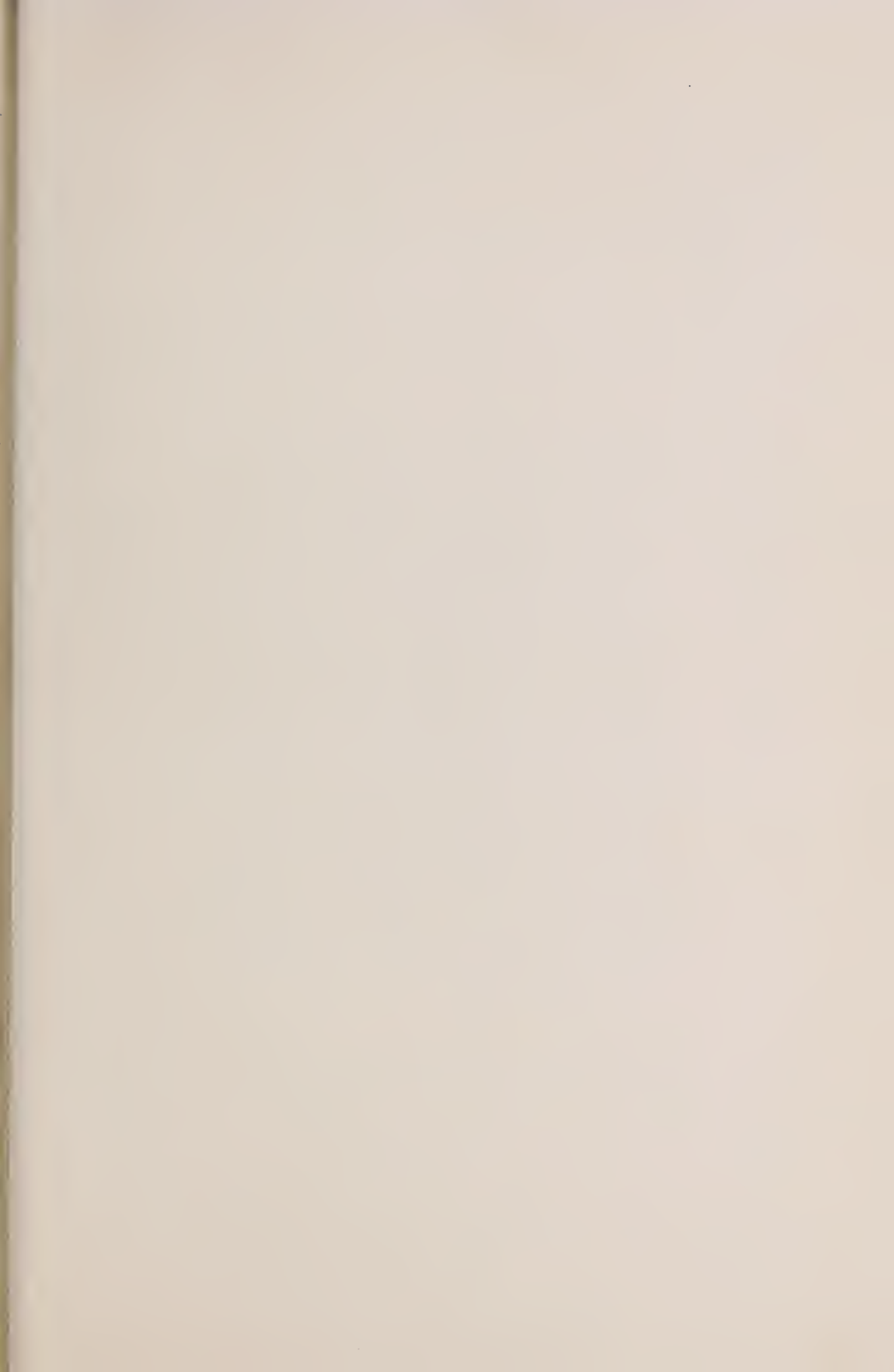
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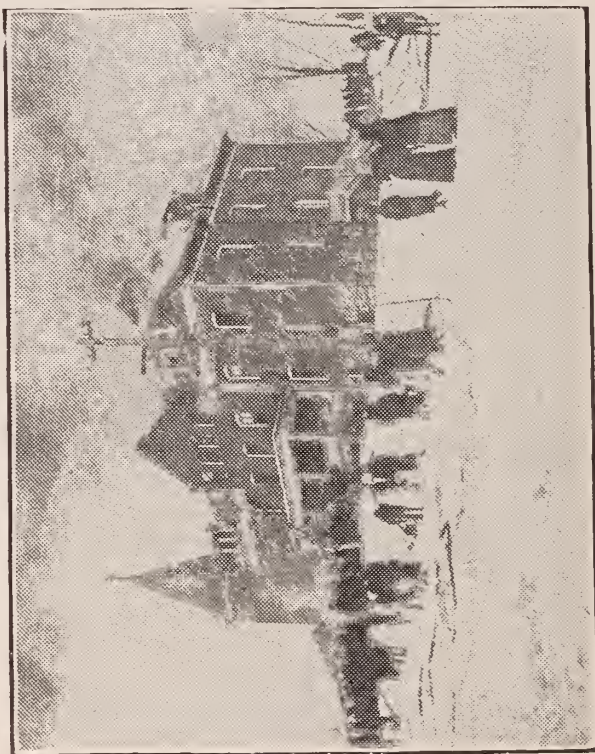


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Advertising rates upon application.

This issue finds us at the beginning of the busiest and most important term of the year. The past two terms have been full of experiences, many of them unusual in the life of the school, and the term now opening is to sum up and complete the year's work. The next few weeks should see some good, hard, intensive work ac-

complished that the closing days of the year may bring a proper measure of the results reasonably to be expected.

The discipline of the school maintained at the time of the recent fire, a picture of which, by the way, appears as our frontispiece, showed a spirit that was very commendable. In spite of the confusion and excitement necessarily existing at such a time the classes continued their recitations in the usual manner until properly excused. Many of the young men of the school rendered valuable assistance in removing such furniture as could be saved from the building. At no time was any degree of extraordinary excitement evident, a most satisfactory condition to be observed in the case of those who may have occasion to meet like emergencies in schools of their own.

It is expected that a revision of the QUARTERLY mailing lists will be made during the approaching vacation and it is probable that a statement of the standing of every subscriber on our books will be mailed. This will be done not only to remind those of our friends who may be in arrears, but to check the correctness of the addresses now on our books. We are often reproachfully reminded of a failure to receive the paper when an investigation shows that the paper has been regularly mailed to the address last furnished us.

Great interest has been manifested in and much valuable instruction derived from

the conditions to be observed during the repeated seasons of high water in our valley. Frequent expeditions to points of interest have been made by students and teachers and the experiences and lessons to be drawn therefrom will not soon be forgotten.

Pedagogical.

Qualifications for a Teacher for Nature Study.

Paper read before the Nature Study Department of the State Teachers' Association at Wilkes-Barre, July 1903.

What should be the teacher's qualifications for nature study work? Wherein does his training for elementary science teaching differ from that of the general educational work? These are the problems set for our brief consideration.

All the legitimate qualifications the true teacher needs to deal with the child in other fields of growth, he will need in this one.

He must know child life with its cravings and limitations. The chief difficulty is that the adult measures his work from the view-point of the adult, rather than that of the child. He who would serve his pupils best must live in retrospect his own childhood, and many of the problems of the school disappear at once.

Nature Study, whether for old or young, is "the occupation of delight, of rest, of growth, of enrichment." It deals with nature fundamentally, not scientifically. It furnishes a basis for all education. Only as a child knows at first hand, the world in which he lives, can he appreciate the treasures of books. Teachers have at times been slow to appreciate this fact. To the old earth as a veritable treasure-trove, joyously returns every child, when the pedagogue disappears from the scene and the child is free to exercise his preferences. Then his

education goes on by leaps and bounds.

The child's attitude, from infancy, toward nature is extensive rather than intensive. He unwittingly takes something from everything about him. His senses limit him to his interests, and under this healthy stimulus, his growth is phenomenal.

The child sees and appreciates nature's forms, loves the forest, field and stream as instinctively as one loves his parents. All his subsequent thought-life is shaped by this experience—his schooling of the brook, the forest, the sky and the plain.

The tendency of education for two decades has been away from the over-use of the book, the mere routine of the classroom, which engenders little thought on the part of the child.

The slogan of the radical educational leaders has been, for years, "Back to Nature." But to the teacher, more or less deadened by the old school ideals, the new attitude does not appeal, its meaning is not clear. His training has killed his power to see, to observe, to interpret at first hand. The text-book has determined for him authoritatively what is needful to shape the intellectual life for himself and his pupils.

The Red man spoke wisely when he said, "The white man knows only what he sees in books, and remembers only what he writes down." The wastes of the school, in the light of what it costs both teacher and pupils to meet its ideals, are tremendous.

To counteract these, the teacher must be imbued with the spirit of childhood. In this readjustment, discarding the book filled with other men's opinions, he will come with his children to nature, using his own ears and eyes, and other senses at first hand,—an untried process to many a care-worn teacher. In this work the teacher must appreciate the fact that as "study of environment and subjugation of conditions

by man has been the key to race freedom, in the past, so must it be to the child of today in his evolution from infancy to manhood if we would have giants in the earth as of old." Things, not the conning of names of things, educate. The field with its interests, not the classroom, awakens the child's soul.

Practical common sense with enthusiasm for nature and appreciation of it will go a great way toward supplying the knowledge the teacher needs to do effectively nature study work. Working with a class to solve Nature's riddles is better than not working at all. What tho ignorance must often be confessed, there is a comradeship about the teacher's being upon the same level with his pupils in the work that invigorates both the leader and those led. It discourages pedantry; it encourages effort. Far be it from us to belittle faithful preparation in the laboratory, and careful scientific training if this is possible for the teacher. But appreciation and observation must precede dissection and classification. Live forms and their environments are vastly more interesting to the child than dead forms and labeled specimens. The intensive processes are for a later and more mature stage of development. We know that the best teacher is the leisurely rambler who takes time to know nature in her moods and tenses, in field and forest, and along the reedy stream; and thus help the child to see and enjoy nature in the leisurely play of his young life, tho the training of the laboratory will do much toward helping him to see. Growing plants and aquaria in the class-room under the eye of both teacher and pupil count for far more than long dissertations about them. Seeing is always believing and makes for real knowledge, greatly aiding and enforcing the class room processes.

To the teacher the disappointments and limitations of his own childhood will stand

him in stead at every step of his work. Perhaps no writer has shown so well as Hodge in his "Nature Study and Life," what ground a teacher ought to cover in this work: "Learning the things in nature that are best worth knowing to the end of doing those things that make life most worth living." The teacher who would lead the children to this knowledge must always find it among the animate and inanimate forms about him. He must find joy in the walk for himself, before he can help his class find it. In the observation and study of the pests of the household, the garden, the orchard; the friends of the brook, the field, and the forest, he will find data to spur him to study and research. He will never for a moment lose sight of the point of view from which nature can most profitably be dealt with for the best interests of his pupils,—the subjugation of nature for the use, the enjoyment of man. The motive for the work is ever before him in his work.

The health, life, and happiness of the individual depends upon the knowledge of his environment and he should know it at first hand. If the teacher has not naturally this appreciation for his environment it behooves him to cultivate it. He must form the habit of going to Nature for rest, freedom, inspiration and renewal of strength. His work in the schoolroom can not be forceful if he does not.

Every healthy boy and girl has this enthusiasm and appreciation for nature. No child would willingly turn his back on his grand old nurse and mother of us all, did not the shell of convention that we have built around us shut it out from our natural vision, deadening our senses by holding them too closely to books, and subjective processes—second hand data at best.

Who could suppress the ardor of a Nature's child, like Emerson, Thoreau, Muir, Agassiz, Darwin? The school too often

hinders rather than helps such. And why? Because its processes in the past deaden the senses.

This appreciation of nature, and enthusiasm for her, the understanding of her living forms and their relations to man can be acquired, and every teacher owes it to himself and his work to acquire it. It can best and quickest be gained by one's putting himself in the atmosphere and influence of nature by choosing companions who have learned to know her, by reading and study of such writers as have the power to interpret her. One can not come into touch with such books as Hodge's *Nature Study and Life*, before mentioned, Jackman's *Nature Study*, Miller's *Brook Book and Scott's Nature Study and the Child*, without going out into the field and into the class room with clarified vision. They give not detailed processes, and prepared lessons, but open up vistas to the earnest teacher in which he may roam, broadening, exploring, studying, planning without feeling loss of independence in the work. Men like Burroughs, Roberts, Long and Seton may differ radically in their methods and conclusions, but that does not argue that one is right and the other wholly wrong. Both are right and both see something more than half truths.

The elemental attitude of the child of nature is a constant one of, "Stop, look, listen!" The How? What? Why? Where? When? are ever present in their walk and conversation.

A walk with such a growing teacher, a few years ago, by the brook, through a rocky glen, a grove, along a stretch of outlying meadow, gave me much of the true teacher's method, much never learned in books or laboratory, of the habits of fish, muskrats, songsters of the grove, growth and habits of trees and plants, and flowers, in this locality. Both went back to the schoolroom better equipped to guide the

children in their rambles and raids. A dozen times in the walk was the hand of my friend laid upon my breast as a signal for silence and as we stood like statues, we saw the busy life go around us, caught nature's little creatures in their home duties, at their work and at their play. Another devoted band of overworked teachers came back from work at Martha's Vineyard one summer under an enthusiastic leader both in the field and in the laboratory, armed not with guns, but with inexpensive field glasses. A bird club was at work the rest of the year. There was no "fadding" about it, just earnest original work with the result that every child in the school learned more about birds, watched them more carefully, cared for their wants as never before. Never was life appreciated so highly. The microscope was called upon frequently to help the process. The influence of nature was reactive on all class room processes. This emphasizes anew the fact that the teacher who would be successful must deal with life forms in their environment, rather than dead forms in the museum and laboratory. These have their place and use later in the scheme.

(To be concluded in the next number.)

O. H. BAKELESS.

Two Important Needs in America's Public School Education.

MR. EDITOR IN CHIEF:—

If you please, I desire for the next issue of the *QUARTERLY*, to do two things: First, to quote largely, from the recent School Report of Superintendent Balliett of Springfield, Mass., for verily, it is "like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

The burden of his thought is that "School Houses Must Cost Less."

He says in part: "As the city council builds all school houses, the school department has no control over the matter and is

not responsible for the cost of school houses. The policy that should control in erecting high school buildings in the future ought to be to erect relatively inexpensive, unpretentious buildings and locate them on accessible side streets where land is comparatively cheap and where the noise of our main thoroughfares, with their electric cars and heavy trucking, cannot reach.

The essentials of a high-school building are: ample room for its varied needs, ample light, good ventilation and sufficient heat. No money should be spared to secure these. As for ornament and architectural effect, in so far as they involve considerable expense, they ought to be dispensed with.

"Our present Central high school cost about \$100,000 more than other high schools of the same size erected at about the same time in other Massachusetts cities. The city council cannot afford to repeat this mistake. The building is the best-constructed and most beautiful high-school building erected at public expense in New England, but it is beyond our standard of municipal living. We must adjust our expenditures to our means. It is of immensely more consequence that we have good school-houses, and when economy is necessary, it should be in the expenditure on school-houses and not in the cost of teachers or of the books which are the tools with which they do their work. It is a striking characteristic of most American cities that their schoolhouses are better than their schools, and that money is more liberally spent on school buildings than on schools. This is an unintelligent and unbusinesslike policy; it is a tendency which needs be checked. No manufacturer would permit himself to expend so much money on his factory that he could not afford to equip it with the best machinery, hire competent workmen and provide them with the necessary tools; yet this is the policy which prevails in the administration of public schools in a great many cities."

It seems to us that every city Superintendent should have his Board of Directors read this report, for it touches in the fairest way possible, a most vital question.

The second thought I have is:

FUN, ITS RIGHTFUL PLACE AND ABUSE.

This is based on an incident I recently read in one of our leading educational journals, *School and Home Education*.

Every boy and every girl that is good for anything is fond of fun. And, even, an old man or an old woman who has lost all relish for fun is a pitiable object. But there are, first of all, two lessons to learn: First, that while fun is good and wholesome in its place, fun as a business is a poor use of life; second, that there is a world-wide difference between fun and foolishness or wickedness.

Sympathize with children in their innocent fun; and join them in it, on proper occasions. But never allow them to think that they are put in this world merely to have fun. And teach them to know the difference between innocent fun and so-called fun that makes some person, or some animal, miserable or uncomfortable. Tying a tin dipper to a dog's tail, or annoying a school-mate by hiding his books or in some other way, is often thought to be great fun. But it is such fun as demons might be supposed to enjoy. This is not real fun, but foolishness or worse. And, if we stop to think a minute, we shall find that a great deal of fun of this kind is going on. Most of the Hollowe'en tricks, the hazing in schools, and the like, must be put here; but they are not the whole of it.

I have read somewhere, a story of two wealthy French boys, who, while walking out one day, found the wooden shoes of a peasant near a hedge, while their owner was working in a field near by. "Come," said one, "let's hide the old fellow's shoes, and then hide and see what he will do when

he comes out." "Oh, no," said the other, "let's put a franc in the toe of each shoe, and then hide and see what he will do." This they did, and concealed themselves till the peasant came out of the field. When he put on his first shoe and found the money, his demonstrations of surprise and joy were very amusing. But when he found the other, he knelt down, and began to thank God for the money, and said aloud that he could now buy some medicine for his sick child. Those boys found out that there are two kinds of fun.

I have often thought that I could tell more surely than in any other way, what kind of a boy, or man, one is, if I could be sure what kind of fun he enjoys most.

Let us believe, then, that good fun is good, for boys and girls, or men or women. But let us remember that fun as a business for life, is not good. And let us not fail to teach the children, that any so called fun that causes pain or annoyance is not good fun, but is foolishness or wickedness. And let us remember that children often make a mistake here, through sheer thoughtlessness, and because they have not been taught any better.

CHAS. H. ALBERT.

Biological Department.

Lecture to Lafayette Biology Club, Lafayette College, Easton.

Close to the margins of the clear pools of our swiftly running streams, in springs and lakes, attached to sticks, stones, leaves, and water plants, lives a creature which is classical in a biological sense as well as in the possession of a classical name.

In 1740 Abbe Trembley became interested in this little organism. He began his study of it by endeavoring to determine whether it was an animal or a plant. It was generally known that when plants were

cut into pieces and the pieces planted, each piece produced a new plant. Trembley applied this test to the hydra, by cutting it into two. Each piece developed into a hydra like the one he had cut into two. He ought to have concluded that the creature was a plant, but he evidently did not have much faith in his test, for his observation of other characteristics led him to go squarely against it. He explains with charming naivete his abandonment of his test with the remark: "I felt strongly that nature is too vast, and too little known for us to decide without temerity that this or that property is not found in one or another class of organized bodies."

Trembley cut off the head end of the animal and found that both the head end and the remaining stump produced new hydræ. Also that if he cut the animal into two, lengthwise, each part produced a new hydra. He quartered hydræ lengthwise and found that each part produced a new hydra.

He found that if he cut the head end into two, lengthwise and allowed the parts to remain on the uninjured part, each part developed into a head giving a two headed hydra. This process he repeated until he produced a seven headed form. Also by splitting the foot and leaving the head uninjured a two-footed form was produced.

These results seemed so remarkable that experiments along the same line, varying the parts treated, dealing with different sizes, and the like, with a view to determining the factors, their nature and power, were performed and eagerly followed up by Trembley and other naturalists to whom he communicated the facts. By these, evidences of the power to grow again parts that have been removed, were sought in other animals.

In order to get a clear notion of the set of ideas we have to deal with, it may be profitable to take a glance down and up the

scale of animal forms, and get as comprehensive a view as possible of the extent to which the power to reproduce lost parts prevails in the animal kingdom, and to study degree and modes, the factors involved; to build up definitions, and then apply these in our special study of these phenomena in the plant kingdom in general, and at one special point where a special mode furnishes the matter of immediate concern.

Passing downward then from our starting point to lower forms we look for the power to grow new wholes from cutting in the group of sponges.

In 1867 Oscar Schmidt suggested that sponges might be artificially propagated from cuttings. In response to this suggestion the Italian Government established an experiment station on the Island of Lesina, off the coast of Dalmatia, where Von Buccich, the Superintendent, conducted experiments in sponge forming for six years. The selected specimens were taken in winter time, cut into pieces about one inch square on a board wet with sea water, care being taken to preserve the outer skin as intact as possible. Then such cuttings were fastened to a bamboo rod. A number of these rods was fastened between two boards and the whole sunk and weighted with stones. If the sponge-farms were well located so that the conditions of sponge growth were met, these pieces grew double the size of the cutting in a single year and at the end of five years were ready for market. The Dalmatian fishermen were hostile to the farming, and it accordingly never developed into the industry that it was hoped might come from the experiment. More recently the experiments were tried on the Florida coasts, and with good results. The slow growth of the sponge is the chief obstacle to the growth of the business. In the Protozoan group regeneration seems to occur very readily.

The common *Stentor coeruleus* of our ponds will serve to illustrate.

The Metazoan in the Protozoan period seem to regenerate as readily as permanent protozoa.

Running up the scale on the other side of our starting point, we will select from many the following examples.

In the Echinoderm group regeneration seems to take place with extreme facility. Five rayed star-fish with one less than the usual number of rays are usually, on close inspection, found to have a small one growing to replace the lost one. Ray after ray can be removed until but one ray and the central disk are left, and the parts removed will be replaced by new structures, and the animal restored to its original form.

As early as 1741 Bonnet began to investigate the power of replacement in worms. Experimenting with a fresh water annelid, probably *lumbriculus*, he found that when the animal was cut into two pieces, a tail grew on at the cut surface of the head end, and a head grew on at the cut surface of the tail end. On cutting worms into three, four, eight, ten, and even fourteen pieces, each piece produced a new worm. Cutting off a head that replaced one previously cut off, another grew to take its place, and this was repeated eight times in one case, and in another twelve times. In another kind of annelid, a very remarkable result was produced: a tail end developed at the cut surface, not a new head, to replace the one cut off, but a new tail, thus giving a worm, headless and two-tailed with tails in opposite directions.

As we pass along a little further we find slight limitation of the power. In the earth worms, e. g., Spallanzani found in 1763 a new tail was regenerated, and new segments were continually intercalated until the part removed was fully represented; but the posterior pieces produced only a short head and never made good the rest of

the part cut off. And if the anterior was very short, it too failed to reproduce, with one exception that he found. Repetition of the replacement of cut off parts occurred five times in one individual. If earth-worms be split into two longitudinally, they die. This shows limitation of the power as compared with the hydra. But if they are split only partly and one part removed, what remains renews the part removed.

In the closely related worm *Nereis*, renewal of the parts takes place very easily, so easily that the worm seems to do it voluntarily in its efforts to escape when removed from his burrow in the sand and headed. And regeneration takes place easily. The two—loss of parts and *regeneration* of lost parts, seem so closely related here that Bonnet's suggestion that the capacity of a part to regenerate is in proportion to the number of times that the animal is liable to be injured under natural conditions, seems quite natural.

In the phylum *Arthropoda*, among the Crustacea, loss of appendages is very frequent, and is followed by prompt renewal. A number of cray-fish confined in close quarters will generally get into a scrimmage and strew the floor of their prison with claws and then, disarmed, retire to the best corner within reach. Held by a claw, one will often surprise his captor by running away without it, leaving his captor with feelings of mingled chagrin and sympathy, preferring freedom, maimed, to captivity with a full complement of limbs; while it is a serious loss, the prompt renewal of the lost parts, seems to lead him to make this choice.

Spider, Millipedes, and Centipedes also part with their limbs readily and the parts are promptly renewed.

Among Mollusks, Snails and Slugs have been the subjects of experiment. Spallanzani found that tentacles, the entire head, the foot and the collar, will be renewed if injured or removed.

In the vertebrate phylum, fishes, tadpoles, and Salamanders have given the chief results. Spallanzani cut off the tail of a tad pole, and the animal replaced the part cut off by a new structure. The part cut off died. A portion of the new tail was again cut off and the part remaining regenerated what was lost. If the food supply is cut off the animal ceases to grow large, but will regenerate the tail removed.

Tadpoles, frogs and toads also regenerate legs that have been removed.

Salamanders regenerate a tail readily, reproducing new vertebræ. If a leg is cut off it is regenerated; if all four legs are cut off either at the same time or in succession, they are renewed. If an animal is kept without food for two months after a leg has been cut off the new leg will regenerate as rapidly as in another salamander that has been fed during this time. If the animal is kept longer without food, it will decrease in size, but nevertheless the new leg continues to grow larger. In one experiment all four of the legs and the tail were cut off six times during the summer months, and were regenerated. Spallanzani calculated that 647 new bones must have been made in the new. The regeneration of the new parts was as quickly carried out the last time as the first.

The salamander also has power to regenerate upper and lower jaws. If a part of the eye is cut off, the part will be renewed. If, however, the whole eye is removed, or indeed the whole fore or hind limb with the girdle, neither is regenerated.

The lizards have the power to regenerate the tail, but there is no record of any of them regenerating a limb.

The dog can regenerate neither ear, tail, nor limbs. Neither the horse.

(To be continued.)

D. S. HARTLINE.

The Library.

The following is a list of recent accessions to the Library:

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| Allen, | Flowers and Their Pedigrees | Hughes, | Dickens as an Educator. |
| Appleton's | Cyclopaedia of American Biography. | Jordan, | Call of the Twentieth Century. |
| Bailey, | Survival of the Unlike. | King, | Psychology of Child Development. |
| Bailey, | Garden Making. | Kirkpatrick, | Fundamentals of Child Study. |
| Bailey, | Amateur's Practical Garden Book. | Kuhns, | German and Swiss Settlements of Pennsylvania. |
| Bailey, | Nature Study Idea. | Larned, | Literature of American History. |
| Baldwin, | Industrial-Social Education. | Lawrence, | Classified Reading. |
| Beckwith, | In Mythland. | Lewis, | Educational Conquest in the Far East. |
| Bensley, | Structure of the Glands of Bruner. | Lodge, | A Fighting Frigate. |
| Bronte, | Jane Eyre. | London, | Call of the Wild. |
| Brooks, | Story of King Arthur. | Long, | Little Brother to the Bear. |
| Bruncken, | North American Forests and Forestry. | Nabie, | Backgrounds of Literature. |
| Bryant, | Poetry of Flowerland. | Matthews, | Historical Novel. |
| Burroughs, | Light of Day. | Moore, | Pilgrims and Puritans. |
| Bushnell, | Spirit in Man. | Morley, | Life of Gladstone. |
| Cadet, | Port Royal Education. | Pratt, | Storyland of Stars. |
| Chase, | Stories from Birdland. | Pratt, | Stories of Old Rome. |
| Campbell, | Evolution of Plants. | Pratt, | Friends of the Field. |
| Carlyle, | On the Choice of Books. | Paulsson, | In the Child's World. |
| Comstock, | Ways of the Six-footed. | Rocheleau, | Great American Industries. |
| Conn, | Agricultural Bacteriology. | Roth, | First Book of Forestry. |
| Cary, | Poems. | Schwatka, | Children of the Cold. |
| Candolles, | Origin of Cultivated Plants. | Seton, | Two Little Savages. |
| Crissey, | Country Boy. | Seton, | Wild Animal Play. |
| Davis, | Bar Sinister. | Sharp, | A Watcher in the Woods. |
| DuBois, | Natural Way in Moral Training. | Skinner, | Story of the Britons. |
| Farnham, | Life of Francis Parkman. | Sturgis, | Bibliography of Fine Art. |
| Goethe, | Faust. | Smith, | Founder of Christendom. |
| Goodrich, | Topics on Greek and Roman History. | Snyder, | New Conceptions in Science. |
| Gould, | Mother Nature's Children. | Slussin, | Fishin' Jimmy. |
| Gower, | Michael Angelo Buonarroti. | Stevenson, | Child's Garden of Verse. |
| Guerber, | Story of the Thirteen Colonies. | Symonds, | Michael Angelo. |
| Gulick, | Life of the Ancient Greeks. | Thompson, | Moravian Missions. |
| Hadley, | Education of the American Citizen. | Taine, | Italy ; Florence and Venice. |
| Hale, | Man Without a Country. | Taylor, | Classical Heritage of the Middle Ages. |
| Hanitaux, | Contemporary France. | Vasari, | Lives of the Painters, Sculptors and Architects. |
| Howe & Hall, | Laura Bridgman. | Wendell, | Literary History of America. |
| Huntington, | Our Feathered Game. | Winship, | Jukes—Edwards. |
| | | Woodburn, | American Republic and its Government. |
| | | Wood, | Norwegian By-Ways. |

Alumni.

The QUARTERLY desires to hear from all Alumni of the institution. Please consider this a personal invitation to let us know all about yourself and all you can tell us concerning your classmates. Address all communications for this department to G. E. Wilbur, Lock Box No 373.

'70, Rupert, Eva., who, for some time, was preceptress of Irving Female College, Mechanicsburg, Pa., resigned her position there to accept a similar position in the Girl's Training School at Santa Fe, New Mexico. We understand that she has gone under the auspices of the Missionary Board of the Presbyterian Church.

'71, Berryhill, Kate J. Many of the students who attended the Normal School in the 70's will recall Miss Berryhill of Jersey Shore, who graduated in the class of 1871. She recently wrote to one of her former classmates residing in this place announcing her marriage to D. D. Wood of Oklahoma, where she will in the future reside. The letter contained an invitation to her old classmates and friends to visit her in her far away home. The ceremony was performed in Kansas and her many friends extend their congratulations.

'73, Monroe, Will S. (special course.) We take the following from the *Bloomsburg Republican* of Dec. 9, 1903. Prof. Will S. Monroe of the Westfield, Mass. Normal School, who is a brother of Mrs. Charles Holloway of West Berwick, and is well known here, has been honored with an invitation to England by the British Child Study Association, to be its guest and leading speaker at the conference to be held at London in May. Mr. Monroe recently spoke in Portland, Me., at a joint meeting of the State Federation of Women's Club and the Cumberland County Teachers' Association. The address was in furtherance of a plan for the establishment of a state school for defectives.

[The above is from the *Berwick Daily*

Enterprise. Prof. Monroe was for a time a pupil in the Bloomsburg Normal School. —Ed.]

'75, Boone, Samuel D. (special course) is now located in Idaho. He is president of the Blaine County Immigration Association, and, no doubt, can hold out flattering inducements to prospective settlers.

'77, McKelvy, Henry W. (spec. course.) On Wednesday afternoon George A. McKelvy received a telegram from Chicago announcing the death of his brother Henry W. McKelvy, in St. Luke's Hospital, in that city, on Wednesday morning. Information since received, by telephone, is that he had been in the hospital several weeks, and that the illness that terminated his life was Bright's disease. He was a traveling salesman for a Chicago house, which position he had filled for several years past.

The deceased was the youngest son of the late Dr. J. B. McKelvy, and a brother of George A. McKelvy, Mrs. H. A. McKillip and Mrs. J. C. Rutter, Jr. He was born in this town about 46 years ago. When a young man he entered the employ of Moyer Bros. where he learned the drug business and for some years after that he occupied a responsible position with a prominent firm of manufacturing druggists in Chicago. The remains will be buried in a Chicago cemetery by the side of his son Boyd —*Columbian*, June 7.

'79, Ferree, S. E. (coll. prep.) had built up a fine practice as a lawyer at Minneapolis, Minn., but on account of the health of his family has moved to Encampment, Wyoming, in the heart of a newly developed copper district.

'80, Barton, Dr. Edith, after a very successful term as one of the resident physicians in the Woman's Hospital, Philadelphia, will locate in Scranton. She may be found at No. 436 Adams Avenue, where she will be pleased to welcome any old Normal School student. Scranton is indeed

fortunate in having in the city such physicians as Dr. Barton, Dr. Mears, Dr. Reifsnnyder and Dr. Quinn.

'80 Brooke, William H. (sp. course.) We take the following from the *Morning Press* of Jan. 6. "William H. Brooke has resigned his position as district manager of the New York Life Insurance Company in the Harrisburg district, with offices at Bloomsburg, to accept the agency directorship of the company in the Allentown district, covering six counties, part of which are in Pennsylvania and part in western New Jersey. The district is one of the best controlled by the company and the promotion of Mr. Brooke to the agency directorship indicates the regard in which Mr. Brooke's ability is held by the company.

Although Mr. Brooke has only been associated with the New York Life Insurance Company for less than two years he has made the district over which he has had charge one of the best business districts of the company. As an insurance writer he is the peer of any."

'80 Cobleigh, Dr. B. J. (sp. course.) of Kingston, Pa., has made formal announcement of his intention to seek the nomination for Congress at the hands of the Republican party in Luzerne county. If he secures it there will be a lively congressional campaign in that district.

'81 John C. Rutter, Jr. (sp. course) has purchased the *Democratic Sentinel*, and the *Bloomsburg Daily*. He took possession the first Monday in January. John is an old hand at the newspaper business, he is, in fact, the founder of the *Daily*, and for several years was its editor and business manager. There is no question as to the success of these two journals.

'81 Wells, (Creasy) May, is president of the Board of Directors of the Bloomsburg Free Library. The library is fully estab-

lished and is already doing a great work for Bloomsburg.

'81, Young (Potts) Alice, died October 29, at her residence, Highland, near Parksburg, Chester County. Her husband Alfred H. Potts, is the proprietor and editor of the *Chester County Times*. She was married to Mr. Potts Aug. 21, 1884, and has resided in Chester County ever since. She had been suffering from pulmonary troubles for some time but her death was unexpected. She was forty-two years old. Besides her husband she leaves six children who are deprived of the care of a loving and conscientious mother. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon, Nov. 2, interment in Fagg's Manor Cemetery, Chester County.

'82, Drinker, Richard C. (spec. course) who has been filling an important position in Bethlehem, Pa., has accepted a position in Boston, Mass. He has already taken up his residence in that city.

'82, Rubin, Hannah, whose father died some time ago, has given up her residence in Wilkes-Barre and will make her home with a brother living in Philadelphia.

'83, Cleaver, Rev. N. E. (college prep.) is the popular and effective pastor of the Trinity M. E. Church, Danville, Pa. The *Republican* of Oct. 28, says: Rev. N. E. Cleaver of Danville, in company with several ministers from Williamsport, returned from a two weeks' fishing trip off the coast of Virginia, where they were held victims of the recent storm that swept the Atlantic. They were held prisoners a day and a night on a small island in Chesapeake Bay, by the fury of the waters.

'83 McCollum, William L. (sp. course.) We clip the following from the *Morning Press* of Bloomsburg. "William L. McCollum, for the last eleven months court reporter and sporting editor of the *Wilkes-Barre Leader*, has resigned his position to take the telegraph editorship of the *Wilkes-*

Barre *Record*, a position he capably filled for ten years prior to his departure into the afternoon newspaper field. "Barney" Case for the last eleven months a frequent visitor to the sanctum of the Wilkes-Barre *Leader*, will renew his old acquaintance with the *Record* people under the skillful pen of "Bill" McCollum, one of the best newspaper men in the business.

William P. Gallagher, formerly court reporter on the Wilkes-Barre *Times*, and a Normal graduate of 1900, will fill the position on the *Leader* vacated by McCollum. In him the *Leader* gets a valuable man. The Bloomsburg Normal is well represented on the reportorial staffs of the Wilkes-Barre papers for McCollum took a special course at the Normal back in the eighties. Deimer Beidleman, also a Bloomsburg man, late telegraph editor on the *Record*, has been made head proof reader."

'83 Edgar, (Wilson) Alice, has returned to Bloomsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have been living in southwestern Missouri but have sold their property in that state and will now reside in Bloomsburg.

'84 McHenry, Prof. Charles is engaged with the Knabe Piano Company of Baltimore, Md. He recently visited Columbia county friends and made a pleasant call at the Normal school. His visit was cut short by the great fire that broke out after he left the city. Whilst the store and offices were destroyed the factory and warehouses which are at some distance from the area of the fire were uninjured.

'84, Limberger, Anna, who for a number of years has been located at Pueblo, Mexico, is now home for a year. She is working under the auspices of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Limberger has been making a number of interesting and instructive addresses relating to the condition of many of the people of Mexico and her work among them.

'86, Harman, Samuel H. (special course.) The engagement of Samuel H. Harman and Miss Cleveland of Erie is announced. Miss Cleveland is a grand-daughter of Mr. George Moss who resided in Bloomsburg about twenty-five years ago.

'86, McReynolds, Matthew (coll. prep.) A nuptial event in which the many friends of the groom residing in Bloomsburg are extending congratulations was that of Matthew McReynolds, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. McReynolds of West Third Street this town, and Miss Margaret Stephenson of Charleroi, Pa. The ceremony was performed at Youngstown Ohio, on Wednesday of last week by Rev. F. S. Whistler, rector of the Episcopal church of that place. —*Columbian* Feb. 18.

'86, Ikeler, Fred T. (coll. prep.) We take the following from a local paper of last November. "Hon. Fred T. Ikeler will leave on the ninth of November to fill the first of thirty engagements to lecture this season which he has accepted under the management of the Central Lyceum Bureau. The lectures which he gives are "Agitators," his first lecture, "The Needs of a New Century" and "Work," the last named being the latest which he has presented to the public. All three are remarkably strong lectures and stamp Mr. Ikeler as one of the best lecturers on the platform today.

'87, Renninger, Lizzie, who during the past year has had charge of the public library, has resigned her position and returned to her home at Northumberland yesterday, just one year exactly after coming to this place with the expectation of remaining only two months. To her knowledge and ability is partly due the success and systematic working of the library. She was thoroughly acquainted with every book in the library and thus was of great assistance to the patrons of the same, by whom she will be greatly missed.—*Morning Press*, Jan. 13.

'88, Myers, B. Frank, is one of the two assistant District Attorneys of Luzerne County. The Wilkes-Barre *Record* of Dec. 23 has the following in connection with a fine half-tone picture of Mr. Myers :

B. Frank Myers has been a member of the bar almost ten years and has a wide circle of friends, who are pleased with his good fortune. He has been a resident of this city for several years. Previous to his admission to the bar he was a teacher in the public schools of Newport Township. He is a graduate of the Bloomsburg State Normal School and since his graduation has been prominently identified with the Bloomsburg Alumni Association. Mr. Myers has all the qualifications that go to make a successful prosecuting officer and it is prophesied by those who are acquainted with his industry and the thorough training he has had that he will leave the office with an excellent record. During the campaign Mr. Myers worked hard for Republican success, covering a good part of the territory of the county.

'89, Pursel, Samuel, the efficient principal of the Third Street Building in Bloomsburg, and whom everybody knows, was compelled early in January, to undergo an operation for tumors on the neck, which was performed at the Miner's Hospital at Fountain Springs. The operation was a complete success. Mr. Pursel is around once more but is not as yet able to resume his duties. In the meantime John F. Watson '94 is happily doing the pedagogical act in the school.

'90 Creasy, Chas. W. (sp. course.) Invitations have been received in Bloomsburg for the wedding of Miss Laura Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hower, of Catawissa to Charles Weaver Creasy, son of Hon. and Mrs. W. T. Creasy. The happy event will take place at the home of the bride's parents, in Catawissa, Tuesday afternoon, March 29, at four o'clock.

'91 Harman, John G. is a candidate for the Legislature from Columbia county. A local paper says: The *Columbian* pays the following handsome compliment to Mr. John G. Harman, in announcing the latter's candidacy for the Legislature—"His many friends throughout the county will be pleased to hear that he has decided upon this step, for they know' that in him they will have an honest, fearless, and able representative. Mr. Harman is in the prime of life, vigorous in mind and body. He filled the office of District Attorney for a number of years with signal ability and fidelity, and is recognized as one of the foremost lawyers in the county. Mr. Harman is well qualified in every way to make a successful and satisfactory legislator."

'92 Shafer, W. A. although very busy in his profession and with other interests finds time to also take up the duties of school director in his town of Stroudsburg. Will fill the bill.

'93 Miller, Jno. K. is one of the active hustlers for the New Century Correspondence Schools of Wilkes-Barre. He has recently taken up his residence in that city.

'93 Fahringer, Effie, was married Saturday, January sixteenth to Mr. Wilburn Norris Dennison of Camden, New Jersey. They will reside in that city.

'94 Conner, Peter H. has been appointed a letter carrier on the Bloomsburg force. Mr. Conner has been for some time a substitute carrier.

'95, Derr, Charles W., the superintendent of public schools of Montour County, has been assigned as one of the examiners at the Edinboro State Normal School on Monday, June 13.

'95, Birtley, Nettie, was married Sept. 2, 1903, to Mr. Emil Niemeyer of Mt. Olive, Illinois.

'95, Diserod, Sara, is teaching at Lafayette Hill, a school situated about one mile from the city line of Philadelphia.

She likes the school and the work very much.

'96, Barton, Harry S., has been appointed assistant fishwarden for Columbia County. Harry is an ardent follower of Walton, and woe betide the violators of the fish laws if Warden Barton gets hold of them.

'97, Traub, Charles W., on account of ill health has been compelled to resign the principalship of the Fifth Street Schools in Bloomsburg. His many friends earnestly hope that he may soon regain his wonted vigor.

'97, Skeer, Charles O., is in Los Angeles, California, whither he went the latter part of December in quest of health. Reports from him indicate much improvement in his health.

'97, Rollison, Ora, is teaching in Laramie, Mich. She has been there about a year and is meeting with good success.

'97, Shultz, Sara F. At the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Shultz, at Jerseytown, Christmas eve, their daughter Sara F. was married to William A. Sherman, of Nescopeck, by Rev. Rishel, of Jerseytown. Only the immediate relatives witnessed the ceremony. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Eves, of Millville, the latter being a sister of the bride. They left immediately after the ceremony on an extended wedding tour. The bride was attired in a blue traveling suit. She has been a successful teacher in the public schools of the county for some time. She is also a member of both the Bloomsburg High School and Normal Alumni.

'97, Kressler, Samuel, was married Thursday Dec. 24, to Miss Bertha Welliver of Williamsport, Pa. The wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. M. S. Fosselman, pastor of the United Evangelical Church, of Williamsport, officiated. The wedding was a quiet one, only the immediate relatives of the

family being present. Mr. and Mrs. Kressler will make their home in Bloomsburg where the groom is employed as an instructor in the public schools, and where he has a legion of friends who extend their best wishes.

'97, McLinn, Ada (Coll. Prep.) was married Tuesday Oct. 26.

In its account of the wedding, the *Apollo News-Record* has the following:

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the First Lutheran church of this town Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock, when Miss Mary Ada McLinn, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. M. E. McLinn, was married to Rev. Robert D. Clare, of York, Pa.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. McLinn, father of the bride, assisted by Rev. R. H. Clare, of Abbotstown, Pa., father of the groom, the beautiful ring ceremony being used.

The bride was given away by her brother George E. McLinn, of Philadelphia, while Miss M. Ruth McLinn, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Helen L. MacFarland, of Harrisburg, was bridesmaid. The best man was Martin L. Clare, of Gettysburg, brother of the groom, and Neil Chrisman, of Mahaffey, and Dwight J. Townsend, of Apollo, were the ushers. Miss Edith Hilty presided at the organ and very beautifully rendered the bridal march from Lohengrin as a processional, and Mendelssohn's wedding march as a recessional.

The bride and her attendants were gowned in white and carried white roses and carnations. The church was very tastefully decorated with white chrysanthemums and potted plants, while the bridal couple stood under a bell of white chrysanthemums.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to the bridal party at the residence of the bride's parents.

Rev. and Mrs. Clare left on the 11:57 train for New York City and a trip up the

Hudson. Upon returning from their honeymoon they will be at home, after November 10, at 705 West Market street, York, Pa., where the groom is pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran church.

'98 Kreischer, Oren E. We find in the Philadelphia *Inquirer* of Dec. 24 the following accompanied by two good half-tone pictures of the parties interested: At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Dietrich, on Fourth street, this evening, their daughter, Marie, became the bride of Oren E. Kreischer, of Pittsburg, a former Lewisburg resident. Rev. R. Leighton Gerhart performed the ceremony. Adaline Bernhart was flower girl and Sarah Bernhart ring girl. The ushers were William Horam, Charles Zimmerman and Harry B. Dietrich a brother of the bride. The couple will make their home in Pittsburg.

'98 Morgain, U. Grant, an account of whose marriage to Miss Laura J. Snyder, also of '98, appeared in the *QUARTERLY* of July last, has been called to the Bloomsburg Y. M. C. A. as General Secretary. He has accepted and is now fully entered upon his work. He has served the Hazleton and the West Chester Associations as Secretary and comes to Bloomsburg well equipped for the work. A fine reception was given to him and Mrs. Morgain by the Ladies' Auxiliary on the evening of Nov. 28. The Association has already felt the effects of his influence and direction.

'98 Corcoran, Rachel, was married at Pueblo, Col., Oct. 16th to Mr. Harry Oastler. They will reside at Cripple Creek, Col. The best wishes of a host of friends go with her.

'99 Ellsworth, Minnie, graduated at the West Philadelphia Hospital for Women, as a trained nurse, March 30, 1903 and has remained at the Institution ever since as head nurse. She likes her work very much.

'00, Williams, David, the star pitcher on

the Altoona team of last year, has expressed his intention of returning to that city this summer. Detroit and Chicago have both hung out a good offer to him, but Dave has a fondness for the soft coal metropolis.

'01, Abbott, Esther, is stenographer and typewriter in the office of H. A. McKillip, Esq., Bloomsburg, Pa. She gives splendid satisfaction and heartily enjoys her work.

'02, Marcy, Bert., is now at Syracuse University in the medical department of that Institution. He is doing good work in that department and is one of the stars in athletics.

'02, Gottfried, Bessie L., is teaching in the public schools of Allegheny County, Pa. She lives at 742 Mellon St., Pittsburg. She is planning to attend the Alumni reunion in June.

'03, Robison, Jean, has been seriously ill. She was taken sick about the middle of January while teaching school near Jerseytown. She was taken to the Fountain Springs Hospital near Ashland, where an operation for appendicitis was performed. The operation was a success and she is now convalescing at the home of her father Capt. J. B. Robison in Espy. Her sister Bessie '97, a trained nurse of the German Hospital and the Polyclinic Hospital at Philadelphia, has been in constant attendance.

ALUMNI REUNION, SCRANTON, PA.

We take the following from the *Morning Press* of Oct. 29. "A hundred and twenty-five members of the Lackawanna County Alumni of the Bloomsburg State Normal School were present last evening at the club house of the Scranton Wheelmen to attend the fourth annual banquet of the association.

The most successful banquet in the history of the association it was voted to be, every detail of arrangement being perfect. After the banquet had been served Prof.

Powell of the Scranton High School, a Normal graduate and the chairman of the executive committee, happily introduced the toastmaster of the evening, Walter H. Jones, assistant cashier of the West Side Bank, and a well known Normal graduate. He called on a number of graduates and their friends and ringing through their remarks was a deep tone of loyalty to their Alma Mater. Mrs. Fannie Hayes of the class of '78 was the first to respond, followed by Miss Lewis, of Scranton, who gave a most delightful and enthusiastic talk on "The Teacher." County Superintendent Taylor who was present as a guest, spoke on the "Value of Professional Training."

Prof. Wells, principal of the Scranton High Schools, gave a strong talk upon the value of Normal School training as he had learned to know it, stating that contact with its force had caused him to change his opinion of its value, not fully appreciating it until he was brought closely in touch with the work in the schools. Prof. Wilbur had for his subject "The Boys and Girls of the Normal" and he handled it as successfully as he does any subject upon which he is called to speak. Superfluous to say he scored another hit. In the course of his remarks was apparent to even the most obtuse the strength of the hold which his former students have upon his affections. Mr. Davis, a Scranton druggist, who had married a Normal graduate, had for his subject "Normal Graduates as Wives," and this, too, proved to be one of the most enjoyable numbers on the program.

Dr. Welsh then spoke of the "School—Its Aims and Policy." During the course of his remarks he stated that it was always the principle of the management of the school to do thorough work and thus command the confidence of the pupils. He took occasion to allude to the excellent material which the Alumni send to the

Normal and placed special emphasis upon the fact that the Normal graduates take high standing in their chosen avocations, all of which was a credit to their Alma Mater.

The old officers were re-elected which included Prof. Powell, president; Elizabeth Davis, secretary, and David Owens, treasurer. Following the speech making the tables were cleared and dancing was enjoyed, music being furnished by Bauer's superb orchestra."

ALUMNI REUNION, WILKES-BARRE, PA.

The following is from the *Wilkes-Barre Record* of Oct. 30. "Another pleasant event in the history of the Luzerne County Alumni Association of the Bloomsburg Normal School took place last evening—the annual banquet and dance in the private dining room of Hotel Sterling. It has been the custom of the alumni to hold this affair in connection with the county teachers' institute and it is always looked forward to with pleasure. It gives the alumni an opportunity to again look in each other's faces, bringing back the pleasures of the past.

This was the fourteenth annual gathering. An elaborate dinner was prepared by manager Capwell of the Sterling. The tables were prettily arranged and about 160 partook of the festivities.

There was little speech making. Dr. Welsh, principal of the school, presided and made a short address, referring to the school and its flourishing condition, stating that it was well filled with students and was in every way in a prosperous condition. He was followed by Dr. W. W. Stetson, who also made a brief address.

The members of the faculty present were: Professors G. E. Wilbur, C. H. Albert, F. H. Jenkins, W. B. Sutliff and Mrs. Sutliff, and W. H. Housel, the steward.

After the banquet the tables were removed and dancing was indulged in."

Here followed a long list of the members of the Alumni who were present.

These occasions are great.

A Faculty Affair.

A Banquet in Honor of the Principal.

One of the most elaborate and pleasant social functions ever held at the Normal School, was a banquet given by the faculty of the school to Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Welsh on Saturday evening, March 19th, in the Normal dining hall. At eight o'clock the members of the faculty and their wives, assembled in the spacious rooms of Prof. Cope, where the guests of honor were greeted and a social hour was spent.

At nine o'clock toastmaster G. E. Wilbur, with Mrs. Welsh, led the way to the dining hall. To those not in the secret the opening doors disclosed an undreamed of fairy land. A row of screens divided the dining hall, at the far end of which the Normal Orchestra was stationed. Their excellent music furnished no small part of the pleasure of the evening.

The tables were arranged in the form of a diamond, the outer side only being used for seating the banqueters. The inner side of the table was draped with festoons of smilax, while large vases of carnations at intervals added to the charming effect. The color scheme of pink and green was further carried out by twelve large candelabra having a pink shade for each candle, while the center of the diamond was occupied by a great bank of beautiful ferns and palms.

From the ceiling hung twenty-four incandescent lamps artistically arranged, with various oddly designed Japanese lanterns covering each.

Forty-five plates were laid and caterer

Housel's efficient help served the following excellent menu :

	Blue Points,	
	Terrapin Soup,	
Fried Smelts,		Olives,
	Sweet Pickles,	
Giblet Sauce,	Roast Turkey,	
Sweet Bread Patties,	Sweet Potato Loaf,	
Cranberry Sauce,	Celery,	
Mashed Potatoes,	French Peas,	
Sliced Tomatoes,	Mayonnaise Dressing,	
Lettuce,	Egg Dressing,	
	Lemon Sherbert,	
Fruit Salad,		Water Thins,
	Roquefort Cheese,	
Ice Cream,	Layer Cake,	
Salted Almonds,	Mint Wafers,	
Coffee,	Whipped Cream.	

Toastmaster Wilbur then, by a few happy remarks, bade the gathering to :

"Enjoy the pleasure of the passing hour
And bid adieu for a time to grave pursuits."

He first introduced Prof. J. G. Cope who responded to the toast, "Fourteen Years' Growth."

In a very neat and fitting speech the speaker outlined the growth of the school under the able administration of Dr. Welsh and pledged the loyal support of the entire faculty to the school, to the trustees and to him whose untiring efforts have borne fruit in the marvelous advancement of the past fourteen years.

Mrs. Alma Sager Welsh was the next introduced and responded to the toast, "In His Own Country."

In that clear, well modulated voice, which some present loved as the voice of a former teacher and all as that of a friend, Mrs. Welsh outlined the life of the lad who, born upon a Columbia county farm, grew up amid the usual trials and healthful pleasure of the average country boy and went out to win his way in other walks of life. She saw him pass through the

Bloomsburg Normal School as a student and through Lafayette College. His path then led to a sister Normal School and West Chester soon placed him next to the head of that excellent institution.

The call finally came to return to "his own country." Here amid the old familiar hills, where some who had not known the growth of years of college life and of the life among the activities of the educational world, failed to at once recognize the fact that the Columbia county lad had developed into the broad and cultivated man; here he took up the difficult problems that lay before him. Fourteen years have enabled us to paraphrase the old saying and now, "He hath honor even in his own country."

Prof. Joseph H. Dennis, by a few happy remarks, touched up the topic, "Normal Affinities." The genial professor being able to speak from experience gave a response worthy of the delightful occasion.

Professor Albert was next introduced and responded to "The Bells." The various kinds of bells, and the duties and phases of life to which they call us, were ably set forth.

After a flute solo by Walter Brooke, Dr. Welsh responded to the last toast of the evening: "My Point of View." He spoke of the unity of purpose with which the faculty had tried to carry out a policy whenever decided upon. In looking over the past lessons were drawn as to future growth. With this spirit the Bloomsburg State Normal School shall stand second to none.

As the midnight hour had arrived all said their farewells to the guests of honor, and with renewed enthusiasm turned again to the duties and pleasures of school life.

The banquet was given as an expression of the united loyalty of the faculty to the administration of Dr. Welsh, and of the pleasure felt at his recent decision to remain at the head of this institution in spite of a

highly complimentary and attractive invitation from another school to assume its principalship.

It is the expressed desire of many that such pleasant experiences as this occasion developed may not be infrequent in the social life of the school.

Athletics.

Although foot ball seems like a thing of the dim bygone days, we must devote a few words to that interesting diversion, as the last QUARTERLY went to press before the season closed. But one team crossed the Normal goal line during the entire season, and that was Lafayette's strong varsity. Truly that is a record of which to be proud.

A costly experiment was tried which nearly resulted in dimming the proud record of the season, and practically shut out the chance of winning the Wyoming game. Just a week before the Seminary event the team was taken to Easton and the hardest game of the season resulted. Ruloff was hurt and out of the game until Thanksgiving. The whole team went into the Seminary game the next week lacking the fine edge and snap needed to win. The result was no score by either team and everybody glad that it was no worse.

The season closed with a victory on Thanksgiving, over the strong Lebanon Valley College team.



The season opened with a game on the Normal floor, Jan. 16, against Swarthmore College. Both teams proved weak in shooting baskets. Our boys were at a disad-

vantage, having been coached under National League rules but, at the request of the visitors, played the game under Y. M. C. A. rules.

The first half ended with the score 10—5 in Normal's favor.

The second half proved faster than the first. Several changes were made in the line-up. The score-board showed 19—11 in Normal's favor when the timer's whistle ended the game.

Following is the line up :

NORMAL		SWARTHMORE	
Kelly	attacks	Gilkyson	
Brown		Price	
McAvoy	centre	Lukens	
Ruloff			
Church			
Shellenberger	guards	Bower	
Weimer		Mowery	
Clayberger.			

Umpire, Robert D. Young, Timers, Prof. J. G. Cope, C. H. Marshall. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Baskets thrown—McAvoy, Brown 2, Kelley 2, Weimer for Normal. Price 2, Gilkyson 2, Lukens for Swarthmore.

Fouls thrown—McAvoy 3, Mowery.

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE DEFEATED.

In a game in which the interest lagged because of the one-sidedness of the contest Normal rang up another victory to her credit by defeating Gettysburg by the score of 34—12. The gym. was filled with spectators, but during the first half little enthusiasm was manifested. The visitors did not seem to waken up until the second half. The first half ended with the score 24—3, Normal's favor. But during the latter half of the contest some spirit enthused the visitors and the play became fast and interesting. The game throughout was very clean. Only three fouls were called during the entire contest. National rules were played.

The playing of Lieber, for Gettysburg was better than the work of the others of his team. Weimer, for Normal, played a better game than at any time before this season. Ruloff's work was also of the best. Brown and McAvoy were as usual the standbys of the team. Putnam and Church were also well in the game. Twice McAvoy dribbled a long distance for goals.

The line-up was :

NORMAL.		GETTYSBURG.	
Weimer	forward	Seiber	
Brown	forward	Rowe	
McAvoy	center	Stroheim	
Putnam	guard	Shaffer	
Church, Ruloff	guard	Johnson	

Goals from field—Weimer 4, Brown 5, McAvoy 6, Ruloff 2, for Normal ; Seiber 3, Rowe, Shaffer, for Gettysburg. Fouls—Seiber 2, for Gettysburg. Time of halves—20 minutes. Timer—Prof. Cope. Referee—Young.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY GAME.

The boys lost their game at Selinsgrove, Feb. 1, by the score of 21—16. It was a clean, snappy game, but Normal braced up too late to win.

Susquehanna had an unusually good team this year. Sholey and Stutzman, their star forwards, were as speedy men as are to be found anywhere. They were very quick and especially proficient at dodging. For Normal, Brown and McAvoy did the best work, throwing the majority of the baskets.

The floor of the new building was very slippery and the fact that Y. M. C. A. rules were played bothered the Normal players not a little.

Following is the line-up :

NORMAL.		SUSQUEHANNA.	
Brown	attack	Stutzman	
Weimer	attack	Shooley	
McAvoy	center	Pearson	
Ruloff	guard	Sones	
Putnam	guard	Bember	

Goals from field—Brown 3, McAvoy 3, Weimer, for Normal ; Shooley 4, Stutzman 2, Pearson, for Susquehanna. Fouls—Weimer 2 for Normal ; Pearson 7 for Susquehanna. Time of halves—20 minutes. Timers—Young and Schoch. Referee—Morgan.

PLYMOUTH DEFEATED.

On January 28, the famous Plymouth team with a string of sixteen victories to their credit met their first defeat in the Normal gymnasium. The first half was close and exciting, ending with the score 10—9 in Normals favor.

The game was fast and exciting. The final score was 24—14 in Normal's favor.

The writer of these lines witnessed the game and desires to say that the article in the *Leader* concerning the roughness of the game was entirely overdrawn. The game was fast and no rougher than fast ball necessarily is. When ten men are playing to win, a few meetings are essential. It is true that our boys tried to get the ball and did not always stop to say, "After you, my dear Alphonse."

We have the same coach as of yore. We encourage clean, gentlemanly sport, as we always have, and cannot be held responsible for the outburst of some chap who desired to explain his favorite's defeat.

Robert Young, the referee and umpire, knows the game from its inception to the present day, both as a player and official.

No other team has had a word of complaint on this score, so far as we know. The roughness, what there was, was by no means onesided. The style of play was much the same on both sides. Plymouth simply met defeat because the team could not score enough to win.

We sympathize with a team that thinks itself invincible and gets defeated. It always feels badly when the tide turns. The defeat must be explained at home. Result—articles like that most unfair and

uncalled for screed, printed in the *Wilkes-Barre Leader*.

We desire to say in fairness to the Plymouth boys that we recognize the fact that they have a first class team. They play a fine game. They may not have been responsible for the article mentioned but evidently the author was mis-informed or inspired by some animus of which we are ignorant.

The line-up :

NORMAL		PLYMOUTH
Brown	attack	Morris
Weimer	attack	Davis
McAvoy	center	Jones
Putnam	guard	Colliet
Ruloff	guard	Anthony

Goals from field, Brown 4, Weimer, McAvoy 4, Putnam, Morris, Davis 2, Colliet.

Fouls thrown McAvoy 4, Morris, 6.

CALVARY DEFEATED.

The boys were defeated at Wilkes-Barre by the Calvary team, but succeeded in turning the tables on them on February 6, when Calvary was defeated at Bloomsburg by the score of 36—12.

For the first ten minutes in the first half the game was hotly contested and it looked as though Normal would have a hard struggle to win ; but later Calvary dropped back and Normal rushed the score steadily on until at the end of the first half the figures stood 15—3.

A very large crowd was present at the game. Normal played excellently but the work of Brown was unusual. Some of his plays were very spectacular and he and McAvoy were easily the stars of the team. Kelly in the second half played well and Church was especially strong on the defense.

Following is the line up :

NORMAL.	POSITION.	CALVARY.
Brown,	forwards	Dunn
Weimer, Kelly,	"	Shultz
McAvoy,	center	Sooby
Putnam, Church,	guards	Weibrecht
Ruloff,	"	Vivers

Baskets, by Brown 12, McAvoy 4, Weimer, for Normal, by Shultz 3, Weilbrecht, for Calvary. Fouls, thrown by McAvoy 2, for Normal, Dunn 2, Shultz and Weilbrecht, for Calvary. Time of halves, 20 minutes. Timer, Prof. Cope. Referee, Young.

VICTORY FOR THE SCRUBS.

In an exceedingly fast and interesting game of basket ball played in the Armory at Danville on the evening of February 19, the Normal Scrub basket ball team upheld the honor of their alma mater and defeated the basket ball team of the Danville High School by the score of 18-16.

The contest was acknowledged to be one of the fastest played on the floor of the Armory in a long time. A good sized crowd witnessed the game. National League rules were played.

Following is the line up :

NORMAL.		DANVILLE.
Clayberger,	forward	Welliver
Albert, Beach,	forward	McHenry
Sholenberger,	centre	Peters
Knorr,	guard	Lawrence
Kilmer,	guard	Barber

Goals from field—Sholenberger 3, Beach 2, Albert 2, Knorr, for Normal ; Welliver 2, McHenry 3, Lawrence and Baker, for Danville. Fouls thrown—Clayberger 2, for Normal ; Barber 2, for Danville. Time of halves—20 minutes. Timer—Jenkins. Referee—Caskins.

The Normal basket ball team again demonstrated its ability by defeating Franklin and Marshall on March 4th in the Normal gym. to the tune of 35 to 6.

In excellent physical condition, Normal played like Trojans, and to the individual work of all the players can be attributed their victory. Franklin and Marshall were clearly outplayed. The work of Weimer, Brown, Ruloff, McAvoy, in fact all of Normal's players in the game last night,

was exceptionally fast and snappy. The refereeing by Young was, without question, fair and impartial.

The line-up was as follows :

NORMAL.		F. & M.	
Brown	}	Attacks	{
Clayberger			
Weimer			
Kelley			
McAvoy		center	Lightner
Ruloff	}	Guards	{
Beach			
Putnam			
Church			

Time of halves 20 minutes ; goals from field, Weimer 5, McAvoy 6, Brown 1, Ruloff 2, Clayberger 2, Putnam 1, Schoch 1, Lightner 1 ; goals from fouls, McAvoy 1, Schoch 2. Referee—Young.—Morning *Press*.

WON FROM 9TH REGT. BY ONE POINT.

IN FASTEST GAME OF THE YEAR THEY TRONCED THE WILKES-BARRE TEAM BY THE SCORE OF 17-16.

The second half of the game of March 15 on Normal's floor between Wilkes-Barre's Ninth Regiment and the Normal team, included some of the fastest and most interesting bits of basket ball playing that has been seen in the Normal gym. this season.

The close of the game left the figures at 17-16 with Normal the winner by one point.

The gallery and available floor space of the gymnasium was filled with a crowd that outnumbered any at a previous game this year and the excitement throughout the second half was at fever heat. Twice during that half the score was tied and once the Ninth Regiment led by the score of 13-14.

Throughout the first half the Wilkes-Barre team lagged in their playing and 'twas then that Normal gained the lead that

undoubtedly enabled them to win the game.

But when the second half opened up Ninth Regiment began with renewed vigor and showed the reason for their easy start. It would be a difficult task to speak of the individual work of the players on either team. Taggart and Haas were particular stars on Wilkes-Barre's team while Kelly's playing for Normal was at times unusually clever and rivalled the stunts of Machada of last year's team. McAvoy and Brown were also well in the game but Normal failed to play as a team. They plainly showed their lack of practice and poor condition, while on the other hand the Wilkes-Barre team played as one man with a precision that added much to the spectacular side of the game. The contest was unusually clean considering its speed.

Normal scored three points from fouls while Wilkes-Barre scored four.

Normal threw seven baskets from field while Wilkes-Barre threw six.

Following is the line-up :

NORMAL.		NINTH REGT.
Brown	forward	G. Kellar
Kelley	forward	Taggart
McAvoy	center	R. Kellar
Ruloff	guard	Haas
Putnam	guard	Austin

Goals from field—McAvoy 4, Brown 2, Kelley, for Normal ; Taggart 3, G. Keller 3, for Wilkes-Barre. Goals from fouls—McAvoy 2, Ruloff, for Normal ; R. Kellar 4, for Wilkes-Barre. Fouls called on Wilkes-Barre 7. Time of halves—20 minutes. Timer—Prof. Cope. Referee—Young.—*Morning Press*.

The last game of this basket ball season between Normal and an Alumni team was better by far than the score, 48-20 Normal's favor, would indicate.

This contest between the Normal team and a team composed of basket ball players who in former years have been associated with the athletics of Normal, but particu-

larly with basket ball work was a fitting finale for the season.

The game was not only the last of the season but it was the last game in which at least four of the present Normal team's players will participate under Normal's ensign.

It was the last basket ball game in which William McAvoy, captain of this year's team, will take part.

Mac, the pillar and most reliable all around player on Normal's floor this year, closed his basket ball work at the Normal school, last evening. McAvoy, it is understood, enters Lafayette or Cornell next fall.

Among the others who played their last basket ball with Normal, were Putnam, Kelley and Ruloff, all valuable men. Each one of these men will be missed greatly on Normal's foot ball field as well as on the basket ball floor. Kelly gives promise of actively engaging in the base ball work this spring but this is his final year at the Normal. It is probable that he will enter Ursinus in the fall.

But to return to the game. Frank Shaffer, a former Normal athlete, played center for Alumni and put up a sensational game. He and Clayberger, a star of Normal in the past, made several long shots from the center of the floor that evoked storms of applause.

Brown, Kelly and McAvoy played excellent games for Normal but all played excellently. Church in the second half filled his position well.

The first three minutes of play were fast and snappy and ended by the Normal scoring. Then followed a comparatively uneventful half with Brown throwing seven baskets from beneath on passes. Rabb, Shaffer and Clayberger scored for the Alumni in this half and Lewis threw three baskets on fouls while for Normal Kelly threw one and McAvoy three from the field.

The second half was the more interesting and at times the playing became unusually exciting and the crowd manifested its pleasure in enthusiastic applause. 'Twas in this half that Shaffer and Clayberger made some of their most spectacular baskets.

The first half ended 22-9 Normal's favor and in the last half the thirteen baskets by Normal and the five field baskets and foul for the Alumni swelled the figures to 48-20.

The Normal team of this year, although not an unusually good one, compares favorably with teams of former years. Taken from all standpoints a successful basket ball season was terminated last evening. The line-up was as follows :

NORMAL.		ALUMNI.
Kelly	forwards	Lewis, Rabb
Brown		Reichard
McAvoy	center	Shaffer
Ruloff		Riland
Putnam	guards	Clayberger
Church		Keller

Baskets from the field for Normal—Brown 9, McAvoy 9, Kelly 6; for Alumni—Rabb, Shaffer 2, Keller. Baskets from fouls for Alumni—Lewis 3, Clayberger. Time of halves 20 minutes. Timer—Cope. Referee—Young.

BASE BALL.

The prospects for a strong base ball team are promising.

THE SCHEDULE.

April 15—State College at Bloomsburg.
April 23—Susquehanna Uni. at Bloomsburg.

April 25—Villanova College at Bloomsburg.

April 30—Wilkes-Barre H. S. at Bloomsburg.

May 2—State College at State College.

May 7—Williamsport at Williamsport.

May 12—Franklin & Marshall College at Bloomsburg.

May 14—Wyoming Seminary at Kingstou.

May 18—Cuban Giants at Bloomsburg.

May 19—Cuban Giants at Bloomsburg.

May 21—Bucknell University at Bloomsburg.

May 28—Penn Park at York.

May 30—Wilmington A. A. at Wilmington.

June 4—Freeland* at Bloomsburg.

June 8—Williamsport at Bloomsburg.

June 10—Reading A. A. at Reading.

June 11—Reading A. A. at Reading.

June 15—Watsonstown at Bloomsburg.

June 18—Bucknell at Lewisburg.

June 20—Lebanon Valley College at Bloomsburg.

June 25—(Berwick or Hazleton) *

June 28—Luzerne Reds at Bloomsburg.

June 29—Luzerne Reds at Bloomsburg.

* Indefinite.

The Gymnastic Display.



THE GYMNASIUM exhibition of 1904 proved no exception to the rule of all preceding ones. As usual it could be pronounced "the best ever." Always a popular feature of the work of the school the gymnasium is simply unable to meet the demand for space when it comes to accommodating those who wish to see the results of the faithful work accomplished by Dr. Aldinger and his assistants.

The decoration of the gym. this year was especially good, the various combinations of class colors tending more to harmonize than they have sometimes done in the past. This harmony, we regret to say,

did not extend as fully as might be desired to those displaying the colors, the spirit of class rivalry having risen in some instances to a pitch which required correction.

Next in point of beauty to the decorations was the grand march of the classes. Almost a half thousand students, marching in perfect time, through the intricate movements of the review, brought from the spectators round after round of applause. First entered the Senior girls, headed by Miss Annie Challis. Dressed in white costumes and with red carnations in their hair, they made a striking picture, the beauty of which was enhanced as the Senior boys, headed by little Mouroe Adler, as their mascot, followed immediately after. They wore white sweaters, white duck trousers with belts of red, and upon the sweater of each was pinned a red rose.

Immediately following came the Middler girls in black gymnasium costumes, with bright brass buttons setting off the beautiful military effect of their costumes. As John Boughton, their mascot, in brilliant orange and black jockey costume, lead the Middler boys, a wave of applause rang through the gymnasium. Wearing black jerseys, with orange sashes, they made a fine showing.

Then came the Junior girls, charming in blue costumes and bright red ties, followed by the Junior boys, and last, the Senior and Junior modelites.

Opening with song and movement, showing well the work of first and second year modelites, and how the idea of physical education is unconsciously brought to their attention, the Junior modelites then gave a very clever pole drill, showing how well even the young children are trained in this department of the school work.

The horizontal bar work, by the advanced squad, included work that was spectacular and difficult. The students who participated were Rawlinson, Messersmith, Webber, Kaji, Allen and Schollenberger.

The work of the Senior modelites, in the bounding ball drill, was excellent and well received.

A novel and attractive number on the program was the combative work. This included bag punching, by Church; wrestling, by Dewire and Foley; boxing, by Connerton and Weimer, and fencing by Burgess and Corcoran. Dewire bested Foley, and Connerton, Weimer.

The calisthenics, by the Junior girls, was very cleverly done and called forth much applause, while the tumbling, by Rawlinson and Weimer, was of a high order of merit. The barrel jumping by Carter was cleverly done and proved a novelty to many.

The wand drill, by the Junior boys, was an excellent number, followed by the trick ring work by the advanced squad, consisting of Messrs. Rawlinson, Messersmith, Webber, Kaji, Allen, Bennett and B. Creasy.

The dumb bell drill, by the Middler girls, was an exceedingly clever number.

The character tumbling, by Carter, Barnes and Barnes, injected an air of the ridiculous that was well received.

The Middler boys, in their intermediate club work, made an excellent showing.

The aesthetic dancing, by the Senior girls, was as pretty as it was unique. With festoons of roses they executed, in perfect time, very dainty steps.

The figure march, the closing number, by the Senior boys, was undoubtedly one of the best marches given at any Normal exhibition. In faultless form they rendered it, and well earned was the applause they received.

Class yells and demonstrations were much in evidence between times. The tongue twisting yell, in Pennsylvania Dutch, of the Juniors, was an amusing novelty.

Fourteen Years' Progress.

TOAST DELIVERED BY PROF. J. G. COPE AT
THE FACULTY BANQUET.

FELLOW TEACHERS :—

When one is in the spring time of life, and is looking toward the possibilities of the future, a span of fourteen years seems a reasonably long period ; but to a person, who, when he consults the family register, is compelled to acknowledge that so far as years count in a man's life he has started down its decline, such a lapse of time seems but a day as it were.

I have thought perhaps the reason why the choice of a person to respond to the toast just offered fell upon me was because it was believed that I could view it from such a standpoint. I sincerely hope that I may be able to meet the expectations of my friends as to brevity, but at the present moment I do not feel that I can promise anything.

I think I may be pardoned for saying that, measured by the standards of fourteen years ago, we, who were then members of the Normal School faculty felt that our work was not altogether behind the demands of the age. Viewed in the light of *today*, however, one is forced to admit that, in some respects at least, it smacks just a little of a previous century. In every line of human industry and investigation the world has marched onward with tremendous stride ; and the question that persistently forces itself upon us now is, are we justified in the belief that we are still up in the procession ? Let me invite your attention to a few lines of school history, in the hope that such a recital may in some measure help us to decide intelligently.

Fourteen years ago, three detached buildings, the older portion of our present dormitory, the lower or chapel building, and the then comparatively new model school building, together with two outlying frame

structures, all of which were located in the midst of a five acre campus, constituted the entire plant of the Bloomsburg Normal School, which was valued at anywhere from \$100,000 to \$125,000. Our pleasant grove, that we enjoy so much, was not then a part of our possessions, neither was a goodly part of our present athletic field. Our large central building, including the gymnasium, had not materialized, while the laundry building, a part of which so recently went up in smoke, was not even dreamed of.

Today, we find that our former acreage has been increased more than fourfold, and that our total equipment, old and new, recently acquired and under construction, at a conservative estimate is believed to be worth considerably more than a *quarter of a million dollars*, an increase of nearly *two hundred and fifty per cent.*, or at the rate of nearly eighteen per cent. a year, if you choose to look at it in that way.

My mind goes back to a morning chapel service in a large, cheerless, square room, adorned with furniture, which, while not wholly suggestive of the proverbial log school house, was certainly none too modern to meet the demands of three score years ago. I taught eight periods a day, on five different subjects, and in as many different class rooms, two of which were at one time the small ante-rooms flanking the present chapel stage.

At that period of our history, it was our custom to marshall our students into line at the close of each recitation, and so march them to their next class room. And we teachers, acting as police officers during the procession, stood with note books in hand ready to demerit any young lady or gentleman who was so thoughtless as to utter a whisper either in or out of the class room. We were in the habit of regarding a smile from Jack to Molly as a somewhat dangerous symptom, and the passing of a note as

high treason. Indeed, in those good old days, if a young lady and gentleman were known to communicate with each other anywhere on the campus or in the halls, they were considered guilty of a misdemeanor, while if a boy so far forgot himself as to whistle inside the building, it cost him just five per cent. upon his deportment roll for each offence. And to sum it all up, we were obliged to compute a mathematical summary for each delinquent, and the report was read in open chapel at the end of the month.

I need not remind the older members of the faculty how, like the doughty old general of nursery fame, who marched his soldiers up the hill and marched them down again, *we* marched our students into class and we marched them out again, we marched them down to church and we marched them up again, and we marched them into meals and we marched them out again, until our boys and girls were warranted in believing that there must be something especially efficacious in the art of marching to prepare young people for the active duties of life.

As to our dormitory life, we well remember when the feminine portion of our community groaned their weary way step by step to the upper halls; and when we were all compelled to endure the unsteady, smoky, unhygienic gas flame. Particularly do we remember when we, the *faculty*, were permitted to buy our own rugs and carpets and the minor comforts of life, or content ourselves with the superior cleanliness of bare floors; and when the boys of our school could turn into chambermaids, or school themselves into a blissful indifference to such small discomforts as overflowing slop-bowls, unswept floors, and rumpled beds.

We have a distinct recollection of a time when the breakfast bell precipitated a grand rush to the dining room, during which our

young ladies and gentleman became adept in the art of completing a morning toilet on the run;—and when our bill of fare gave us the privilege of choosing, we will say, “boiled mutton for dinner” or dining without it. And last, but not least, we have not forgotten how *we teachers* were obliged, at the end of the month, to pass in a goodly slice of our little cheque to cancel our board bill. These are a few of the many little things that, in the words of a nameless author, “twine themselves like clinging vines among the branches of memory’s golden tree.”

Did you ever wake up to the fact that a child whom you have thought of as only a *boy* or a *girl* has in some unaccountable and surprising way suddenly become a *man* or a *woman*? Some such thought came to me as my mind rambled over the past fourteen years of Normal school history. So gradually do changes come, that we scarcely realize their significance until occasion requires us to turn the pages of the calendar backward, and *lo! we see*.

Let me recount a few:

With the present administration was ushered in the department of Manual Training. It first domiciled itself in what is now the small dining room to my right; and I recollect that the enthusiastic young instructor had troubles of his own in trying to convince the feminine contingent of his classes that any ordinary carpenter’s tool might not be called a *jigger*; or that the united service of *two* young ladies were not required to cut a board in two, one to sit upon it while the other shoved the saw; and to impress upon them the important truth, that there were “hitherto neglected powers of the mind” that could be carved into shape with hammer and chisel, plane and square.

There are some of us now present who have good reason to bless the advent of our finely appointed gymnasium, and the syste-

matic course of training afforded therein. To tell how *one* young damsel was transformed from a delicate and spiritless child into a *vigorous* girl with firm muscles, elastic step, and an all day appetite, is to tell the story of a priceless boon extended to an army of young people by a wise and beneficial management.

And then, too, it is a pleasure to think of a *Music Department*, consisting of *one* teacher and *three pianos*, expanding into such proportions as to require the services of *five* regular instructors and a *score* of instruments; to think of a small aggregation of books donated by the literary societies, numbering but a few hundred, as the nucleus of a library of *four thousand* volumes, catalogued and conducted according to modern ideas.

There came also to my mind the picture of a *Biological Department*, that began its life as an infant prodigy tagged on to a kindred department, now in a spacious laboratory of its own, and rejoicing in an equipment that challenges the admiration of the state. We can claim a *College Prep. Department* that wins the hearty commendation of every college faculty where our boys and girls are found; and a *Commercial Department* which, though but a term old, has already become so sturdy a youngster as to demand equal fellowship with the other departments of the school. And I had almost forgotten to speak of a *Physical Culture Department* that now sends forth its graduates into the world as leaders in a new and rapidly growing field of work.

Our athletic growth has been little short of phenomenal. The teams that represent our school are second to none, and are exponents of that clean and manly sport that wins recognition from the best college aggregations in the field. To meet the demands of out-door sports, a rugged gully is transformed into a magnificent athletic field, while an unsightly cabbage patch

becomes a quartette of superb tennis courts, that invite our young people to a delightful, health promoting exercise.

There is still another phase of growth that seems to me worthy of mention. In the matrimonial line, our school has a noble record. Aside from the scores of young ladies and gentlemen who have gone out from our midst and now represent us in this line of progress, the digits on my two hands are not sufficient to number the *members of our faculty* who have realized that the highest privilege accorded to mankind is the establishment of the home. And I suppose I should incidentally add that the prospects are *still* quite flattering in this line.

One has but to gaze around this circle to appreciate the fact that fourteen years have left their impress upon us individually, too. Who among us will declare that our worthy toast master, the senior professor of mathematics, has not duly enlarged upon the subject of diametrical proportions! or that the silver strands among the once raven locks of our pedagogical professor are not an added dignity! or that our friend, the biological professor, has not become a worthy member of the anti-race-suicide club! Who does not realize that the lofty brow of our genial junior professor of mathematics is becoming more and more a beacon light to those who flounder among the rocks and shoals of powers and roots! and in all modesty, who among us is so blind as to deny that the person who has been honored with the privilege of responding to the present toast is not growing handsomer as the years roll by?

Yes, we *have* grown. Did time permit I could go on, but let it suffice. And yet, my friends, there is a side to this picture that we neither *must* nor *can* forget. These transformations that I have so imperfectly outlined are not the results of a spontaneous growth. Such is not the history of progress. Behind all this, has been a mind to conceive, an ingenuity to plan, and a living force to carry such plans to a successful issue. There is one who has labored night

and day, in season and out of season, amidst discouragements openly expressed and animosities secretly fostered, whose highest ambition, whose supreme effort first and always has been to lead our young people into the clear light of a noble manhood and womanhood.

Dr. Welsh, our principal, our honored guest, our friend, it is fitting that we should thus express our extreme gratification that you are to remain with us, and to proffer unto you our *loyalty* and our *love*.

Locals.

And softly came the fair young queen
O'er mountain, dale and dell;
And where her golden light was seen
An emerald shadow fell.
The good-wife opened the window wide,
The good-man spanned his plough;
'Tis time to run, 'tis time to ride,
For spring is with us now.—*Leland*.

—o—

Mud.

—o—

The coal dealer's smile has evaporated.

—o—

The swat of the base ball bat is heard in the land.

—o—

A white robin is a permanent feature of the Normal campus.

—o—

Just before the close of school for the Christmas vacation a new student registered as a boarder.

His name is Daniel Keffer Hartline. He has taken up his abode permanently with Prof. and Mrs. D. S. Hartline, who have so far manifested a very unusual willingness to overlook his minor infractions of the various corridor regulations concerning bells, late hours, etc.

—o—

The Bloomsburg Choral Society of which a number of the Faculty are members gave a very enjoyable concert in the Normal

Auditorium on the evening of March 22nd. Some very difficult numbers were rendered in a manner most pleasing to the audience and creditable to the singers.

—o—

The Buckalew property above the school, recently purchased by the trustees, is undergoing repairs preliminary to its occupation by the Principal.

—o—

Dr. A. K. Aldinger, our popular gymnasium director, will captain the Atlantic City base ball team during the coming summer.

—o—

On the occasion of the annual Calliepiean Reunion on Feb. 22nd a very enjoyable program was rendered by the Rogers Griley concert company.

The gymnasium, brilliant with the decorations still in place from the Gym. Display of the previous week, was transformed into a reception hall where former and present students spent some social hours during the day. A pleasant courtesy shown by the society was the decoration of a corner in Philo blue in honor of its sister society.

—o—

On the afternoon of Feb. 4th fire caught in some unexplained manner in one of the rooms in the upper building. An alarm was promptly sent out and a volunteer force of teachers, employees and students valiantly combatted the flames, but the fire was not extinguished until the two upper floors were practically destroyed. The third floor contained nine pianos belonging to the Music Department and these with other property of the department were a total loss. Two students and a number of the employees lost their personal belongings.

At the present writing the building has been restored and is nearly ready for occupancy. The first floor will now be used for the Music Department and the third floor arranged as a chemical laboratory.

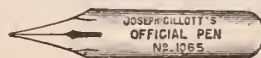
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